

U.S. Urges Record Europe Arms Buildup

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The Weather---

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Defense Aide Offers Huge Buildup Plan

Program to Assure Safety of Berlin to Point of War

LONDON (AP)—The United States has urged West Germany, Britain and France to meet the Soviet threat to Berlin with the biggest buildup of military power in Europe ever seen in time of peace.

Dependable sources, reporting this Saturday, said U. S. Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric outlined the buildup in a week-long swing through West Europe.

THE PROGRAM already has brought the United States to semimobilization. The sources said the movement of 57,000 new U. S. troops to Europe is under way and an additional two to six divisions may follow around the first of the year.

These reinforcements for six U. S. divisions already in West Germany are designed to show the Soviet Union that the United States means to fight in defense of Berlin, if necessary.

An added, although unspoken, implication of the rundown Gilpatric gave to defense ministers Franz Josef Strauss of West Germany, Pierre Messmer of France and Harold Watkinson of Britain is that the three countries should contribute more to allied power in Europe.

Gilpatric ended his talks evidently hopeful that:

1. West Germany will act swiftly to help fill the present \$200 million gap between U. S. spending and earnings in deutschmarks.

2. France soon will assign two extra divisions, with-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 5)

Red China Clears Area for A-Tests

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Russian radio broadcast monitored here Saturday said Communist China is getting ready to conduct its first nuclear tests.

The monitor said the broadcast reported that a 2,000-square-mile area near the Russian-Chinese border is being evacuated because of the forthcoming nuclear tests by the Chinese Peoples Republic.

He said such broadcasts have not always been accurate.

THE BROADCAST did not announce the dates of the tests or indicate the size of the devices to be tested.

The monitor, who speaks Russian, said he picked up the broadcast at 9:55 magcycles at 3:30 p.m. PST. He said the broadcast was directed at Russia and the Far East.

The monitor asked not to be identified. He is associated with an important scientific organization and one of his assignments is to monitor Russian broadcasts.



STABBED IN THE BACK

John Witt, (center) 20, of Vandergrift, Pa., stabbed accidentally in back during rifle drill at halftime ceremonies for Pitt-Navy football game Saturday at Pittsburgh, is helped off field by unidentified member of ROTC drill team. Although bleeding from wound, Witt stayed with drill team until ceremony was completed, then was treated at hospital.—(AP Photo)

Rusk Rejects Proposal for Europe Buffer Zone

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk Saturday ruled out "any surrender of the vital interests" of the Western powers or the West Berliners in an effort to come to terms with Russia on a peaceful Berlin settlement.

Rusk also rebuffed suggestions for creation of a buffer zone in central Europe, including Germany. He said the Communist bloc would seek to use any such neutralized area for its own "exploitation, exploration, penetration."

Rusk spoke in an interview recorded Tuesday by the Voice of America for broadcast today and made public Saturday night by the State Department. Rusk made no mention of the current U. S.-Soviet dispute over U. S. access to Communist-ruled East Berlin.

BUT IT WAS learned he is planning a new approach to Moscow early next week in an attempt to reach some agreement on this bitterly contested issue which had brought U. S. and Soviet military power into direct confrontation in the heart of Berlin.

U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, who conferred with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow Friday, is expected to seek another appointment Monday or Tuesday. He will tell Gromyko the United States never will accept imposition of new border-crossing procedures which the Communists try to establish by force. But it is understood that he will indicate

straight story. A quiet investigation began.

The result was a police scandal of such size and audacity that this proud mountain city blushing finds itself ranked with some of the seamiest examples of municipal corruption in the nation's history.

NEARLY two score policemen of the city's 780 have been arrested, charged with operating a burglary ring of such brazen proficiency as to embarrass

the most deft professional safecracker — or unrestrained script writer — by comparison.

One of the latest officers arrested was picked up as he directed traffic at 17th and Broadway, accused of burglary. His name: John D. Bates.

The sheriff of neighboring Adams County, a former FBI agent, has been charged with burglary and conspiracy.

The Denver police chief resigned just a few days

after he sat, stunned, while a line of his men passed by dropping their gun belts and badges on his desk on their way to jail.

"I just can't take it any more," said 69-year-old James E. Childers. He added that accepting the badges from his men, many of whom he knew by first name, was the hardest task he ever faced.

THE POLICE department finds itself trying to enforce law in a city whose

respect it has lost and with officers whose morale has been jolted.

"Can you think of any good reason for working here after this?" said one cop.

"As far as I'm concerned the police around this town aren't worth a damn," said a serviceman.

Somewhere between these extremes Denver's police department faces the job of repolishing its tarnished image.

(Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)

Body of Youth Dumped in Park

K Demands Albania Oust Stalin Clique

President, Premier Must Go as Price of Peace, He Says

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has demanded the resignation of the Stalinist premier and Communist party leader of Albania as the price of settling Albania's rift with Russia, it was disclosed Saturday.

Khrushchev overrode Chinese Communist criticism of his open attacks on Albania's President Enver Hoxha and Premier Mehmet Shehu to set the condition in a speech to the 22nd party congress Friday. The text of his address to the closed-door session was published Saturday.

(The Independent London Observer said Saturday night Communist Albania has called up army reservists up to the age of 35, the Associated Press reported.)

"To end the cult of the personality, Shehu, Hoxha and others have to give up their leading positions in the party and in the state," Khrushchev said.

"THEY DO not wish to do it. But we are convinced the time will come when the Albanian Communists and the Albanian people will have their say, and then the Albanian leaders will have to answer for the harm they have done their country, their people and the building of socialism (communism) in Albania."

Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai earlier had cautioned against the washing of Red linen in public. Chou called the public condemnation of the Albanians an "un-Marxist approach."

Khrushchev virtually challenged Peiping's leaders to halt their support of the Albanian renegades.

KHRUSHCHEV flayed Hoxha and Shehu and charged the Albanian regime with terrorizing the country and using the discredited harsh methods of Stalin.

The main speech at Saturday's session was delivered by Central Committee Secretary Frol Kozlov, who echoed criticisms by Khrushchev and other speakers of the "anti-party" group of former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, former Premier Georgi Malenkov and Lazar Kaganovich.

Further Khrushchev pointed an accusing finger at Stalin for the death of Alyosha Svanidze, brother of Stalin's first wife.



PLEADS WITH MR. K

Debra Sable, 11, holding baby sister Abby, is youngster who wrote to Nikita Khrushchev about 50-megaton bomb test Russia has scheduled about Oct. 31. Letter said "I am 11 years old and have a baby sister 10 months named Abby." In asking Khrushchev not to explode big bomb, Debra said she had heard fallout from bomb would affect milk and her baby sister drinks a lot of it, "so please Mr. Khrushchev don't hurt her and others like her."—(AP Photo)

40 M.P.H. Winds Lash L.B. Area

Winds of up to 40 miles an hour swept the Long Beach area Saturday, setting off burglar alarms, destroying shrubbery and throwing a boat and barge onto the beach.

The Coast Guard said five persons were rescued from an 18-foot cabin cruiser which wind-swept waves hurled into rocks 150 yards off Seal Beach after its engine failed.

BEFORE the boat sank, Seal Beach lifeguard Jack Haley, assisted by Police Sgt. James Bradford and Robert Ralston, brought the passengers from the boat into shore where they were treated for minor cuts and bruises.

Taken off the vessel were Arthur Pittillo, 33, of 10401 Oakhaven Drive, Stanton, and Earl W. Harper, 36, Gladys L. Harper, 56; Kevin A. Harper, 5, and Mittie B. Pierce, 77, all of 5941 Santa Catalina St., Garden Grove.

In Long Beach, police said at least three burglar alarms were set off by winds.

Weather observers at Long Beach Airport reported steady winds of 37 m.p.h. with gusts up to 40.

SMALL CRAFT warnings were hoisted from Monterey to the Mexican border and the Coast Guard said the same warnings are expected to fly through today.

Winds of 12 to 25 knots are expected along the coast.

2 Abandon Boy Killed by Narcotics

Police Hunt Leads to Men Seen in '57 Auto Nearby

By GEORGE ROBESON

A 19-year-old Lakewood youth whose body was carried from a car and left on a lawn in Recreation Park Saturday apparently was the victim of an overdose of narcotics, police said Saturday night.

Detectives were investigating leads to the identity of two men who deposited the body of Donald King Compton, of 4552 Ocana Ave., on the grass near Federation Drive just north of Seventh Street.

Witnesses said they discovered the youth's body a moment after a 1957 Oldsmobile drove up to the curb on the park street, then sped away.

COMPTON's half-naked body bore no evidence of violence, officers said. He had been dead for about an hour before the body was left in the park about 1 p.m., according to a deputy coroner.

Detective Sgt. Willis E. Platt, in charge of the case, said Compton was a user of narcotics, and had been sentenced to prison last year on a possession charge.

Narcotics had given Compton a brush with death earlier this year, according to his sister, Donna Kay Compton, 23, of the Lakewood address.

"HE CAME home one night and collapsed in a coma," sobbed the nearly hysterical girl after police informed her of her brother's death.

"We rushed him to Harbor General Hospital and they barely saved his life. Later, he told our mother (Mrs. Geraldine Compton, with whom he and his sister lived) he had

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 1)



DONALD COMPTON
Left Dead in Park

ORIGINAL TIPSTER NOW A SUSPECT

Safe in Police Car Unmasks Denver Scandal

(EDITOR'S NOTE: If a safecracker could take all the time he needed on the job, commute in perfect safety in a patrol car and return next day to the scene of the crime to destroy any evidence, he'd probably make a pretty good living. That's what some of Denver's finest thought, too. Then came that one little slip.)

By LOUDON KELLY
DENVER (AP)—A cop, one who's been around a

while, makes a point of noticing things.

They thought it peculiar enough to advise him to see a psychiatrist, Bates did. The psychiatrist said Bates seemed to be telling a

straight story. A quiet investigation began.

THE DENVER police chief resigned just a few days

after he sat, stunned, while a line of his men passed by dropping their gun belts and badges on his desk on their way to jail.

THE POLICE department finds itself trying to enforce law in a city whose

respect it has lost and with officers whose morale has been jolted.

(Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- ATTORNEY GENERAL Robert Kennedy tells what is wrong with the illegal \$2 bet in today's Parade Magazine.
- FORT GREELEY in Central Alaska, the home of the Army's rugged cold weather and mountain school where troops are training in temperatures 50 degrees below zero is described by AP Writer Ward Sims on Page A-7.
- Regular I.P.T. features follow:
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L.A.C. Says: For and Against

Some of our columns which have been critical of county welfare payments have caused some people to say we are against aid to the needy. This is certainly not a true statement of our position. We believe government should give aid to the truly needy individuals who are unable to care for themselves. But we are against the way so many of these payments are made to chiselers and people who deliberately defraud the taxpayers whose money helps them.

Two cases are examples of why we are against the welfare program administered under the law—and by lax administrators. One is the report—only a week ago—from San Diego. The district attorney's office there charged that a mother of five children and her husband had received \$15,858 during the past four years—as aid to needy children.

It was also charged that during this period the family had bought a new car every year while the father was collecting this aid. The father was supposed to have deserted his family. But he apparently had been living with them while working as a gardener. The charge also says "they are now driving a Cadillac and have a new stereo outfit and TV set in their home."

The other case that seems ridiculous to us—which we have from the individual involved—concerns unemployment insurance payments. It is about a man who reached the age of 65. His company has a compulsory retirement plan at age 65. From this plan the man receives a \$75 a month company pension. In addition, his wife, also 65—and he receives \$190 a month social security. But he is also eligible for \$55 a week unemployment insurance, which naturally he is drawing; as we have ascertained he has a legal right to do.

The theory is that he is unemployed because he wants to keep on working. The company retirement policy is compulsory so in effect, he is laid off. He reports to the unemployment insurance office regularly for his check. He is told he must prove he is actually looking for work. So he gives a list of places he has asked for work. But since there are few, if any, jobs for a 65-year-old man, he can show he cannot find a job. Actually, he has no intention of working again. But as long as it is legal, he sees no reason why he should pass up the extra weekly unemployment check. These unemployment checks actually come out of the company against whose reserves the payments are charged.

The first of these examples is a case that is fraudulent. The second is legal. We are against the present wording of the laws that make these incidents possible. We are for unemployment insurance to any person who honestly seeks and needs a job. We are for aid to needy children where the parents cannot take care of them. But we are against payments to mothers—and fathers—who produce illegitimate children knowing they will receive increased aid checks. We are confident the great majority of recipients of aid agree with us. They should agree because the improper use of the programs will destroy future aid programs for those who are entitled to them. There is something wrong with government legislators and administrators who permit such cases to exist.—LAC.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Youth's Body Left in Recreation Park

(Continued from Page A-1)

gotten a shot of narcotics at no one witnessed the grisly scene.

"He was really scared. He swore he'd never do it again." They saw the car drive up. When it drove off, the body was on the grass.

ONE WITNESS said a car matching the description of the wanted vehicle was seen speeding north on Federation Drive out of the park. It was occupied by two men, both in their thirties. One was driving, the other was in the back seat.

In Compton's wallet was a newspaper clipping of a column by Norman Vincent Peale entitled "Peace of Mind."

Although several persons were in the park not far from where the body was found,

Statue of Liberty Has Birthday

NEW YORK (AP)—The Statue of Liberty was 75 years old Saturday.

The statue, a gift from France, was dedicated on Oct. 28, 1886, by President Grover Cleveland.

Some 250 members of the ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars visited the statue in New York harbor. They presented a French flag that was raised at the site.

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YANK, RUSS TANKS

American Army tanks, foreground, face Soviet army tanks at Friedrichstrasse checkpoint in Berlin Saturday. Russian and U.S. armor was at 200-yard range for more than 16 hours before withdrawal from border.—(AP Photo)

Flight Over E. Berlin Asserts U.S. Rights

BERLIN (AP)—The U.S. Air Force sent a plane circling over Berlin at low level Saturday reasserting American rights to fly there despite a Soviet protest.

The two big powers had ended a 16-hour warlike face-down only a short time before by withdrawing tanks from Berlin's perilous border front. Through the night the tanks' guns had pointed at one another at pointblank range of 200 yards.

The 10 big Soviet tanks were the first to withdraw from the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint.

About 75 minutes after the

Soviet behemoths withdrew to a point 1,200 yards away and out of sight, the four U.S. Patton tanks pulled back to a point 800 yards from the frontier, and the atmosphere at the checkpoint suddenly became relaxed.

Less than an hour and a half later a U.S. C47 transport plane circled repeatedly at 600 feet over the Soviet tank concentration in East Berlin.

The flight came after a Soviet protest on U.S. helicopter flights over East Berlin, described by the Russians as violation of East German air space.

U.S. Call on West for Military Buildup

(Continued from Page A-1)

drawn from Algeria, to the supreme allied commander in Europe, Gen. Lauris-Norstad.

3. Britain will strengthen its strategic military reserve and step up training of reservists. The present intention of ending conscription this year may be reviewed.

The pattern of Gilpatric's talks in Bonn, Paris and London suggested the performances of these countries do not yet match their capabilities.

IN BONN:

Gilpatric called on Strauss to join in a new approach to check the outflow of U. S. gold in defense spending. The cost of U. S. forces in Germany now runs about \$800 million a year and this figure is rising.

He proposed that German armed forces begin sharing cost of U. S. military facilities including base, supply, repair, spare part and other logistical depots. He noted this should be easy, seeing American-German munitions are largely standardized and the result would be that the Germans by sharing costs would be helping close the dollar gap.

IN PARIS:

Gilpatric warily steered clear of any request for the restoration of American nuclear stockpiling facilities in

France which President Charles de Gaulle, in effect, canceled. Those weapons have since been redeployed. Some U. S. air bases in France have been reactivated. Messmer indicated that two French divisions, pulled out of Algeria, are training in European conditions and with new weapons. Gilpatric, like Norstad, will be better pleased when these formations are actually assigned to command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

IN LONDON:

Gilpatric sought to assure Watkinson the United States is not, as the British suspect, hogging most of Germany's big arms orders which Britain would like to share.

Watkinson in return pledged Britain to speed certain arrangements to bring its Rhine army up to full strength and

to swell its permanent strategic reserve at home to two divisions instead of one. Gilpatric was left with the impression the British soon will announce new steps in parliament to insure the swift call-up and training of volunteer reservists.

The end of British conscription this year will leave the nation's widely committed armed forces with less than 400,000 men. For instance, Gilpatric is believed to have emphasized Gilpatric expounded the new view laid down by President Kennedy that the United States, by swelling its conventional forces, now has the chance to choose between all-out nuclear war and humiliating surrender.

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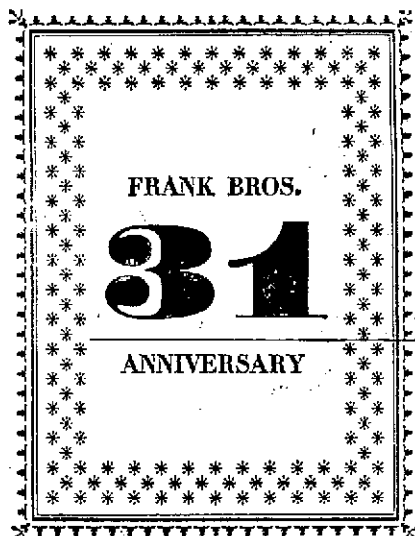
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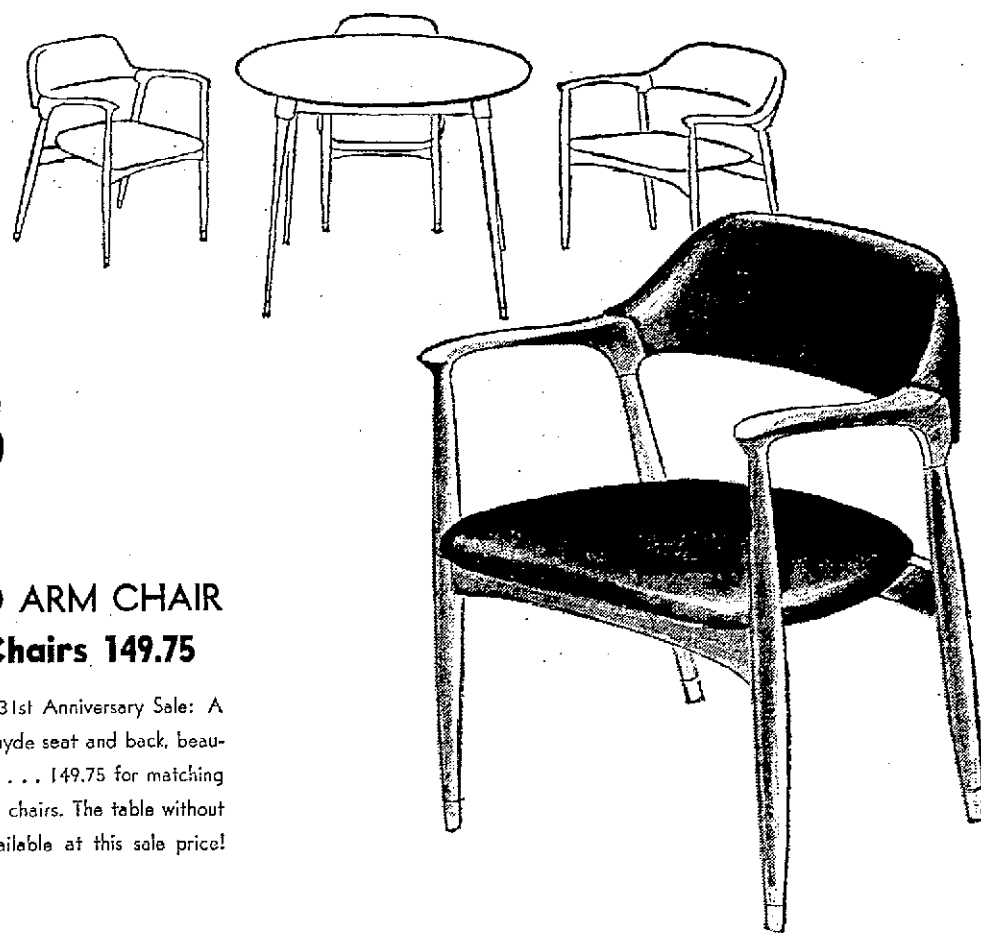
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Their Only Home Is Station Wagon

By ROBERT HEARD

Herbert Miller is down but not out. He is 43. His residence is a station wagon parked on Park Avenue just off Seventh Street by Recreation Park. That's where his wife and five sons live, too. In the station wagon.

Khrushchev Seen Still in Full Control

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—With the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party at an end, Russian experts here think that the congress has underlined the following points:

1. Nikita S. Khrushchev still is firmly in the saddle. How firmly is of course not known for the alignments and coalitions in the Soviet Politburo are fanatically held secrets. Nevertheless, Khrushchev and his doctrine of peaceful co-existence, however much he may be blustering with his 50-megaton bomb and his moves in Berlin, are for the moment the dominant elements in Communist politics.

2. The congress emphasized the fact that there is an ideological split in the worldwide Communist organization. The surprising vehemence and openness of the attack upon Albania, the confession that old Bolshevik Vyacheslav Molotov had written a letter condemning Khrushchev's policies, and the abrupt withdrawal of Red China's Chou En-Lai from the congress, all point to real and bitter doctrinaire differences between the comrades of the Communist faith.

In essence it is a battle of those like Molotov and Hoxha of Albania and Mao Tse-tung of China who believe in the standard, old-line Communist principle of world revolution through force against the new breed of Communists, epitomized by Khrushchev, who believe that the world can be communized through political and social action.

3. While Khrushchev appears to be solid as top man, there is apparent some opposition to him—how much and from what quarters our experts don't even pretend to know. It is reasoned that there must be Russians who agree with Molotov, the Albanians, and the Red Chinese, but precisely how loudly or how effectively they make their case no one here knows.

The amount of time and energy consumed by the Khrushchev faction in denouncing Molotov, Malenkov and the others implicated in the 1957 plot to throw out the rotund Mr. K is construed here as an indication that a good bit of so-called "Molotovism" still exists somewhere in the Kremlin.

4. Khrushchev's position at the congress on the Berlin problem was considerably milder than had been anticipated. While at no time did he back away from any of his previous stands—he has, for instance, always left loopholes in his demand for a year-end treaty with East Germany—he phrased his words a good deal more gently than he might have.

He may well have been substituting talk about the 50-megaton bomb for muscular

Saturday night was the sixth night they slept there. All in the station wagon.

Except for a few odd jobs and two weeks' employment last May, Miller hasn't worked since Sept. 17, 1960.

His disability—he says he has a herniated disc in his spine—is the principal reason, but not the only one, he can't find work. His obstinacy, his extreme individualism when he thinks he is not being treated fairly, are other reasons.

HE ADMITS he isn't easy to get along with.

Welfare officials and law-enforcement officers agree.

Miller was laid off his job with a moving-van concern in Riverside 13 months ago. He went to Pasadena to look for work, and, finding none, contacted the Bureau of Public Assistance there. They told him he should see their office in Riverside.

The Riverside office told him he should go back to the Pasadena office. After three trips between those offices, Pasadena finally accepted him.

He began to look for work in Los Angeles County. Once, he failed to tell about his back. He got the job, but his employer learned of the disability two weeks later and fired him.

THEN HE CAME to Long Beach to find work. He still was in the same county, and the welfare office here took over his case.

They allow \$70 a month for rent and grocery orders, in Miller's case, amounting to \$109 a month.

Miller said the first place they offered him for housing was so filthy he wouldn't take his children there. He stayed 30 days in the second place until, he said, some of his boys got lice and some pinworms from the mattresses.

He must have an address before the welfare office is permitted to give him any more grocery orders. Miller said he has tried, and still is trying, to find lodging "reasonably clean" for \$70, but every time he finds such a place, the landlord turns him down when the number of children is mentioned.

HE SAID HE is trying to find work, but the doors close when employers learn of the disability.

Most of his experience has been in the moving-van business. He also has driven trucks and buses. Years ago, he said, he was a payroll auditor for Fisher Body Co. in Cleveland.

THE FAMILY COOKS on the gas burners and uses the restrooms in the park. Miller's wife, Frances, 40, looks after the boys while he looks for work and housing. The boys, Kirk, 16; Michael, 14; Charles, 12; James, 11, and Gregory, 5, have the largest

talk about Berlin and he may well believe that whispers about the bomb can serve his purpose as well as belligerent words about Berlin.

At all events, while Khrushchev's performances at the congress did nothing to alleviate tensions, at least they did nothing to exacerbate them.



HERBERT MILLER FAMILY . . . Sixth Night At Recreation Park

yard (the park) in Long Beach in which to play.

Miller has two daughters, Marilyn, 19, and Nancy, 18. Marilyn is in the East with her serviceman-husband. Nancy is staying with Miller's mother-in-law in Garden Grove.

MILLER HAD TO give up his house in Riverside and most of the family's possessions except the car, some bedding, cooking utensils

and the clothes they wear.

Two clubs, the Elks and Kiwanis, have given Miller aid. He accepted it, of course, but he says he doesn't want to have to take charity. He

wants work.

If anyone else likes the cut of Miller's jib, he can be found where he lives. In the station wagon at Recreation Park.

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sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2, fall colors

MEN'S SHOP street floor

reg. to 4.95 Men's Sport Shirts, short sleeve styles. 1.00
odds and ends of better sport shirts, sizes S, M, L, in group
reg. 4.95 young men's 1st quality Polished Cotton Pants. 1.99
continental style in white or black—28 to 36 waist
reg. to 9.95 men's Slip-on Sweaters, Ortons and Wools. 5.00
fall colors in sizes 36 to 42
reg. 19.95 Youths' Sport Coats—sizes 14 to 18. 10.00
good year around colors and patterns

YOUNG WORLD second floor

reg. 2.99 Infants' Blankets, blue or pink, 36x50. 1.99
reg. 2.99 Infants' corduroy crawlers, M, L, XL. 1.89
11—reg. 6.99 Toddlers' nylon snowsuits, sizes 3/4. 4.88
reg. 2.99 Boys' long sleeve cotton Sport Shirts, 8/16. 1.69
reg. 2.29 Boys' short sleeve cotton Sport Shirts, 3/6x. 1.39
reg. 3.98 & 4.98 Boys' continental Pants. Famous brand
wash n' wear Grizzly cords, 4/12. 2.99 14/16. 3.99
reg. 5.99 Girls' skirts, straight & pleated, 7/14. 3.99
reg. 2.99 Girls' blouses, fall plaids, 7/14. 1.59, 2 for \$3
reg. 7.99 Girls' car coats, ass't colors, 7/14. 4.99
reg. to 8.99 Subteen girls' 2-pc. cotton Skirt and Blouse Sets,
assorted colors and sizes. 3.88
reg. 7.99 Subteen Skirts, straight or pleated, 6/14. 4.99

ELECTRIC BLANKET clearance second floor

Westinghouse — General Electric — Challenger
2-yr. warranty

15—reg. to 24.95 single bed, single control. 13.88
24—reg. to 29.95 double bed, single control. 15.88
5—reg. to 37.95 double bed, dual control. 20.88

SHEETS second floor

100—reg. to 4.49 Cannon and Lady Pepperell
solid color and printed sheets — mostly
fitted bottoms for twin or double beds. 1.99 ea.

REGAL RUGS second floor

reg. to 9.99 odd group of famous Regal rugs,
rounds . . . ovals . . . oblongs . . . now 1/2 off

36—reg. 5.99 Blankets, plaid and solid, 72x90" 2.99
78—reg. 3.98 Decorator Pillows, ass't sizes 1.88 ea., 3 for \$5
20—reg. 4.95 & 5.95 Bed pillows, dacron or polyester filled 2.99
30—reg. 4.99 Damask Sets, 56x76" cloth with napkins 2.99
24—reg. 6.99 Damask Sets, 60x90" cloth with napkins 3.99
60—reg. 1.99 boxed Fingertip Towel Sets 1/2 off
119—reg. 2.98 Martex "1st Romance" bath towels, seconds 1.59
100—reg. 69c Martex "1st Romance" washcloths, seconds. 39c
18—reg. 10.99 printed percale covered Comforters 8.99

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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Generally sunny today and Monday. Gusty north to northeast winds below 10 mph today through Monday. High today about 73. A little warmer Monday.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P. Concepcion to Mexican Border):
Small-craft warnings displayed. Gusty winds mostly north or northwest 15 to 25 knots today and localized northeast winds beginning below 15 knots reaching 15 to 20 knots this afternoon through Monday, mostly in Point Mugu area. Sunny both days. A little warmer on the north coast today and elsewhere Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:09 a.m.; sunset: 5:04 p.m.
Moonset: 10:10 p.m.; moonrise: 11:35 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.5 feet at 7:07 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 12:14 p.m.; Low, 3.1 feet at 6:12 a.m. and 6:17 p.m. At 8:12 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
California

Long Beach	Los Angeles	San Diego	San Francisco	San Jose	San Luis Obispo	Stockton	Visalia	Yuba City	Yreka
72	71	67	61	61	61	61	61	61	61
58	57	53	47	47	47	47	47	47	47

Albuquerque	Atlanta	Bismarck	Boston	Chicago	Cleveland	Denver	Des Moines	Detroit	Fort Worth	Helena	Indianapolis	Kansas City	Las Vegas	Memphis	Minneapolis	Milwaukee
65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65
42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42

Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states Saturday was 90 at Presidio, Tex. Lowest was 18 at Lebanon, N.H.

Freedom Rally Speaker Urges Break With Soviet

(Continued from Page A-1)

"found no antagonism in the Republican party because I was a former Democrat" and added that "many of our Texas Republicans were former Democrats."

Cox received 40 per cent of the primary vote in his 1958 race as a Democrat against Texas Gov. Price Daniel.

"There is a tremendous shifting in Texas toward the Republican party on the grass-roots level," he said. "The chances are excellent that we will elect a Republican governor in 1962 and that this will set a pattern for the nation."

The rally, held in conjunction with the Republican Educational Program, lasted throughout the day in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

U.S. Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach), who was introduced by Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher of The Independent Press - Telegram, called for an "individual crusade against communism," but warned the public not to call "someone a Communist or Socialist just because the person does not agree with us 100 per cent."

THE COUNTRY, he said, is awakening to the dangers of communism, but no one should get panicky. "If you could lift the Iron Curtain for



U.S. REP. CRAIG HOSMER (left) confers with Jack Cox during recess at Freedom Rally Saturday in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.—(Staff Photo)

just a few moments, you would see that Russians aren't 10 feet tall, each carrying a machine gun or atom bomb... but that there are millions of people there who want to get out and join us and enjoy freedom."

State Rep. William S. Grant (R-Long Beach) charged that the Communists are behind the underworld narcotics

Cuban Youth Arrives Here as Stowaway

Student, 17, Was Fleeing Castro; Paroled Into U.S.

A 17-year-old Cuban student who told Immigration officers he was fleeing from Cuban police was paroled into the United States late Saturday at San Pedro.

Immigration officers identified the youth as Alfredo Clemente Rondon-Aria who stowed away Oct. 12 on the Liberian freighter Zephyros at Cienfuegos, Cuba.

The youth, who was discovered by crew members two days after he secretly boarded the vessel, was brought ashore by U.S. officials in a water taxi from the vessel which anchored in the outer Los Angeles Harbor Saturday.

The boy told newsmen that crew members on the ship treated him kindly during the trip to San Pedro.

Immigration officers said it was felt the youth was a bonafide refugee and paroled him into the United States with instructions to report to the Immigration Service once each month. It is believed the youth may go to Miami, Fla., where he said he has friends.

A local shipping agent befriended the youth and offered him lodging during his stay here.



ALFREDO RONDON-ARIA May Go to Miami

Disc Jockey Dies on Duty in Fire

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A man burned to death when fire destroyed radio station KHAR was identified Saturday as Ade Carlson, 47, night disc jockey.

Carlson, formerly of Duluth, Minn., died when flames raced through the station Friday night. A listener reported hearing Carlson broadcast. Suddenly there was a crash, then the station was silent.

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'Bat' Battaglia's Brother Shot

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John Battaglia, brother of Charles (The Bat) Battaglia, was shot in the stomach Saturday night and police said they booked his wife, Patsy, on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

Battaglia, 42, was given emergency treatment at Hollywood Receiving Hospital and then was transferred to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where attendants said his condition was good. The shooting occurred in the \$80,000 Battaglia home in Hollywood. Police said Battaglia left a note saying he had shot himself.

Investigators learned two shots had been fired from a 38-caliber pistol found in a drawer in the kitchen. The couple's children, Edward, 7, and John, 5, had been sent outside to play before the shooting, officers said.

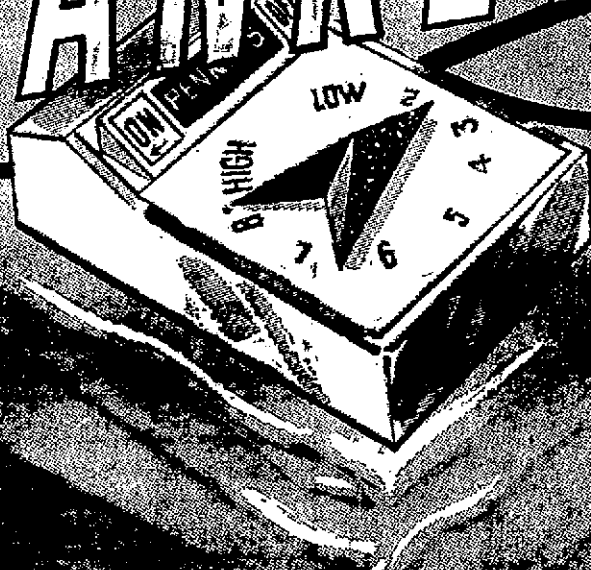
Scrap Strike Ends

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A three-week strike by scrap metal workers ended Saturday when their union agreed to a two-year contract with the National Iron & Metal Co. on Terminal Island.

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2-YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE!

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You get all the quality of higher priced automates at Penney's unbelievably low prices! Bial the warmth you want sleep relaxed through all weather changes! Luxurious winterweight blend of rayon and cotton, bound in life-of-the-blanket nylon! Charge 'em now for the family or for Holiday gift-giving in pink, turquoise, milk chocolate, mint green.

9⁹⁹ 10⁹⁹ 13⁹⁹
63x84" twin size, single control.
72x84" full size, single control.
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YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD IS GOOD AT ALL THESE PENNEY STORES: ALHAMBRA • ANAHEIM • ARCADIA • AZUSA • BELL • BELLFLOWER • BUENA PARK • BURBANK • CANOGA PARK • COMPTON
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GLENDALE • GRANADA HILLS • HERMOSA BEACH • HUNTINGTON PARK • INGLEWOOD • LONG BEACH • LOS ALTOS • MONROVIA
MONTEBELLO • MONTEREY PARK • MONTROSE • NORTH HOLLYWOOD • NORWALK • ONTARIO • ORANGE • PASADENA • POMONA
RESEDA • SAN FERNANDO • SANTA ANA • SANTA MONICA • TORRANCE • VAN NUYS • VERMONT/MANCHESTER • WESTCHESTER • WEST COVINA • WHITTIER • WHITTIER DOWNS • WHITTWOOD CENTER
CHARGE IT
ALL PENNEY STORES OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS
EXCEPT Florence Ave. • Orange • Montrose • Anaheim

U.S. Flooded by Children Fleeing Cuba

By THEODORE A. EDIGER

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—One of the greatest migrations of children in modern times is under way, from Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Cuba to Miami.

Between 400 and 500 children arrive weekly as parents whisk them away from Communist indoctrination and from possible malnutrition. There is a severe food shortage in Cuba.

Overcrowded Miami area public schools are enrolling between 75 and 100 Cuban children weekly. Equally overflowing parochial schools are taking others.

THE NUMBER OF Cuban refugee children here has been estimated at from 20,000 to 40,000. Estimates on the overall Cuban population vary from 60,000 to 100,000.

The trend towards increasing child arrivals became pronounced about a month ago, and appears to be gaining momentum. Previously, adults had predominated among the refugees.

Pan American World Airways reported that an average of six boats totaling 70 passengers arrive weekly with refugees, and that the increasing number of children is notable.

SOME CHILD refugees come accompanied by their parents. Others, whose parents are unable to leave Cuba, are sent with relatives or friends of the family.

An expectant mother who arrived recently aboard a small boat carrying 18 children and 16 adults explained: "I didn't want my child to be born in a communistic country."

A teen-age girl refugee said:

"My teacher in Cuba told me they would put me in front of a firing squad unless I became a Communist."

SOME PARENTS said they feared Cuban authorities would send their children to school in the Soviet Union.

All were apprehensive of a reported new law that would take children from their homes and place them in government-operated nurseries.

Another annoyance has been the schools' role in encouraging children to "tattle" on their parents. The youngsters are supposed to report anything said at the dinner table against Castro.

Airborne Missile Test Completed

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force says it has completed first flight tests of the Boeing B52H jet bomber with combinations of the GAM87 Skybolt nuclear missile.

During the evaluation at Edwards Air Force Base, the eight-engine bomber carried two, three and four Skybolts. The solid-propellant missiles are capable of being launched from any altitude at five or more times the speed of sound.

\$245 Mugs Stolen, Beer Drinkers Sought

VAN NUYS (UPI)—Local police have been keeping their eyes open for any "beer busts" ever since a fraternity house reported the theft of \$245 worth of beer mugs.



CHILDREN MIGRATE

Part of a group of Cuban refugee children, estimated to be between 400 and 500 weekly, who migrate from Cuba to Miami as parents whisk them away from Communist indoctrination and malnutrition there. The children check through registration and refugee center and are shown answering questions by Peter Simo, chief of the department.—(AP Photo)

Bob Wells 1st Speaker in LBCC Series

A 12-week workshop session in "Contemporary Communications" will be presented by the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the gymnasium at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The tuition-free series is open to the public.

First speaker will be Independent, Press-Telegram columnist Bob Wells, whose topic is "Behind the News."

Additional speakers during November will be Harry Fulton, director of public relations for the City of Long Beach (Nov. 7); Warren Butler of the Herald-American (Nov. 14); and Malcolm Epley, I, P-T executive editor (Nov. 28).

Topics to be covered during the series include public relations, community relations and technical publications. Each session will meet from 7-9 p.m.

Professor Urges Discard of Legal Divorce Grounds

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The president of the American Association of Marriage Counselors says all legal grounds for divorces should be discarded.

Dr. David R. Mace, associated professor of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, said that he would end marriages only after thorough examination by well-trained advisers has shown the marriage to be unworkable.

"The idea of husband and wife as adversaries is entirely contrary to all principles of marriage and should never enter divorce proceedings," he told Florida marriage counselors at a seminar.

White House Press Secretary Cuts News Briefings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger is cutting down on his scheduled news briefings until Congress reconvenes in January.

Salinger has followed a general practice of meeting twice daily with reporters—in the late morning and late afternoon—to issue announcements and answer questions.

Beginning this week, he said, he intends to follow a general policy of only one briefing a day, alternating between morning and afternoon sessions on a weekly basis.

OUT OF WORLD

12 City Parks Set Halloween Kid Festivities

Witches don't zoom around on broomsticks any more.

They ride via Rosco Robot, Flying Saucers, Astro Shots, and other devices that will be on exhibit at 12 park playgrounds for youngsters this Halloween.

Dr. Frank Harnett, associate director, Recreation Department, said "games from outer space" as well as down to earth attractions such as ring the witch's nose and nail driving will be free at these park playgrounds from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday:

Admiral Kidd, Bixby, Drake, El Dorado, Houghton, MacArthur, Ramona, Scherer, Silverado, Veterans, Wardlow and Whaley.

Adults who would like to help out with the fun for kids should call Betty Brown at HE 6-9041.

MEN'S & CLUBS' WOMEN'S PROGRAM COMMITTEE SCHEDULE FREE TALK "MINIATURE WORLD ON OUR LB SHORELINE."

Paul Wilcox HE 2-3280

FOR FACTORY

Light Mousework

Employee Sought

LONDON (UPI)—A sign posted outside a factory:

Female cat wanted for light mousework."

Municipal Band

Concert Program

Sunday, 2 p.m. Lincoln Park

March "The Quarter Deck" — Alfaro

Overture "Castellion" — Drake

Overture "Believe" — Drake

Accordian solos — Traditional

4. "Dark Eyes" — Soloist

Mr. Fred Divisek, Soloist

"South of the River" — Olvadotti

Scherzo "L'Apprenti Sorcier" — Dukas

Melodies from "The Merry Widow" — Lelair

"In a Persian Market" — Kefauver

Suite de Ballet "Coppelia" — Delibes

Two selected hymns — Chambers

March "Hail Columbia" — Chambers

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CARL'S OPEN HOUSE SALE

Welcome again... to Carl's Annual Open House Sale... over the past year we've made many changes in our store to keep it the Southland's Most Glamorous Showplace of Fine Home Furnishings. You'll find many new exciting additions to our stock; a new ease of shopping in our lovely new Collector's Gallery, Gallery Room, Carpet Dept. and Custom Carpet Showroom... But most exciting of all are the Open House Sale Prices you'll find throughout the store.

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LOCAL CONTRACTOR (14 years in L.B.) has

5-Person Shelter \$1695

Concrete and steel reinforced

EQUIPPED AND INSTALLED COMPLETE

Price includes:

- Blower
- Ventilating System
- Chemical Toilets
- Food Adapter
- Storage Cabinets
- Lead Door & Plywood Door
- Hoods
- Vents
- Antenna

This shelter meets specifications of Civil Defense and California Disaster Office.

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Atomic Survival

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Fall Leaving Bar Kills Spreckles

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Adolph Bernard Spreckels II, an heir to a multimillion dollar sugar fortune, died Saturday of a brain hemorrhage. Police said Spreckels fell after leaving the cocktail lounge of a plush motel, striking his head against a stone pillar.

Dr. Frank Vigil, assistant county medical examiner, said the hemorrhage apparently was the result of the fall and head injury. Spreckels, who would have been 50 Monday, checked into the Motel Friday with a companion, Mrs. Larreto Miller of Los Angeles. She was registered in a separate room.

Spreckels was one of three children of Rudolph Spreckels, who inherited the sugar empire from his father, Claus A. Spreckels, founder of the Spreckels Sugar Co.

Adolph Spreckels had been married six times. He lived at Ojai, Calif. his fifth wife was the former Kay Williams, who later married the late Clark Gable. Spreckels had three children—a daughter, Lois, by his first wife, Lois Clark de Buyer, and another daughter and a son by his fifth wife.



ADOLPH SPRECKLES II
Hit Head on Pillar

Fallout Goes East

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fallout cloud from Russia's 30-50 megaton nuclear explosion was charted by weather bureau observers Saturday as moving eastward along the northern states toward the Great Lakes.

The invisible mass of radioactive debris is expected to take a couple of days to cross the United States from the Pacific to the Atlantic. An estimated 200 miles wide, it passed over Washington, Oregon and Northern California early Saturday and headed across the northern states toward southeastern Canada.

K Raps A-Bomb 'Hysteria'

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev has implied the Soviet Union will go ahead with the explosion of a 50-megaton nuclear bomb despite what he called the hysterical clamor of bourgeois propaganda and the concern "of even fair-minded people."

Khrushchev declared before the Soviet Party Congress Friday that the Soviet Union "cannot refrain from carrying out those tests" because of what he called preparations for war by the Western Allies. Khrushchev had said previously the 50-megaton nuclear bomb—equal to 50 million tons of TNT—might be fired Monday or Tuesday.

JFK to Dedicate Road

BIG CEDAR, Okla. (AP)—President Kennedy is scheduled to arrive in the wilderness today to dedicate a new road, talk with Oklahoma leaders and maybe patch a political fence or two.

Kennedy will speak about 1:15 p.m. (EST) at ceremonies dedicating Oklahoma 103 through the Quachita National Forest. The ceremonies will be held in this tiny community which can count only one house and one country store.

Kennedy Sister Gets U.S. Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Saturday named his sister, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, as a nonpaid consultant to a panel on mental retardation.

The White House said Mrs. Shriver, wife of Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, will serve without compensation of any kind. Her husband receives only the mandatory \$1 a year as Peace Corps director. Mrs. Shriver for the past two years has been setting up research programs in mental retardation for the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation at the University of Wisconsin and Johns Hopkins University Medical Schools, St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica, Calif., and Massachusetts General Hospital.



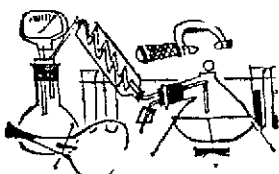
Mrs. Shriver

11 States Change Time Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Eleven states, parts of seven others, and the District of Columbia return to standard time today.

States going off daylight saving time include Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana (except for some parts which keep daylight savings time the year round), Massachusetts, Maine, New Jersey, New York, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont. Also changing are parts of Iowa, Maryland, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

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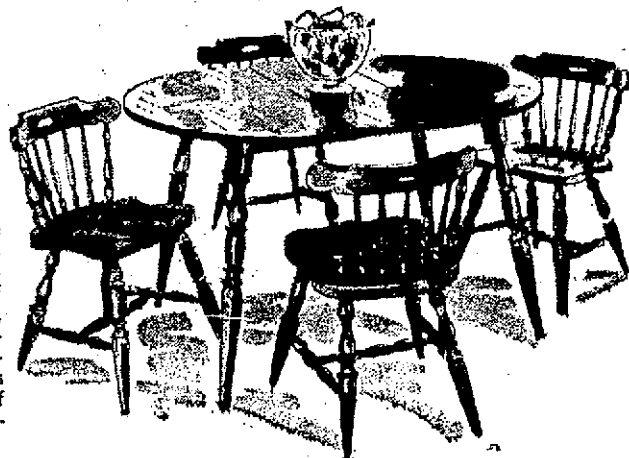


Sears Scientists Prove You Can Count on Us

Developing new products, improving old products and testing products before they are sold are the functions of Sears giant research and testing laboratory, the largest independent lab of its kind anywhere. The work done in this lab by Sears scientists is your assurance that the products you buy at Sears will perform as promised. . . . just one way Sears Does More to Give You More for your money so you can Shop at Sears and Save.

The Wet Ones We Wash Out

When buying fine furniture do you check the moisture content of the wood? Of course not. But Sears quality control scientists do. They know that the wrong amount of moisture content in furniture will cause the expensive veneers to peel and pop off. This correct moisture content even varies by the part of the country in which you live. Constant checking of moisture content by Sears scientists is just one way Sears Does More to assure you of dependability in Sears furniture.



SAVE \$14.62! Five-Piece Maple Dinette

Regular \$114.50

99⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN,
Sears Easy Payment Plan

Colonial round table 42-inches in diameter, extending to 54-inch oval. Salem maple finish. Four male's chairs.



SAVE \$18.07! Five-Piece Danish Dinette

Regular \$127.95

109⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN,
Sears Easy Payment Plan

Modern ensemble in soft satin walnut finish. Table extends from 32x48-inches to 58-inches. Four chairs. \$69.95 Buffet . . . \$59.95 \$49.95 Hutch Top . . . \$44.95

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Open Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays
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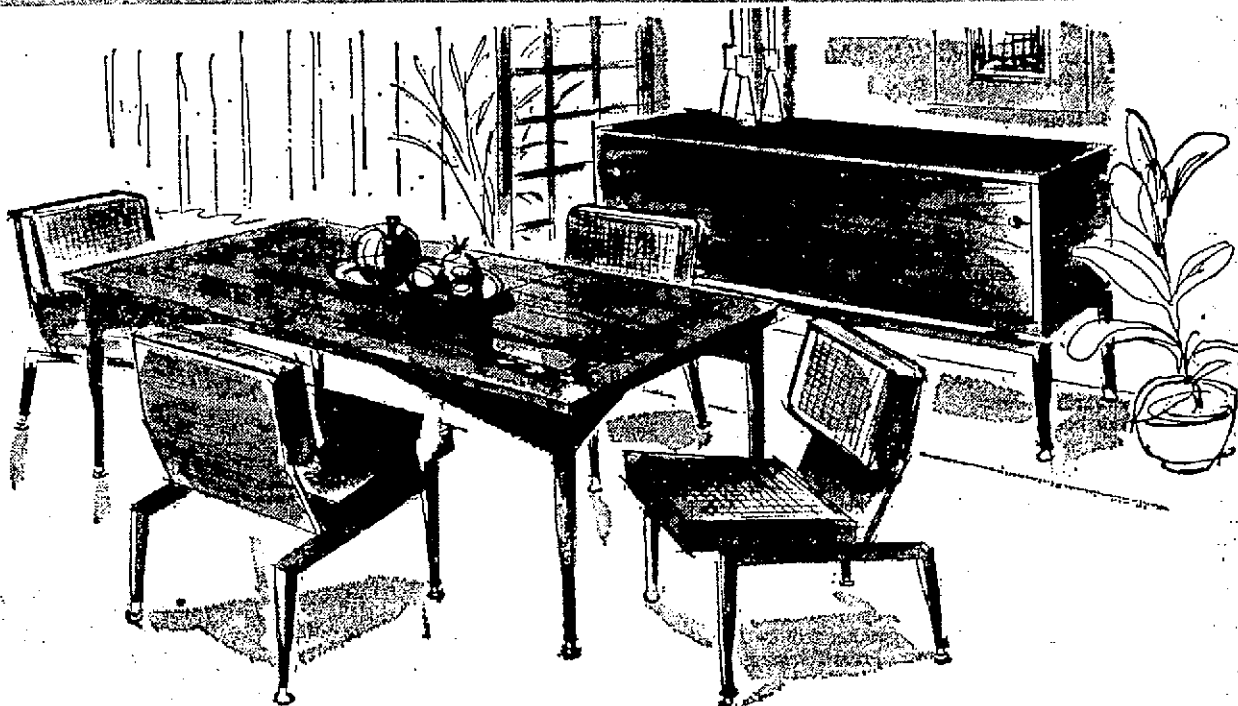
there must be a reason

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LOW PRICE

and remember . . .
"Satisfaction
Guaranteed
or Your
Money
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Dress Up Your Dining Room For the Holidays Ahead!



A 'Different' Dining Room Set

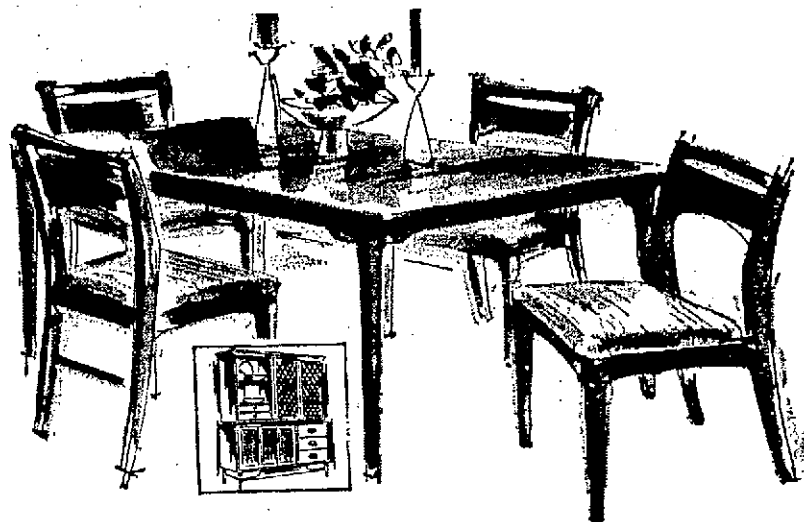
Regular \$159.95 . . . Save \$20.07

139⁸⁸

A smart European design elegantly and excitingly blended with the comfort of the West. The matchless 'Continental' dining table stands only 27 inches high . . . with four foam cushioned chairs in a correspondingly lower height for extraordinary comfort. Mar-resistant set in your choice of finishes.

NO MONEY DOWN,
Sears Easy Payment Plan

\$79.95 Matching Buffet . . . 69.88



NO
MONEY
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when you buy
your home
furnishings on
Sears Easy
Payment Plan

SAVE \$13.07! 5-Pc. Danish Style Dining Room Sets

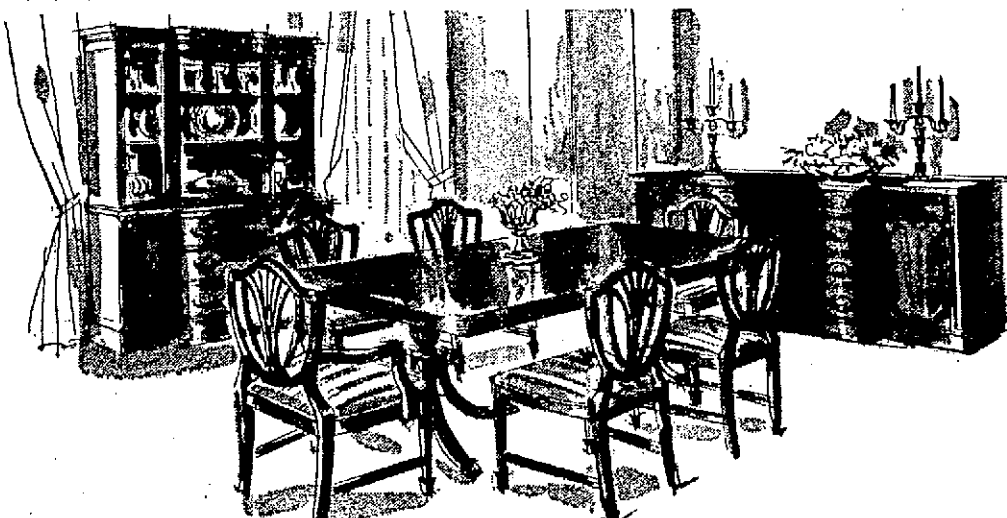
Regular \$182.95
No Money Down

Sears Easy Payment Plan

169⁸⁸

Graceful 36x54-inch dining table in walnut finish on walnut veneers . . . extends to a length of 78-inches. Four chairs comfortably upholstered in natural beige-tone fabric.

\$119.50 Buffet Base **99.88** \$79.95 Bubble Glass Hutch Top **69.88**



SAVE \$52.07! Formal 7-Piece Dining Room Sets

Regular \$271.95
No Money Down

Sears Easy Payment Plan

219⁸⁸

The traditional elegance of a Duncan Phyfe style dining table in sumptuous mahogany veneers hand rubbed to a lustrous finish. Table extends to 98 inches. Six cushioned chairs with shield design backs.

\$139.95 Buffet . . . **119.88** \$179.95 Breakfront China . . . **149.88**

Free Store-Side Parking

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or your money back"

SEARS

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Troops Get Rugged Training in Alaska

By WARD SIMS

FT. GREELY, Alaska (AP)—Memories of the harsh Italian campaign of World War II and a proud U.S. Army division live on at this sprawling military post in Central Alaska.

Ft. Greely is the home of the Army cold weather and mountain school, where Uncle Sam's troops are trained to survive and fight in temperatures 50 degrees below zero.

Glaciers, the sheer cliffs of the Alaska mountain range, muskeg flats, trackless forests, and rushing glacial streams comprise the training ground.

During World War II, the 10th Mountain Infantry Division traveled light and fast up the Italian peninsula. Trained for mountain warfare, they whipped Hitler's best at their own game.

THE RIGOROUS training the men of the 10th received in Colorado prior to the Italian campaign is being matched—and bettered—at Ft. Greely.

There is one major difference.

"We are always faced with the problem of specialized units, and how far we should go toward specialization," explains Lt. Col. Claude W. Baker, commander of the cold weather and mountain school.

"For example, if you train a unit for cold weather and mountain operations and then bring in new men who have not had the training the other men of the unit have had, the proficiency of the unit drops off."

BECAUSE OF that, the Army has adopted the policy of training individuals, rather than units, such as the 10th, in cold weather and mountain warfare.

"In this way," Baker said, "we are maintaining a hard corps of men within the Army who have the capability of operating in Arctic or subarctic areas."

"If it becomes necessary to train an entire outfit, then a certain number of those men would be assigned to the unit to train it and assist it in preparing for cold weather operations."

THE COLD weather and mountain school, with a staff of 12 officers, 36 enlisted men and four civilians, also is engaged in constant rewriting of cold weather doctrine, tactics and techniques.

Most of the officers are from the combat arms and they, along with the enlisted

men, are experts in their field.

Officers and noncommissioned officers selected to take cold weather and mountain training at Ft. Greely are primarily volunteers and, often, men from other branches of service are represented.

AND Ft. Greely is a tough practical teacher.

In the nine-week winter course, the students may be on a long cross-country ski march one day and wrestling with the art of snow-shoeing the next.

Their next obstacle—the Army is wild about obstacles—might be a crevasse-laced glacier or a sheer rock wall.

During the summer, students learn, painfully, what it means to slog hour upon hour through deep, water-filled moss, which makes every step a chore.

And they become experts in picking off, in flight, the hungry mosquitoes which infest Alaska's muskeg country.

Antarctica Dead Sea Discovered

WASHINGTON (UP)—Scientists have found a miniature dead sea in Antarctica so salty it never freezes even though temperatures there sometimes drop to 60 degrees below zero.

Discovery of the shallow pond, 11 times more salty than ocean water, was disclosed in a dispatch from McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, by Richard Lital of the National Science Foundation.

'Silver Shirt' Pelley Settles Tax Claim

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—William Dudley Pelley, leader of the pre-World War II "Silver Shirts" movement, has settled a \$25,107 federal income tax claim for \$3,000. Pelley, who was sentenced to 15 years in prison for sedition in 1942 and paroled in 1950, owed the taxes and interest for 1957-58.



COLD CUT

While an instructor holds his life line secure, a student at the Army's cold weather and mountain school pulls himself out of a deep crevasse at Ft. Greely, Alaska. This kind of dangerous operation is routine for troops in training for Arctic warfare in subfreezing temperatures. — (AP Photo)



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**L.B.-Orange
County Vets
Day Planned**

Veterans of Long Beach and Orange County will hold a joint Veterans Day observance Nov. 11 in Sigler Park, Westminster.

The Joint Veterans and Service Committees of Long Beach and Orange County announced that Rear Adm. Draper L. Kauffman will deliver the principal address.

Serving on the Veterans Day executive committee are: Roland R. Bach, Harold L. Brown, Winifred Brown, Paul O. K. Buhl, George P. Bundy, May Pierce, William DeAndrea, Harold Cousins, Lillian Fletcher, Millard Logan, Claude F. O'Hara, Tabitha Mitchell, C. W. Kemp, William E. Orr and William M. Stevenson.

**Brown Names
New California
Guard Chief**

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Maj. Gen. Clarence H. Pease, commander of California's 49th National Guard Infantry Division, will relinquish command Tuesday.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown announced the switch in command and said Pease would be succeeded by Maj. Gen. William J. Lange of Lodi, who has been assistant division commander since September.

Pease, who has been a guardsman for 27 years and is a Sacramento attorney, said he would continue military service with the Army Reserve.

Lange, a district representative for the East Bay Municipal Utility District, joined the division in 1948 and was assigned division artillery commander in 1956. He was promoted to brigadier general in 1957.

LBCC Adult Section Gives Lecture Series

Eight public lectures are announced for the coming week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Dr. Marcus Bach, author and lecturer, will speak on "The Communist Challenge to Freedom's Heritage" at 8 p.m. Monday in Millikan High School auditorium in a special program sponsored by the General Adult Division student body.



DR. MARCUS BACH
Author to Speak

Builders Seek Data on Shelters

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—The California Disaster Office said "dozens of contractors" are attending its workshops on the standards necessary for proper construction of fallout shelters.

Harry Van Wyk, deputy director of the CDO, said the office also is publishing a list of certain minimum requirements for reduction of fallout necessary for a good shelter.

The list of standards has no legal effect for the CDO but Van Wyk said it is being passed along to local authorities. They can consider the standards before issuing building permits for shelter construction.

THE STANDARDS include such things as how much concrete is needed and the quality of the concrete.

The office of Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan has confirmed that literally hundreds of new building firms are being incorporated for the purpose of building fallout shelters.

At present there is no state regulation over shelter builders and Gov. Edmund G. Brown and other officials have expressed concern that some people may not be getting the protection they think they're buying.

HOWEVER, Van Wyk said that, until the state enters the picture in financing or some other means, it has no control over the shelters. People can build any type of shelter they want, he said.

"We've had dozens of contractors sitting in our workshops," Van Wyk said. "They're just as concerned as we are about building proper shelters."

There is no way to determine just how many shelters actually are being built but Van Wyk said the contractors have told him they have more orders than they can fill for some time.

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BETTER PAY SERIES

Officials Give High Praise to IPT Series

Is this a nation of soft, complacent clock-watchers? Secretary of Commerce Hodges, appearing last week on TV, said gloomily: Yes.

Here's news for Secretary Hodges:

After printing a series of articles based on the booklet, "You CAN Get Better Pay," the Independent, Press-Telegram has solid proof that a large percentage of Americans still want to improve their work, climb to a higher pay bracket, and teach their sons and daughters how to get ahead.

Hundreds of readers came to the newspaper and more hundreds wrote requesting copies of the complete "Better Pay" booklet, written by Meredith Wiley, prominent Southern California personnel consultant.

Public response increased steadily as the series progressed. Orders continue to flow in — from parents, students, workers, educators, business firms.

Praise of the series and booklet was voiced by experts.

Said George Toll, vice president of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security:

"My 24 years in this field has convinced me that few

people actually know how to apply for a job. This booklet contains much information helpful to the job-seeker... I was impressed with the chapter, 'Should You Quit Your Job?'

A lot of worry and regret might be averted if employed people would study this chapter carefully."

Don Sutherland, president of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Ass'n., wrote:

"The sound, practical, workable ideas contained in 'You CAN Get Better Pay' will give readers a major assist in their try for a better and higher-paying job. You'll — more than ever before — needs this type of help in bridging the gap between school and the workaday world. I commend the Independent, Press-Telegram for making this series and booklet available to readers."

Copies are still available at \$1 each at "Better Pay" department, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach, Calif.



SUTHERLAND



TOLL

'ATOMIC EYE'

New Idea Death on Guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gunman give up. The atomic age has done you in.

After you've fired, if you have so much as 40th billionths of a gram of powder residue anywhere on you, an atomic age detective can prove you pulled the trigger.

Robert M. Watkins, a radiochemist of General Dynamics' Atomic Division at San Diego, told the California Association of Criminologists about it. It's a technique known as Neutron Activation Analysis.

It's used in a research reactor to analyze samples.

THE WAY WATKINS outlined it, the law breaker doesn't have even an infinitesimal chance to escape conviction because:

It soon will be possible to take a tiny piece of hair snagged from the fingernail of a murder, robber or rape victim and identify one-in-a-million particles matching those of a suspect's hair.

A paint fleck off a car, too tiny for even the most sensitive spectroscopic, can be used to link another car in a collision.

A sliver of glass can be used to prove that it came from a broken window at the scene of a robbery.

WATKINS said activation analysis is going to be superior to conventional chemical tests in identifying blood. The method works like this:

A sample is inserted in a capsule and placed in a nuclear reactor. This is exposed to neutron radiation. Self-produced neutrons bombard the specimen at many thousand billion neutrons per square centimeter every second.

The elements of the specimen are converted into unstable radioactive isotopes. Each isotope has its own established lifetime and its own identifying wavelength of radiation. Thus each isotope can be identified and measured in relation to others.

Quit gunman. Science may not be faster on the draw. But it can fire the most telling shot.



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Even if you never had a music lesson, you'll be pleasantly surprised how easy it is to play the new Lowrey Holiday Deluxe. In fact, anyone can play his first tune in just minutes. Skeptical? Come in and see us—convince yourself today.

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Brown Picks Young Top Assistants

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown has surrounded himself with a new young team of secretaries as he gets ready to enter his toughest political campaign yet.

There has been a 100 per cent turnover in the governor's office in the past year. The average age of the present crew is 35.8.

Only three secretaries are over 40.

C. Ray Varley, departmental secretary, is 40; Roy Ringer, Southern California staff secretary, 43, and Lucien C. Hass, associate press secretary, 44.

UNTIL Varley joined the staff this week, every one of the governor's aides could be listed as either a lawyer or ex-newspaperman. Varley is an engineer.

You can get an idea of the staff's newness by the fact that the senior secretaries, in point of service, are Jack Burby, 37, press secretary, and Lee Nichols, 32, associate press secretary. Both date back only to August, 1960.

In point of rank, the top man is executive secretary Charles A. O'Brien, 35, former chief assistant attorney general. He took over the key job last Aug. 7.

The old hands, in most cases, have gone to better things:

FRED DUTTON, Brown's first executive secretary, is a White House assistant to President Kennedy.

Dutton's successor, Hale Champion, has moved on to the \$30,318-a-year job as state director of finance, or about as high as you can get in the state hierarchy.

Cecil Poole, who as clemency secretary was the first Negro member of a California governor's staff, has become United States attorney for Northern California—first of his race to hold such a job.

CHARLES JOHNSON, departmental secretary and the last of the governor's 1959 staff, has been rewarded with a Sacramento municipal judgeship by Brown.

Jerry Maher, one of the two original press secretaries, is chairman of the Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board.

Julian Beck, a former assemblyman who helped guide Brown's 1959 program through the legislature, is now a Los Angeles Superior Court judge.

Here, in brief, are the new men around the governor:

O'Brien — a 30-month veteran of World War II, he was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in 1950; got his law degree at Harvard in 1953; practiced law in San Francisco until he joined the attorney general's staff in 1959.

Varley — a state career man, he has been supervising construction analyst for the Department of Finance. Before that, he was in the Division of Architecture. Distinctive not only because he's an engineer; he's also a Republican.

Arthur L. Alarcon, 35, clemency secretary — a 1951 USC law graduate, he practiced law in North Hollywood, then served nine years as deputy district attorney of Los Angeles County; took a one-year leave of absence to serve as director of the governor's Special Study Commission on Narcotics.

Paul D. Ward, 37, legislative secretary — succeeded Alexander Pope, who left to return to private law practice in Westchester. A World War II bombardier, he was executive secretary of the American Federation of Teachers before returning to California in 1960 as consultant to the Senate Governmental Administration Committee.

Sherrill D. Luke, 32, assistant to the executive secretary — a political science graduate of UCLA, where he was student body president in 1950, he served a two-year Air Force hitch in Japan, then became administrative assistant to the city manager of Richmond; studied law at night and received his law degree in 1960.

In addition to the press staff, Brown's other aides include Richard Kline, 27, travel secretary, and Alan J. Moscov, 32, who has the title of assistant to the governor.

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Final close-out on these.

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Reg. 65c MEN'S BRIEFS
Heat resistant elastic, reinforced at points of strain.

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Sanitized, coat and middy.

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Reg. 88c MATTRESS COVERS.
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Plaid blanket, fringed ends, complete with carrying case.

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Values to 5.99 FUR BLEND SWEATERS

Novelty slip-on styles. Sizes 36 to 40.

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Of all materials. Wools, cottons, rayons. Many colors.

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Sport coat and slacks sets. Broken sizes to 6x.

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Reg. 4.99 COTTON JACKET

Gray shell, flannel lining. Washable.

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Reg. 1.28 SPORT SHIRTS

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Reg. to 65c T-SHIRTS

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Reg. to 29.95 FIBER RUGS

6x9 — 9x12. Six only, so hurry!

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AND 2 BENCHES. Hard rock maple.

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Matches above table and benches.

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Many patterns and colors. Solids, stripes, textures.

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Laced pocket, good leather.

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'Margie' TV Cast Slated at Chest Meet

Members of the cast of the "Margie" television show will be featured at the second Community Chest campaign report meeting Wednesday at the Elks Club.

Cynthia Pepper, 17, who plays the lead in the show, will head the cast of performers scheduled to honor volunteer Chest workers. "Margie" players to appear include Penny Parker, Dave Willcock, Wesley Tackitt and Hollis Irving.

JESS GRUNDY, past exalted ruler of the Elks, will be master of ceremonies at the Dutch treat luncheon. Special tribute will be paid teams in residential, commercial, harbor and professional divisions.

Awards will be made to teams which have achieved quotas set for them in the \$1 million drive, according to William Boyd, report meeting chairman. At weekend, a gain of \$22,000 in pledges was reported over the initial report of \$622,261 made last Tuesday.

The meeting is open to all Chest workers, but advance reservations should be made at Chest headquarters by Monday.

Police Fail in Hunt for Kidnaper

By CHUCK CHEATHAM

All attempts to trace a kidnaper who almost succeeded in abducting the year-old son of a wealthy Long Beach attorney Oct. 13 have ended in failure, Detective Sergeant Willis E. Platt said Saturday.

Platt reported that all persons known or believed to have held grudges against the child's father, Henry Clay Shriver Sr., have been cleared after exhaustive investigation.

"WE HAVE very little to go on," Platt explained. "The caretaker at the Shriver home, 4528 Harvey Way, saw only a gloved hand at the window."

"Neighbors, the caretaker and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Houwaart, did not get a glimpse of the man who tried to kidnap the baby."

"We believe the man was between six-foot two-inches and six-foot four-inches in height, tall and slender and in his 20s. He may have been driving a yellow car."

IF ANY passerby or anyone living in the area saw such a man in or near the Shriver home, or anyone else lurking near the home on or before Oct. 13, we would appreciate having them contact the homicide detail.

Houwaart heard a noise upstairs at the Shriver home and when he investigated he found the baby had been removed from his crib in a front room and was lying on the floor beside an open window in a rear bedroom.

As the gloved hand came through the window to get the baby, Houwaart grabbed the child and yelled for his wife, who was downstairs, to call police.

POLICE found the screen had been removed from the rear bedroom and searched the neighborhood in vain.

Shriver, who was in New Orleans, rushed home and provided police with a list of all persons he believed may have had a motive to steal the child.

Writer Leaves Poodles Income Until They Die

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Three West Vancouver poodles now are dogs of independent means.

The poodles—Chanelle, Kipling and Anonymous—were bequeathed money by their mistress, Mrs. Diana Ogilvy Irving, a magazine writer.

Mrs. Irving, who died at 66, the poodles a private income of \$30 each a month for a life expectancy of 12 to 14 years.

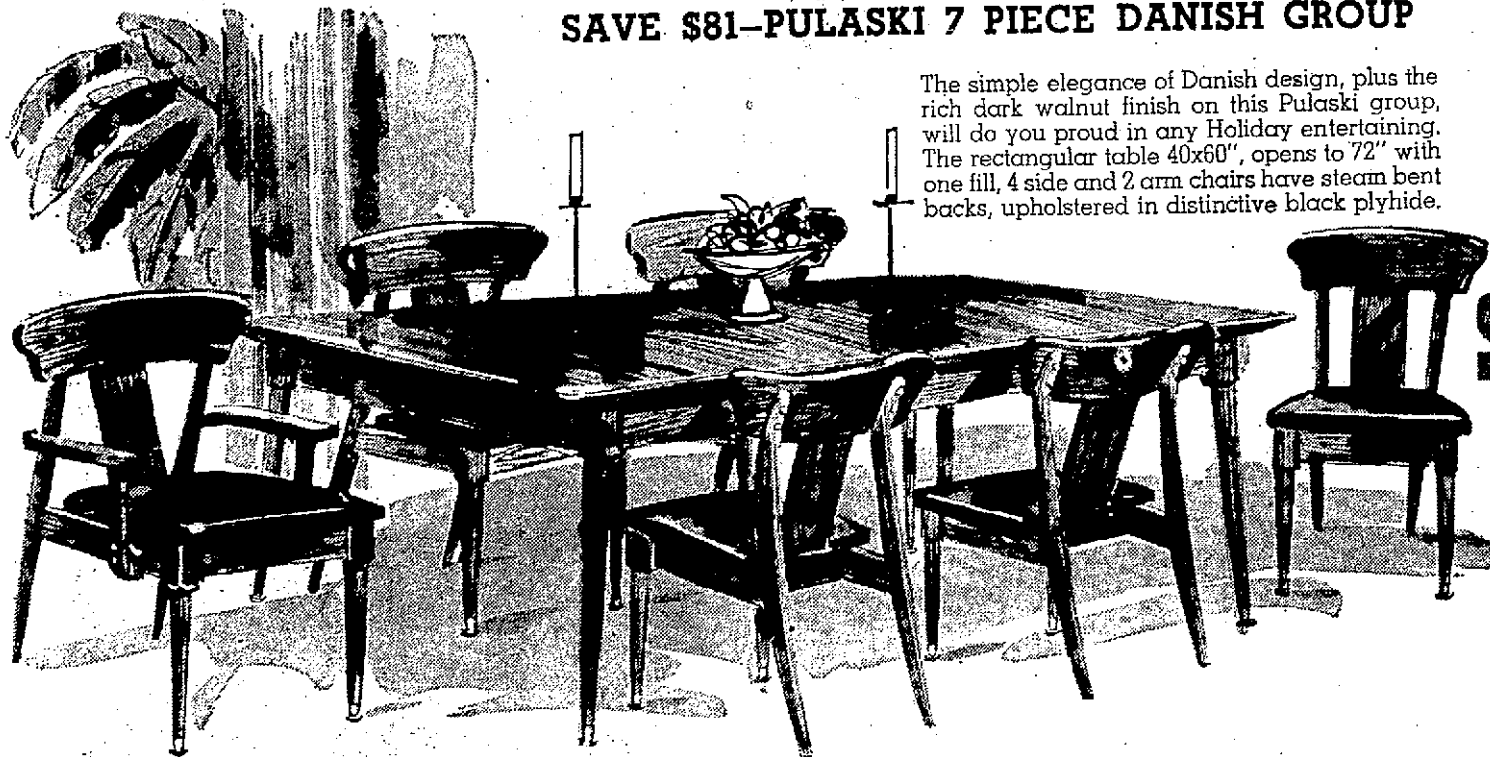


Shop Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9; Sunday 10-5

PRE-HOLIDAY DINING ROOM

SALE

SAVE \$81—PULASKI 7 PIECE DANISH GROUP



The simple elegance of Danish design, plus the rich dark walnut finish on this Pulaski group, will do you proud in any Holiday entertaining. The rectangular table 40x60", opens to 72" with one fill, 4 side and 2 arm chairs have steam bent backs, upholstered in distinctive black plyhide.

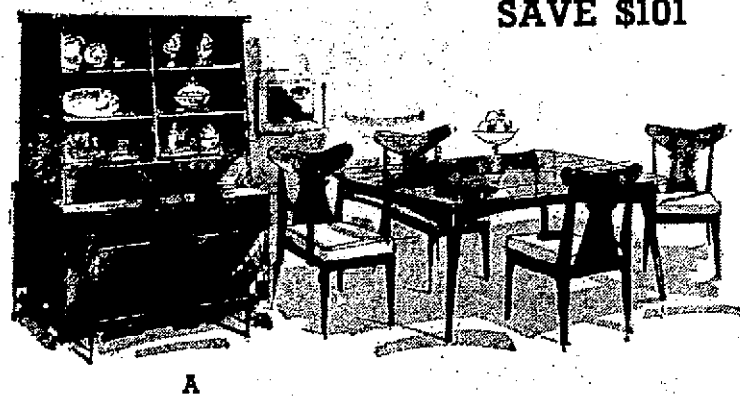
SAVE \$81

REG. \$249.95

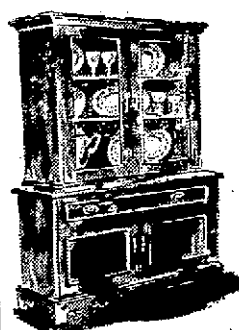
\$168

NO MONEY
DOWN

Choose From Every Style, Finish & Make—All Priced Low!



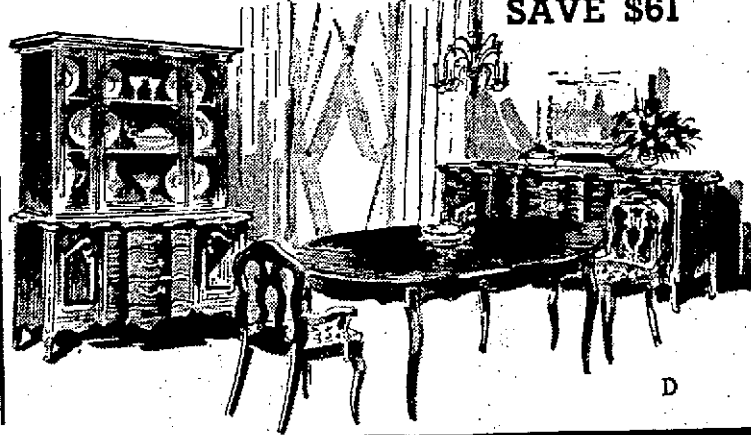
SAVE \$101



SPECIAL



SAVE \$41



SAVE \$61

7 Pc. Stanley Gunstock Walnut

(A) Reg. \$299.95 **\$198**

Styled with eye to beauty and durability—at a savings, this Stanley dining group is ideal for Holiday Hosting. Smooth deep grained oil finished Danish walnut, 40x60" table opens to 72", 4 side, 2 arm chairs.

NO MONEY DOWN. \$8.50 MONTHLY

7 PC. 18th CENTURY MHG.

(B) Special **\$158**

Traditionally nothing surpasses the charm of mahogany. Here is an authentic Duncan Phyfe legged table, plus 1 arm and 3 side chairs; for fine entertaining.

NO MONEY DOWN. \$7.50 MONTHLY

"Village Square" Maple Set

(C) Reg. \$219.95 **\$178**

Meticulously fashioned in the true Colonial style, with all the artistry of the old cabinet makers. 42" round extension table, opens to 62", 4 scoop seat side chairs. Early American at its finest.

NO MONEY DOWN. \$6.50 MONTHLY

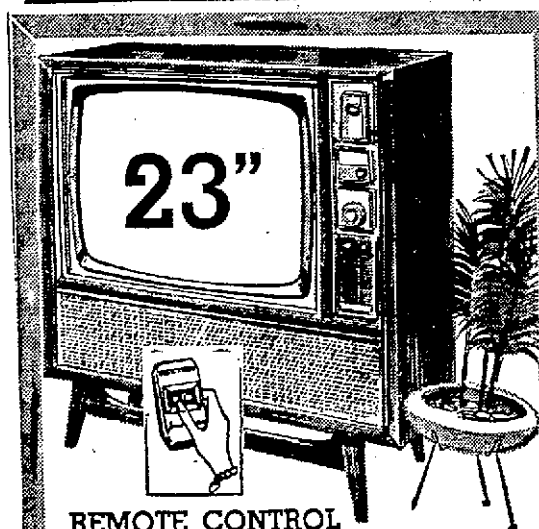
7 Pc. Provincial Dining Room

(D) Reg. \$249.95 **\$188**

French Provincial styling. Of finest Eastern Fruitwood, the Sr. oval table is 40"x58" opening to 70" with shape top mitered, etched legs. 4 side, 2 arm chairs, with open cut work backs. 50" china, or 58" buffet also available at savings.

NO MONEY DOWN. \$7.50 MONTHLY

EXTRA LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL FAMOUS NAME APPLIANCES



REMOTE CONTROL
WESTINGHOUSE

23" TV CONSOLE
SAVE \$90! **\$257⁷⁷**
Mr. List \$349.95

- Wireless remote control
- 23" aluminized optic filter
- Memory tuning
- Lighted dial
- Dual speakers, life-like tone
- Handsome walnut console cabinet

NO MONEY DOWN. \$12.50 MONTHLY



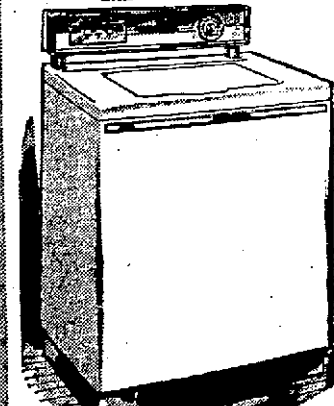
FAMOUS
2-DOOR
14 CU. FT.

SAVE \$150
Mr. List \$349.95
\$199⁷⁷

- Famous make 2-door
- 125-lb. top freezer
- All steel cabinet
- Magnetic safety door
- Quiet mechanism
- Hi-density insulation

NO MONEY DOWN. \$9.50 MONTHLY

GENERAL ELECTRIC FILTER FLO



SPECIAL SAVINGS

\$177⁷⁷

- Big 12-lb. capacity tub
- Full 2-cycle wash water saver
- 3 zone washing action
- Positive lint removal
- Transmission unit lubricated for life
- 5-year warranty on transmission

NO MONEY DOWN. \$6.50 MONTHLY

SAVE \$82

PORTABLE
SLIM-LINE
19" TV

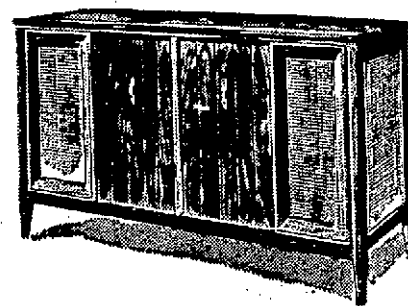


Mr. List \$199.95
\$117⁷⁷

- Large 19" distortion free picture
- Compact slimline cabinet
- High efficiency chassis
- Telescopic antenna
- Ideal reception anywhere

NO MONEY DOWN. \$5.50 MONTHLY

SAVE \$72
ADMIRAL STEREO AM/FM RADIO



Mr. List \$239.95

\$167⁷⁷

- Elegantly styled cabinet
- 4-speed auto. record changer
- 4 Stereo speakers
- Separate sound balance control
- Powerful AM/FM radio sensitive tuner

NO MONEY DOWN. \$9.50 MONTHLY



IN LOS ANGELES
1207 E. Washington Blvd
At Central Downtown

IN ANAHEIM
Santa Ana Freeway
At Elmer Broadway Shopping Center

IN THE VALLEY
8252 Van Nuys Blvd
At Roscoe in Panorama City

IN LAKEWOOD
Hazelbrook & Daneland
Lakewood Shopping Center

Scandal Hit When Safe Tumbled Out

(Continued from Page A-1)

nished badge of honor.

Over a hundred crimes have been uncovered so far, Gov. Steve McNichols said prostitution and gambling were involved as well as burglary. The Denver Post estimated that 120 of the burglary offenses could involve \$150,000. One job alone, a supermarket theft, netted over \$35,000 in cash.

McNichols said the ring had been operating for some time.

"It was something that developed and kept rolling," said Gilbert Schnabel, 40, from his cell. "It went from one man to another. The first ones kept getting away with it. That brought others in."

THERE WERE at least five separate safecracking teams in the force, the Governor said. They worked independently of one another. But just as in the most cliché-ridden TV drama, there was a Mr. Big supervising over all. He has not yet been identified.

With the principal hazard of safecracking — the police — eliminated, the burglars in blue could operate at their leisure. Off-duty cops would pull jobs while on-duty patrolmen stood guard. Patrolmen who the night before had burgled a store sometimes were assigned the next day to investigate, making sure to dispose of any incriminating evidence they may have overlooked.

Incomplete or erroneous reports were submitted of investigations.

The burglars even used prowler cars and the police radio network in carrying out their thefts.

An "organizer," said McNichols, would case a job, then contact the patrol car in the area to stand guard while he called out the safe gang whose particular skills would be required.

In the big supermarket job, the police took 90 minutes to cut open the safe, pouring the store's milk all the while on their cutting wheel to keep it cool.

Then came the curious case of the tumbling safe.

Bates' tip led to the arrest and conviction of Patrolman Arthur Winstanley, 26. Free on an appeal bond, Winstanley was picked up again last Christmas night as a robbery suspect. This time he talked.

In the first five days of January, eight more policemen were suspended and charged with burglaries. More names were added as the investigation bore on.

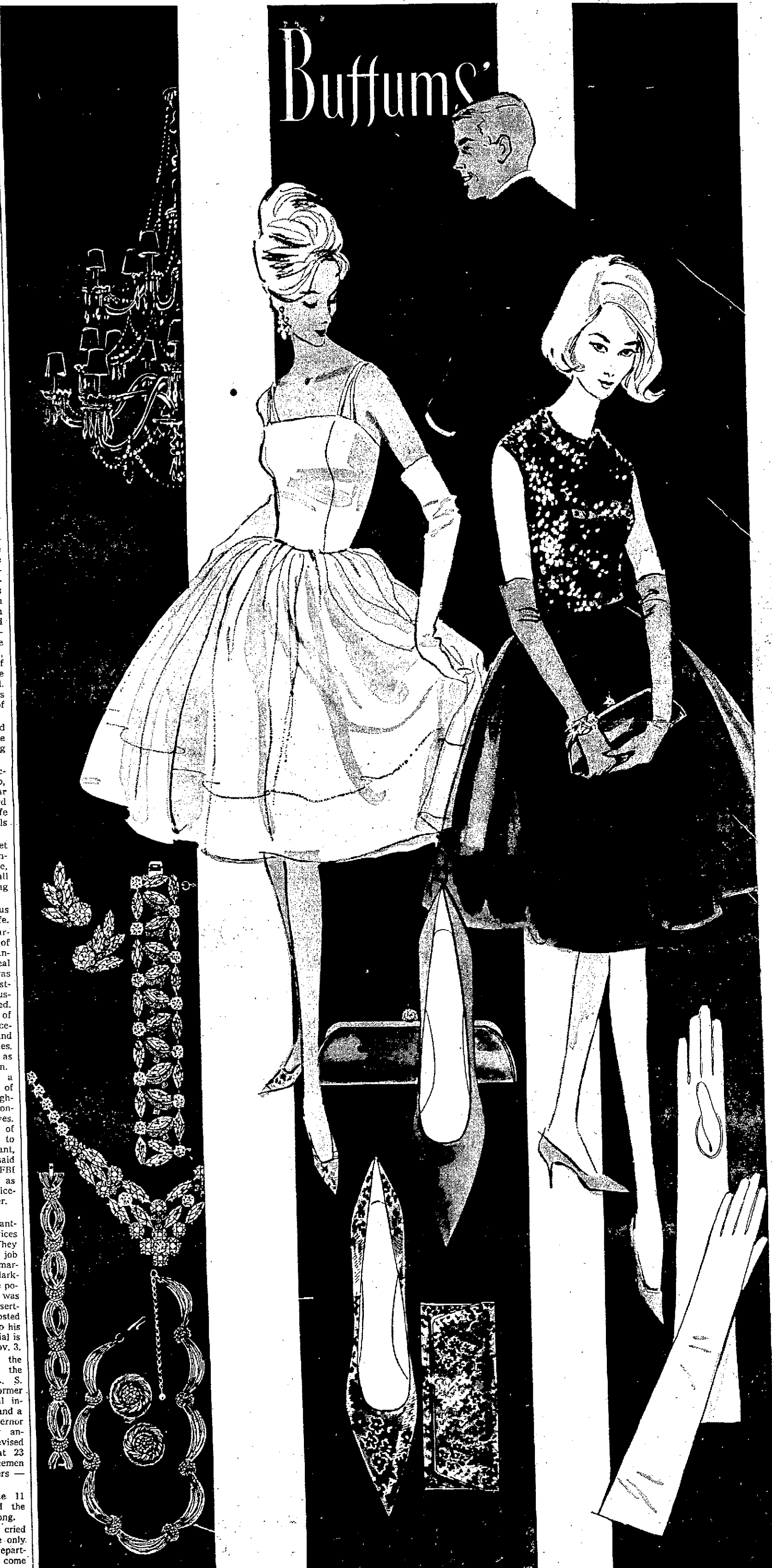
Then last summer a sergeant on the staff of Robert M. Roberts of neighboring Adams County contacted Denver detectives. He had joined a gang of safecrackers, he said, to get evidence. The sergeant, Allen J. Reynolds, said Roberts, a former FBI agent, was in the ring as well as four Denver policemen and a former officer.

THE DETECTIVES planted hidden listening devices in Reynold's house. They learned the ring's next job was a suburban supermarket. A trap in the darkened store caught three policemen. Roberts was charged in the case, asserted his innocence, posted bond and went back to his sheriff's duties. His trial is scheduled to open Nov. 3.

Two months ago the Governor entered the probe, appointing A. S. Reeder, 52, another former FBI agent, as special investigator. A month and a day later the Governor shocked the city by announcing at a televised news conference that 23 more men — 19 policemen and 3 former officers — were involved.

Bates' arrest came 11 days later. He said the charges were all wrong.

His wife, Lillian, cried bitterly: "He was the only one in the whole department with the guts to come out and say what was going on. And this is what he gets for it."



**demure as a
white angel . . .
or weaving
your own brand
of black magic**

this is the dress
to weave a spell of feminine
enchantment with whiffs
of whispering chiffon . . .
spaghetti strap dress
to wear with-or-without
sparkling sequined overblouse
in two moods, black or white
taffeta lined, sizes 8-16 39.95
Dress Shop, Third Floor

Star-studded jewelry
to match the night . . .
Eisenberg Ice in matching set
Necklace 20.00
bracelet 40.00
earrings 9.00
Kramor's Florentine gold
with rhinestones,
necklace, bracelet, 5.00 ea.
earrings 3.00*
Jewelry, Street Floor
*plus Fed. Tax

The matching handbag and
shoe for evening . . .
MM double faille clutch 8.95*
De Liso Debs black
peau de soie, high or medium
heel pump 19.95
Lennox Juliano clutch, brown,
gold, black pattern 16.95*
De Liso Debs Juliano shoe
high or medium heel 19.95
Women's Shoes, Handbags, Street Floor
*plus Fed. Tax

The 12 button length glove
for formal wear . . . Trefousse's
French imported kid leather,
Full pique, slipon 6-7 1/2,
black, white 17.50 pr.
Gloves, Street Floor



With MALCOLM EPLEY

IF YOU'VE got some \$1 bills around, you may find they vary in an interesting way, some having "In God We Trust" printed on them, some without the slogan.

Recently, this difference has been discovered by people who have been handling dollar bills for years without paying much attention to what is on them.

Harry L. Hayden, 2420 Clark Ave. has sent in a query, stating he heard the new \$1 bills are without the slogan and wanting to know who is responsible for taking it off.

Well, it's just the other way. Old \$1 bills don't have it. The new ones—those printed in 1957 and since, do have it.

Treasury Department officials explain that President Eisenhower, in 1957, requested that all new plates engraved for the \$1 bills have the slogan included. Up to that time, it wasn't printed on the dollar bills, and it has never been printed on bills of other denominations. It does appear on coins.

With or without the slogan, the dollar bills have equal value. The thing that bothers a lot of us is that the value seems to get less and less as the years go by.

BY THE WAY, there's a special use for bills that you might not have heard about.

If you wear glasses, try one for wiping off a fuzzy or hazy lens. It does the job right well and, I'm told, imparts a thin film which tends to repel dirt and keep the glass clean.

This is one case where inflation doesn't affect the value of a piece of currency. A dollar bill will do just as well as a \$100 bill, if you don't happen to have one of the latter lying around.

PARKING meter thieves may be headed for frustration in Long Beach. New type meters, now being tried out, are supposed to be thief-proof, and so far have turned back the prying efforts of meter-looters. There have been evidences that a number were tampered with, but not one was actually robbed.

The old meters are fairly easy to loot. One night last week, eight were robbed, and on another night 10 were broken into and the coins pilfered.

This is costly business to the city. It not only loses the money deposited in the meters by motorists, but it costs \$10 or thereabouts to repair a meter that has been vandalized. The annual cost runs into thousands of dollars.

Many of the meter thieves are juveniles. The police department has caught a lot of them.

FOR YEARS, Mrs. Ed Wolff of 1965 Farwood Ave. has been a devoted outside volunteer working for the children who are patients at Long Beach Memorial Hospital. Her specialty is making little clown bean bags which are given to the hospital so that each child, on leaving, can have one as a going home present. She has made more than 4,000 of these.

Now tragedy has hit the Wolff family. Mrs. Wolff, since February, has been a hopeless paralytic at Edgewater Convalescent Home.

The hospital management has suggested that Mrs. Wolff would be happy to get cards or letters from the mothers whose children received pleasure from the little clowns. This dept. has asked to pass along the request. The address of the convalescent home is 2625 E. Fourth St.

BATTERED SILHOUETTE SAVES LIFE

Officer Wears Scars Of Top Motorcyclist

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

In the dark of a summer night, the police department was occupied with searching



JIM KELLY
Former Motor Champion

downtown alleys for a dangerous, armed suspect.

A team of two patrolmen, consequently, approached an unlit alley with drawn guns and heads full of caution. One grabbed the other by the arm, put a finger to his lips, and pointed.

Twenty feet down the alley, the figure of a man was barely discernible, in a doorway. It appeared as though the man was carrying a gun. As the figure stepped from the shadows, the officers raised their guns. Then one cried sharply:

"For God's sake, don't shoot, it's Kelly!"

Even at that distance, and in that light, Police Officer Jim Kelly's bowed leg could be distinguished. That time, it saved his life.

KELLY, AT 46, is now assigned to traffic court, where

he shuttles the dismal parade of speeders, careless and drunk drivers through the court's daily mill. Few of these errant drivers, if any, know they are being processed by a man who once wore a champion's belt.

Kelly did. He herded a motorcycle 105 miles an hour down Daytona Beach's track in 1940 to set a national record. In 1937 and 1939 he was Pacific Coast motorcycle racing champion; in 1939 he won the Rocky Mountain title.

HE WON SO many motorcycle races, in so many places, that not even Jim Kelly can remember them all. In the process, he flirted with death a hundred times.

Jim Kelly's name was so big that he was among the athletes signed for national endorsement of Camel cig-

arettes. Comic strips were made of his prowess, and printed in the Sunday supplements. Always, he wound up puffing a Camel for relaxation.

But, Jim remembers, he wasn't relaxing when he reached for that Camel (he smokes them yet).

"It seemed like all the big name racers who endorsed Camels went out and got themselves killed, and it nearly happened to me, too."

"It was on October 19, 1941, that I nearly got mine."

"We were going around the track at 100 miles an hour, and I was driving on the tailpipe of the guy ahead of me—to get his drag. The fourth man up front went down, and all of us went with him."

Two riders were killed, Kelly knocked unconscious with a skull fracture and a

broken arm. He lay in a coma eight days.

Of his accidents, Kelly remembers little. There were too many.

"There were lots of times I went down, but nothing much happened—maybe a broken rib or something like that."

BUT HE DOES remember Lincoln Park. He broke a wrist there in 1946, broke a leg in 1947. That leg never healed properly, and Kelly is as bowlegged as a comic-strip cowboy. That's what saved his life that night in the alley—you just can't mistake Kelly.

Born the son of a blacksmith in Mathewson, Colo., in 1915, Kelly learned to ride by "sneaking" his dad's motorcycle out for trial spins. In the Civilian Conservation Corps, where he made \$30 a

month, he saved enough money to buy his own motor in 1933.

His first race, in 1936 near Montebello, is recalled only because "I finished it." His second, at the old Atlantic Speedway, brought him fourth money.

MONEY, incidentally, was something a champion motorcyclist didn't get much of in those days.

"I remember one night at Western Speedway, in Los Angeles, when I won every race I entered," Kelly says, "and I won a total of \$25. Then I had to give the owner of the motor \$12.50."

Motorcycle racing was his hobby. He was a crane oper-

ator in Alhambra, then a gantry man at Calship here, before he joined the police force in Long Beach March 16, 1944. Almost immediately, he was aboard a motorcycle again—but this time with more caution.

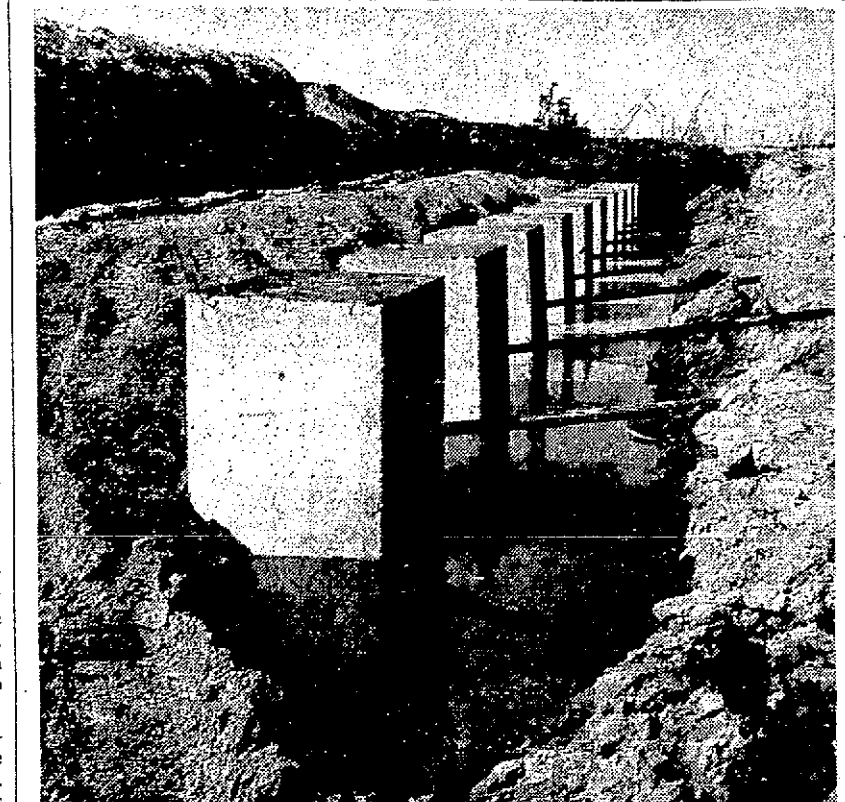
"I NEVER TOOK one off the rubber in six years as a motorcycle officer," Kelly recalls.

"I had some close calls. One time a sailor overturned his car trying to run me down, but I dodged him."

He runs a finger over the scars on his head, flexes his boater up left arm, and considers his bowed leg.

"Just lucky, I guess," he decides.

L. B.'s Demand For Flu Shots Creates Vaccine Shortage



BURY 'DEAD MEN'

The last of 10 "dead men" piling foundations are covered up on the Port of Long Beach's new Pier F. The 10-ton, 15-foot concrete blocks run the length of the pier and are part of the tie-back system for the steel sheet pile bulkhead. Guy F. Atkinson Co. is working on the \$934,470 project which will provide the port with three new berths. The project will be completed by next Spring.

Deadline Extended for Policeman Test

Lack of applicants to take the upcoming civil service examination for patrolman led Harold E. Putman, secretary and chief examiner of the Civil Service Board, Saturday to extend the date for filing from Tuesday at 4 p. m. to Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Douglas to Open Placement Office

Donald W. Douglas Jr., president of Douglas Aircraft Co., said Saturday the firm will set up a placement office near or at El Segundo to help find jobs for employees laid off in transfer of work to Long Beach and Torrance facilities.

K. G. Farrar, vice president-manufacturing, will head an assistance committee being set up by the company.

Fleet Group Giving Flags to 500 Pupils

The Fleet Reserve Association will present miniature American flags to 500 pupils of the Thomas Edison School, Sixth Street and Maine Avenue, as part of a flag ceremony at the school Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Speaker for the affair, which will begin at 1:45 p. m., will be Capt. John J. Fee, commanding officer of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Other guests will include representatives of the Board of Education and Vice Mayor Bert Bond. The Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3 band will play and a Marine Corps color guard will be on hand.

Fear Epidemic Cycle Due Again This Year

By BEN ZINSER

A shortage of influenza vaccine exists in Long Beach, The Independent, Press-Telegram learned Saturday.

"There just isn't any available at present," said Don F. Robertson, president of the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association.

Robertson attributed the shortage to a supply-and-demand situation.

"The demand came up before the supply was here," he explained.

Ironically, "you couldn't give flu vaccine away a few months ago," Robertson said. "There was plenty of it available then."

THE DRUGGIST said that flu vaccine has a short shelf life and therefore can't be mass-produced.

Dr. John Gardner, assistant city health officer, said that publicity is responsible for the rapid disappearance of flu vaccine.

Various health agencies, he pointed out, have urged certain persons (pregnant women, the aged, heart-disease victims, respiratory cripples) to get flu shots.

Although there is no sign yet that a major flu outbreak can be expected this winter, the U.S. Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., has predicted an epidemic of type A or B influenza—or both.

THE FORECAST is based on the knowledge that both influenza types follow a cyclic pattern and are now due for reappearance.

Influenza A, which commonly occurs every two or three years, has not been observed in epidemic form since early 1960. Type B, which occurs every four to six years, has not been seen on a widespread basis since 1955.

Long Beach General Hospital, which ordered flu vaccine some time ago, has enough on hand to begin immunizing 400 employees next week.

Dr. Leonard A. West, medical director, said the hospital routinely immunizes each new patient against influenza as

he is admitted to the hospital.

LONG BEACH General specializes in the treatment of the aged person with a chronic illness.

Dr. Thomas J. Pekin, chief of staff at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, said more than 600 employees there already have been inoculated.

He said the VA placed its order for flu vaccine some months ago and thus has been able to protect employees as well as patients in certain categories of illness.



SEEKS STATE TITLE

Miss Pat Freeman, Long Beach entry, will vie for the title of Miss Credit Union of 1961 Friday at the California Credit Union League convention in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. Appearance, charm, poise and intelligence will determine the winner over the convention's dinner-dance Saturday.



THERE'S JUST NO MISTAKING JIM KELLY
—Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1961 — SECTION B
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

Area Airport Need Discussed Friday

Civil Aeronautics Board member Whitney Gilliland will be principal speaker at a luncheon meeting Friday in the Biltmore Hotel called to discuss the need for a second international airport in the Metropolitan Long Beach-Los Angeles area.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Regional Airport Study Committee, a private group seeking ways and means for development of such a facility.

At the meeting, recommendations of a Stanford University report on the need and feasibility of a second major commercial airfield will be discussed.

Southland business leaders are expected to attend the luncheon to be presided over by Bekins Van and Storage Co. head Daniel Bryant, chairman of the committee.

Fulton to Speak at Optimist Meet

Harry Fulton, assistant to the city manager of Long Beach, will speak on "City on the Move" at the noon Thursday meeting of the Optimist Club in the Lafayette Hotel. Jim Duncan will be chairman of the day.

Minnesota Meeting

The Minnesota State Society will meet at noon Saturday in the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

- Proclamations: College Days; Nov. 21; U.S. Flag Day; Nov. 22; U.S. Bicentennial; Nov. 23; U.S. Bicentennial; Nov. 24; U.S. Bicentennial; Nov. 25; U.S. Bicentennial; Nov. 26; U.S. Bicentennial; Nov. 27; U.S. Bicentennial; Nov. 28; U.S. Bicentennial; Nov. 29; U.S. Bicentennial; Nov. 30; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 1; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 2; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 3; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 4; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 5; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 6; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 7; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 8; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 9; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 10; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 11; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 12; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 13; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 14; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 15; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 16; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 17; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 18; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 19; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 20; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 21; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 22; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 23; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 24; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 25; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 26; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 27; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 28; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 29; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 30; U.S. Bicentennial; Dec. 31; U.S. Bicentennial.

EDITORIAL

Health Experts on Alert for Fallout Hazards to Public

HEALTH OFFICIALS at all levels of government are moving into a new stage of alertness to measure the extent and degree of fallout from the Soviet nuclear tests and to keep the public informed.

The City Health Department last week began daily monitoring of radioactivity. Twelve state stations are making recordings and reports. The U.S. Public Health Service is operating a nationwide "early warning" atmospheric radiation surveillance network. Its facilities include 58 stations, a 60-station system for monitoring milk radiation and 343 stations which watch general air and water pollution. And the Food and Drug Administration, after a recent expansion, maintains 18 district offices and 39 resident inspection stations for sampling foods.

While these measures may seem alarming, the lack of them would be even more so.

THE PUBLIC Health Service, in a carefully-worded statement, gives this assessment:

"Fallout levels up until now do not warrant undue public concern, nor initiation of public health action designed to limit intake of radioactive materials by individuals or large population groups in any part of the country.

"However, present levels do warrant continuous, intensive surveillance by federal, state and local governments and consideration of protective measures which might be taken if they should be found necessary."

On the possibility of damage to future generations, however, the official appraisal is not so reassuring:

"The extra radiation caused by the Soviet tests will add to the risk of genetic effects in succeeding generations, and possibly to the risk of health damage to some people in the United States. . . . At present radiation levels, and even at somewhat higher levels, the additional risk is slight and very few people will be affected."

THE HEALTH Service declares that authorities are "giving careful consideration to the possible situations under which various corrective actions might be necessary." These actions have been planned in some detail, from merely changing dairy-cattle feeding practices to the seizure of contaminated food. Such seizure is authorized under the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. The Health Service says it is not in prospect now.

In view of the rather recent emergence of radiation as a potentially critical hazard, it appears that a good deal of progress has been made in organizing to meet it on an emergency basis. Probably the main difficulties will come about in coordinating the activities of the various governmental agencies—federal, state and local. Lack of teamwork has been a disquieting phenomenon in the field of general civil defense.

At all events, the warning given by the Russian tests and the threat of more to come should prod officials at all levels not merely to act on their own but to make certain their plans are closely integrated in one nationwide pattern.

WILLIAM BROOM

Aircraft Carriers Register Comeback

ABOARD USS SARATOGA

—In an 11-day war exercise completed Friday, the aircraft carrier again asserted its claim as one of the nation's most reliable weapons systems.

The carrier has been overlooked in the past few years while intercontinental missiles and Polaris-firing nuclear submarines were grabbing off the headlines.

But the Navy contends that the carrier is going to be around for a long time. The Defense Department apparently agrees.

Funds for another super-carrier of the Forrestal class costing \$245 million are almost a certainty in next year's budget, now being prepared at the Pentagon.

BY WAY of providing a home demonstration of the miracle whip its carriers can deal to a potential enemy, the Atlantic Fleet chose the South Atlantic seacoast for last week's exercise.

The striking force was composed of two carriers, the Saratoga and the Franklin D. Roosevelt. They were accompanied by a supporting cast of about 22 ships, including a destroyer screen and a missile-firing carrier. Throughout the exercise the task force was besieged by simulated air strikes from "defenders" ashore and by the nuclear submarine, Skate, which attempted to infiltrate the formation to knock out the carriers.

The task force was at its offensive best in delivering a nuclear strike against scores of targets as far inland as Vincennes, Ind.

As best the Navy could simulate it, the nuclear exercise was comparable to the job it would have to do if war broke out while the task force was stationed in the eastern Mediterranean.

FOR 48 HOURS, the Saratoga and the Roosevelt poured their jets into the skies. Many carried unarmed nuclear bombs. Contained in these were electronic devices which measured the pilot's effectiveness in aiming and delivering the bombs on target.

These were delivered on runs of more than 1,000 miles, usually by a lone attacker who approached at high altitudes, then dipped to a few hundred feet to sneak through the radar defenses.

"This is a highly effective tactic," explained Rear Adm. Frederick J. Brush, commander of Carrier Division 6. "On this series of nuclear sorties, we estimate that 93 per cent of our craft successfully destroyed their targets. When it drops below 80 per cent, we figure we're not doing our job."

What Price Victory?



DREW PEARSON

Nixon, Accustomed to Soft Press Reaction, Gets Shock

WASHINGTON—Some California newspapers are giving ex-Vice President Nixon a bad time. Dick isn't used to this. He got the silk-glove treatment from most of the press in Washington.

But he made a mistake when he demanded that California newspapers retract ex-Gov. Goodwin Knight's charge that Nixon had offered to make Knight chief justice of the California Supreme Court if Goodie quit the governorship race. This was too much for some publishers. They rebelled.

Tom Braden, publisher of the Oceanside Blade-Tribune, was one. In an editorial, Braden invited Nixon to sue for libel.

Station KATY in San Luis Obispo, Maynard Marquardt, manager, also called Nixon's bluff by demanding that J. Howard Edgerton take a lie detector test. Edgerton is the Los Angeles banker who admitted that he talked to Knight about becoming chief justice but denied that he was acting as emissary for Nixon.

THE Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Herman Ridder, publisher, had some interesting things to say about Nixon's "phantom press conference." A column by Bob Wells disclosed that Nixon had invited carefully chosen newspapermen in for cocktails one afternoon, then invited 20 radio and TV commentators for lunch the next, at which he disclosed he would not run for President in '64.

But, reported Wells, the public which read the press accounts which followed did not know that the source

was Nixon or that he had specifically demanded that his name not be revealed.

"Instead," reported Wells, "the reporters resorted to tired old stratagems to conceal the former Vice President's identity."

California newspapermen say they are not accustomed to phantom press conferences. Newsmen in Washington are. They had a long series of them during the eight years when Nixon was Vice President.

Note—Inside fact is that Morrie Landsberg of the Associated Press, who played up Nixon's denial of Gov. Knight's charge against Nixon with almost as much prominence as Knight's charge, was under pressure.

Morrie is a good reporter. But the AP has leaned over backward about the allegation and denial business ever since some publishers raised Cain about publication of the \$18,000 Nixon personal expense fund in 1952 before Nixon had a chance to deny it. In the case of Nixon's recent denial of Gov. Knight's charge, it happened that one powerful publisher didn't even want the AP to move the Knight statement at all until after Nixon had denied it.

THIS column has been focusing attention on some of the junketing "good time Charlies" in Congress. However, it should be noted that the great majority of congressmen are sincere, hard-working public servants who don't believe in sponging on the taxpayers.

One example is Rep. Carl D. Perkins, Democrat, of Hindman, Ky., who has the same rugged and dedicated approach to public service as another famous Kentuckian—Abe Lincoln. A quiet, unpretentious man, he would be the first to dispute it, but those who know

Perkins well call him the "most honest member of Congress."

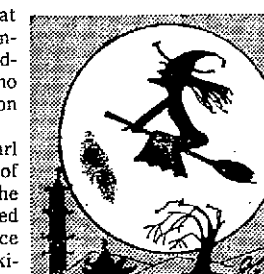
Perkins never accepts a campaign contribution from anyone for whom he has done a favor or if he thinks the donor expects a favor. He has been known to turn down proffers of \$500 and more. He also never accepts contributions from office assistants—almost unique on Capitol Hill.

While some congressmen use their free mailing frank for personal, unofficial letters, Perkins puts postage stamps on all personal letters. Once or twice when a personal letter has been franked out of his office by mistake, Perkins asks House Postmaster H. H. (Hap) Morris to track it down and return it for a 4-cent stamp.



As Halloween approaches we may expect to see witches in the autumn night skies. A tradition of witches exists all over the world and, even today, in many countries witches do not restrict their activities just to Halloween.

In case you should meet



one in your travels, here is how to say "witch" in various languages:

Spanish, bruja; German, Hexe; Chinese, yao chi; Portuguese, Bruxa; Polish, czarownica; Greek, striga; Zulu, umthakathi wesifazane; Hawaiian, kapua.

Russian, v'yedma; French, sorciere; Italian, strega (same as the drink); Hungarian, boszorkany; Czech, carodejnice; Swahili, m'wanamke m'hawi; Swedish, vilken; Turkish, buyu yapmak.

(Does some word in the language puzzle you? Put your question to "Languages in the News" in care of this newspaper.)

BOB HOUSER

George Learned the Route Walking Beside an Old Pro

WHEN BILL GRANT made his 1960 run for the State Assembly, not all the "man who-ing" was done by others in their praise-laden introductions of him. Bill frequently pointed to the young associate with him as the type of "man who" could and should carry the future fortunes of the Republican party.

It's not that George Deukmejian was oversold by Grant. It's just that he is utterly fascinated by politics and has been preparing himself. And so, don't be surprised if you see George's name on next summer's primary ballot for Grant's Assembly seat.

That being the game, it might be well to get the name straight. Just say "duke-MAY-jin" and you're correct.

The reason Deukmejian was with Grant through the 1960 campaign is that he was Grant's campaign manager. How would Grant receive the news? Well, he hasn't made his 1962 plans known, but his praise of his former campaign manager is a matter of record. It's also a matter of record that Grant can't even get sore at the opponent Democrats he's faced in service in the Assembly from 1947-52 and 1955 to the present.

Grant's district, the 70th embracing east Long Beach, will become the 39th at election time 1962 under the recent reapportionment.

It will be smaller, having lost all of Lakewood, but will keep a 50-50 registration balance. Grant carried the district easily even when Democratic strength was much greater.

DEUKMEJIAN MAY be considering the office because of some inside information he has about Grant's plans. But that's not the reason he gives when he says, "If I decide to run . . ."

In fact the reasons are given for him by friends. They say he's ready. He's 34 years old. He's an attorney who worked in the County Counsel's office before setting up practice here with office at 5372 E. 2nd St.

In the party, he is chairman of Republican Associates for the Harbor Area; a member of Suburban GOP; is Grant's appointee to the State Republican Central Committee.

HE IS A BOARD member of the Chamber of Commerce; past president of the Belmont Shore Business Assn.; first vice president of Belmont Shore Lions Club; was Long Beach Jaycee's selection as outstanding young man of the year in 1959; was Marina area Red Cross chairman 1959-60; Marina area Community Chest chairman 1960-61; is a Community Chest board member and is Alamitos Bay District chairman of the Boy Scouts.

Over the years, Democrats in Grant's district have resigned themselves to remaining political laymen. It will be interesting to see if Deukmejian's entry will revive their hopes.

WALTER LIPPMANN

U.S. Must Devise New Trade Policies

WHEN GREAT BRITAIN decided to apply for full membership in the European economic community, known as the Common Market, she set in motion a chain of events which will involve deeply the whole non-Communist world.

The original Common Market, which was founded in 1957, consisted of six Western European nations: France, West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

They have prospered greatly, and last summer Great Britain decided to apply for full membership. Britain has now been followed by Denmark, Ireland and Norway, and most recently by the three classic European neutrals, Switzerland, Sweden and Austria. The neutrals have agreed to apply jointly for associate membership. Before long, there will come to be a working arrangement embracing all the 19 European countries which belonged to the first European organization for economic cooperation, the OEEC.

THESE developments, which stem originally from the Marshall Plan, have always had the warm approval of the American government.

This new community will have within it 300 million people. It will not only be the largest trading unit in the world but its economic and financial power will be virtually equal to ours.

The solitary American preeminence in the non-Communist world was not a normal and healthy thing. It was the reflection of the sickness of Europe. Morally and politically the dependence of Europe upon the United States was unhealthy for them and unhealthy for us. Now Western Europe has recovered, and we may

be glad that we started the recovery by proposing the Marshall Plan.

Indeed, we must begin to think about devising ways in which we and the Europeans can use our resources to accomplish better the tasks we have jointly in the world.

Spurred by the enormous economic expansion of the Common Market, trade has prospered not only within the Common Market countries but between them and the rest of the world. Although the growth of trade among the nations of the Common Market has been greater than the growth of imports from outside their bloc, the entire world has benefited from the economic growth of Western Europe.

SO FAR, then, the growth of a major free trade area has not endangered our commercial interests or our larger stake in the prosperity and unity of the Western society. But we cannot assume that this will continue unless we make a careful adaptation of our trade policies to this changing world.

The parallel between our position and that of Britain before her decision to join the Common Market is not precise. But it is instructive.

In recent years, the gap between the Continent and the United Kingdom grew wider because within its own protected market Britain was isolated from the booming economy of the Western Continent. We cannot afford to let a similar gap open up between the United States and the great new and enlarged trading community. The economic consequences for us, but especially for Latin America and Japan, would be grim. The political consequences from the rest of the Western Alliance would be still worse.

IN PRACTICAL terms, this means that we shall have to reverse the protectionist trend of the past few years and set out on a determined and unambiguously liberal trade course. As part of this effort, we must devise new procedures for negotiating reductions of tariffs exacted on our exports.

We shall have to discard the cumbersome system of negotiating tariff reductions on an item-by-item basis. The President should be empowered to negotiate tariff reductions "across-the-board"—that is to say to consider all items together or at least in broad categories rather than to bargain over each item separately. This would enable the President to negotiate for similar broad reductions by the Common Market and by other advanced countries such as Japan and Canada.

There is emerging a powerful new trading community and, in order to deal with it, we shall have to have some new thoughts.

Public Forum

Nurse Shortage Due to Poor Incentives

EDITOR:

I have read and heard a great deal about the current shortage of nurses. My wife is a nurse, and we live through such problems as constantly changing working hours, inadequate pay scale and inadequate assistance.

Review comparable professions and quasi-professions which demand three to four years of concentrated education and determine if they have the same problems. I am sure you will find they do not.

Teachers, construction workers, aircraft engineers, saleswomen, stenographers and many more fare better. I do not see how a young person could get excited about the nursing profession when such glaring inequities exist in the field.

Great strides have been made in almost every trade, craft and profession. Why not accomplish the same for the nursing profession? Accomplish a few of these improvements, and I'm sure you will find many more young people willing to dedicate themselves to the nursing profession.

WILLIAM L. BOPP
314 Ximeno Ave.

Fail to Recognize True Nature of God

EDITOR:

This is the day we receive some of the lethal radiation from the bomb fired thousands of miles away by the Russians.

Mankind, with head lugubriously bowed, is humbly preparing to return to the cave whence he came. The very bottom of the cesspool has been reached. Can we conceive of anything more destructive than atomic power? Yes, the belief in an anthropomorphic God, rather than knowing that God is law, a supreme law which cannot be abrogated.

There is as much sense to believe in a God having human attributes as there is in having children believe they can only learn arithmetic by using numbers made of aluminum.

From time immemorial humans have failed miserably in recognizing that God is law, not in need of burnt offerings. Now all of us are making ready to witness the fruits by making the last sacrifice, mass destruction.

LEVINE BARILOTTI
314 Wisconsin Ave.

Thoughts

A man of understanding sets his face toward wisdom, but the eyes of a fool are on the ends of the earth. —Proverbs 17:24.

The wise man is he who knows the relative value of things. —Dean William Ralph Inge.

QUESTIONS, ANSWERS

Early Horses Vanished

Q. Were there any horses in North America before the Spanish explorers brought them in?—W.K.

A. There were horses in North America in prehistoric days, from the tiny Eohippus ("dawn horse") onward—but the horse had completely disappeared from this continent by the time the Spanish arrived. American Indians knew nothing of this animal. Fossils of horses not unlike those of today are among the animals found in the La Brea tar pits in Los Angeles. These go back to the latter part of the Pleistocene period (ice age).

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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MEDICINE AND YOU

How to Stay Fit Up to 80

By BEN ZINSER and GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

Here's how a man can remain physically fit till he's 80:

1. A half hour's participation each day in an active sport.

2. Three minutes of calisthenics after each day's workout.

Authority: Dr. Warren Guild, Boston.

Speaking at a Physical Fitness Institute at Camp Beckett, Mass., Dr. Guild said the purpose of the follow-up calisthenics is to assure exercise of the whole body.

Desirable athletic activity includes walking, hiking, bicycling, swimming, rowing and running, he said.

On the other hand, he said, little or no sustained physical demands are required by golf, hunting, fishing, archery, auto racing, bowling, table tennis or yachting.

Women don't have to apply the above formula to keep fit, provided they do their own housework. Housework, he said, provides all the physical activity women require.

IMPORTED JAPANESE sandals, called Zoris or go-ahead, can sometimes cause skin inflammation on the feet, reports a dermatologist in the journal GP.

Dr. Harold Shellow of the University of Illinois College of Medicine says that the sandals most often affect the space inside the big toe or the side of the foot. It's not known what ingredient of the sandal material is responsible for the skin eruptions.

ALTHOUGH CALIFORNIA has been raising commercial mushrooms for 40 years, a new disease has stricken mushroom workers.

Some 80 men, all employees of one large growing establishment, have been affected to date, reports Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, director of the State Department of Public Health.

The disease is severe, but does not appear to endanger life nor permanently incapacitate the victim. Symptoms: fever, chills, cough, nosebleed, skin trouble.

The cause is unknown, but health officials suspect a yet unidentified mold spore that has infected mushroom beds.

The State Health Department's Bureau of Occupational Health is endeavoring to prevent spread of the disease to the more than 60 other mushroom-growing concerns in California.

USE OF OXYGEN with exercise is proving a significant rehabilitation technique for respiratory cripples—persons afflicted with severe emphysema or other chronic disabling lung conditions.

The observation is that of an editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

University of Texas doctors, reporting in Archives of Internal Medicine, say that the oxygen-exercise technique has proved "astounding" in the rehabilitation of "virtually bed-fast patients."

It helped patients, they say, who were able to do nothing without oxygen.

WANT FREE PLANS for a fallout shelter? Here's a list of where to write, furnished by the Council on National Security of the American Medical Association.

For concrete-block type of shelter, write Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, Box Home Shelter, Battle Creek, Mich. Ask for: "The Family Fallout Shelter."

For brick and clay tile plans, write Structural Clay Products Institute, 1520 18th St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Ask for: "Clay Masonry Family Fallout Shelters."

For lumber type, write National Lumber Manufacturers Association, 1319 18th St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Ask for: "Family Fallout Shelters of Wood."

For steel shelter plans, write Steel Products News Bureau, 150 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y. The bureau will forward your request to manufacturers who have approved plans.

Seal Beach Halloween Party, Dances Scheduled

The City of Seal Beach and numerous civic and service groups will hold the annual Halloween Party at 6 p.m. Tuesday at McGaugh School, Bay Boulevard and Bolsa Ave., Seal Beach.

Albert Leonard, of the Seal Beach Lions, coordinating organization, is chairman. Groups participating include the Chamber of Commerce, Lionesses, Senior Women's Club, Junior Women's Club, American Legion Post and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary, Artists League, Parent-Teachers Association, Junior Baseball League, Troop 3, BSA, and Fire Department.

Cash prizes will be awarded to children in best costume.

For seventh-ninth graders a dance will be held at McGaugh School at 8 p.m. and another dance for teenagers will be held under the auspices of the Seal Beach Yacht Club at 8 p.m. at the Youth Center, Eighth Street and Central Avenue.

Dean Rusk Sets Visit to Seoul

SEOUL (UPI)—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will make an overnight stop here Saturday, the foreign ministry announced.

The American cabinet officer will arrive here by special plane from Tokyo following the Japan-United States Economic Conference.

On Nov. 5 he will call on President Park Yoon, Junta Chairman Lt. Gen. Park Chung Hee, Premier Song Yo Chan and other officials and then be honored at a luncheon before departing.

HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS ATTACKS

At the first sign of wheezing, short breath, or coughing from recurring bronchial asthma or bronchitis, start taking Now, quick acting MENDADO. It works fast to combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes, thin and help remove mucus, soothe inflamed tissues, and relieve chest, choking phlegm. This usually eases breathing fast, always coughing, thus promotes sound sleep. Get MENDADO at drug stores. Feel better fast.

Library Periodical Room Caters to Varied Tastes

Magazines and periodicals issues may be borrowed for one week. Your library maintains extensive back files of the more important magazines, both bound and unbound. The Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature and other magazine indexes can be used to simplify the job of locating special articles.

Exchange Luncheon

Russell P. O'Quinn, former Far East representative for Douglas Aircraft Co., will speak on "Our National Crisis and You" at the noon Wednesday meeting of the Long Beach Exchange Club in the Lafayette Hotel.

New National Head Named by Jewish Group

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Cecile R. Sands, former member of the New York City Board of Education, has been appointed new national chairman of the Women's Organizations' Division of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Mrs. Sands succeeds Mrs. Leonard H. Bernheim. Both are New York residents. A coalition of nine national Jewish women's organizations, the Women's Organizations' Division of JWB aids the religious and educational programs of Jewish military chaplains overseas through shipments of morale articles and Jewish educational and cultural materials.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach 12, Sunday, October 27, 1961

Flat Feet Now OK
CHICAGO (UPI)—Police Supt. Orlando Wilson said Saturday, flat feet could no longer be considered a handicap to applicants for his department—now that the department is motorized.

HEALTH DON'T BE SICK
Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problem cases.

YOU CAN BE WELL
Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.

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AT Sav-on

IDEAL Robot Commando
"Most amazing mechanical man ever!"
With the amazing "voice-control mike!"
Fires rockets and missiles on your command. 19" high with eyes that roll. "Beeping" noises signal his approach. Complete with rockets and polyethylene missiles.
• 4 rubber tires
• Operates on three "D" cell batteries
14.88

HORSMAN 36" Walking Doll "Princess Peggy"
• Big as a three year old
• Sculptured limbs... fingers
• Fully jointed
• Miracle Head... tilts, turns, takes any position
• Permanently rooted
• Washable Hair
• Dressed in: Simulated Corduroy Slacks, Leatherette Jacket
12.49

HORSMAN 10 1/2" Vinyl Doll
• Fully jointed
• Rooted Curly Hairdo
• Turning Head
• Sleeping Glassine Eyes
• Fully clothed
• Assorted Dress
3.28

Wonder Mare
Pert, Hard Plastic Palomina rarin' to play!
For children from 1 to 7, this Spring-Action filly will withstand a hard-riding from all youngsters. 39 1/2" long with a saddle height of 21 1/2" from ground. Made to sell for \$19.95
13.98

TONKA Paving Dept.
List 18.95
Every unit in this 4-piece set is fully operational. Bulldozer, with adjustable blade, Grader can be steered from cab, has "dual floating" rear wheels, movable blade, Cement Mixer is geared to turn as truck moves, Dump truck unloads manually.
14.49

Folding Doll Stroller
SOUTHBEND — Green embossed body, tubular steel front rail, Canopy and shopping bag, 25" full length tubular handle, 5" white spoke wheel, 9/16" green tire.
2.98

REMCO Fascination
Electric Maze Game — Get through the electric maze race before your opponent. Light up the Fascination Tower! It's action and skill.
List 3.98
2.98

Sav-on Cameras & Film

NEW! KODAK Carousel Projector

Fully automatic 35mm slide projector. Round tray holds full 80-slide slow... stores like a library... changes like a hi-fi record! Controls grouped in keyboard at rear.
List 137.50 **122.49**

BROWNIE "Starmatic II" Outfit
Unique camera with electric eye... automatically sets its own lens for correct exposure. Camera, case, flash-holder, bulbs, film, batteries & film.
List 44.50 **35.79**

BROWNIE "Starlet" Outfit
For color or black & white snapshots. Includes Camera, Super-mite flash-holder, bulbs, film, batteries & neck strap. List 12.50 **9.49**

BROWNIE "310" Movie Projector
Completely automatic threading with single switch controls. Holds 200' of 8mm film, enough for 15 minute shows. F/1.6 lens.
List 74.50 **59.49**

KODAK "500" Slide Projector
Compact, light-weight 35 mm projector in a self contained push-lined case. Elevation and focus controls on top for easy use. Ready-matic Changer. List 67.95 **49.95**

Kodacolor Film
Choice of 120-127 or 620. List 1.35 **89c** ea.

35mm Slide Magazine
AIREQUIP—Holds 36 2x2" slides **1.39**

8mm Reel & Can Set
All metal—Holds 200' of film **49c**

Flashbulbs—BOND
BOND—Preferred by professionals #5 **98c** Doz.

Kodak COLOR PROCESSING
available here!

TIDE Wash Day Miracle
Giant Size **69c**
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Large Size **3 : 39c**
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FREE Applicator with each Jar
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"Mademoiselle" — Can be worn around the neck, wrist or waist. Designed to be the favorite around the campus this year.
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Concentrated
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Cracker Jacks
Price in Every Box **3 : 19c**

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EXCELLO — Bleached & hemmed white flour sacking.
4 : 97c

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Reg. 83c Family Size **2 : 1.00**

Electric Blanket
CENTURY — Advertised in LIFE • Double Bed Size • Machine Washable • Automatic Control with Light • Colors.
Single Control **12.89**

Soilax
With GERMISOL
... Now fights household germs. No scrub! No Rinse!
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Complete Low Calorie Nutrition for Effective Weight Loss
• 300 Calories • Appetite Satisfaction • Convenient • No Drugs

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1/2 lb. Can **79c**
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Assorted Flavors • Chocolate • Butterscotch • Plain

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8 oz. Cans Flavors **6 PAK 1.49**
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Assorted Books
Assorted books of helpful information for college students. Complete with illustrations.
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For that flattering bare-leg look. Exclusive fashion toe fit—never again instep wrinkles.
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FULL FASHIONED SHEERS
with pencil line seams, flattering narrow heels, quality controlled for perfect fit and lasting loveliness.
80 gauge — 15 denier—sheerest sheers. **79c**
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Full length Pictures that made Her Famous
Fridays from 7:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.
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Playtex NURSER KIT
• No Sterilizing — disposable bottles are pre-sterilized
• Really Air Free — reduces spitting up and colic.
Complete Kit **8.95**

PINE CONE Moth Killer
Keeps clothes fresh along with killing moths. Cone shaped with hanger attached.
79c

Ladies' Belts
Soft, luxurious vinyl fabric, resists tears & scratches. Assorted colors and designs. Sizes: 22 to 30.
1.95 Value **79c**

ROCKMONT Envelopes
White letter size gummed envelopes. Box of 100.
4 for 1.00

Bathroom Scale
HEALTH WEIGH — Oversized dial with magnified lens. Graduated to 300 lbs. Attractive embossed vinyl mat in pastel shades.
2.98

Death Notices

WEST—Middleton V., 71, p.m., White and Day Colonial, of 1574 Locust Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Hattie; sister, Mrs. Kathryn Berry. Service Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

SIMMONS—Mrs. Rose Y., 69, of 44 Alamitos Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Dorothy J. Holmes, Mrs. Irene R. Keairnes. Service Monday, 2

NELSON—Nels P., 77, of 628 Chestnut Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are nephews, Vernon and Roderick Nielson. Service Wednesday, 4 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

LAROCHELLE (Cypress)—Arthur M., 64, of 10352 Au-

relia Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mary E.; daughters, Mrs. Rita Angers, Mrs. Constance Gauthier, Mrs. Irene Magnant, Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Saint Hedwig's Church, Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

HAASE—Mrs. Ada Belle, 78, of 6765 Lemon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Robert C.; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Waitman. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

FELL—Irwin D., 50, formerly of Long Beach, died Friday in Santa Monica. Surviving are wife, Idris; daughter, Carole Simmons; brothers, William, Murray, Louis; sisters, Mrs. Isabel Nixon, Mrs. Elma Burger. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

McGLAUGHLIN—William B., 67, of 357 E. Fourth St., died Saturday. Surviving are brother, Bryan; sister, Mrs. Alice Mayer. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

CHILDS—David E., 66, of 3801½ E. 14th St., died Saturday. Surviving are brother, James C.; sister, Mrs. Goldie Dunn. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

O'NEILL—Mrs. Mildred M., 82, of 5903 Brayton Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Lydia Elliott; niece, Mrs. Helen Thomas; granddaughter, Mrs. Sidney Lew Marsh. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

Finance Plan for Monorail Line Offered

A plan for financing a monorail system along the Harbor Freeway has been offered by the Alweg Co. which built the monorail system operating at Disneyland.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who proposed the monorail system, said the proposal was made by William B. Ross, of the Los Angeles firm of Baus and Ross, public relations representatives for Alweg Co.

ROSS SAID the Alweg group had informed him they would finance the project "at the same rate of interest that can be obtained through the U.S. government" provided that "their own economic feasibility study will show sufficient past-year revenue

GRADE CARD

P.O. Trips Are Arithmetic Aid

By HARRY KARNS
School Research Associates

A game of "bean bags" or a trip to the post office can help your child make good grades in arithmetic. The youngster who has real-life experiences with arithmetic usually grasps it quickly and retains it permanently.

You'll be amazed how your child's interest in numbers brightens when you take him along to the post office, hand him a dollar bill, and say:

"We have 14 letters to mail, and stamps cost four cents each. How much will the total cost of the stamps be?" Or, "If we give the man a dollar for the 14 stamps, how much change do we get back?"

IN A NOTE to parents who had asked how to help students with arithmetic at home, the Seattle Public Schools said:

"Parents can best help by including the child in the many daily situations in which numbers are used, such as shopping, measuring, counting, sharing, budgeting, banking, and playing games. Number games such as dominoes or 'bean bags' are fun for the whole family and will improve your child's skill in arithmetic."

Good advice. And let's add these points:

1. Arithmetic lessons must be kept up from day to day.

Each step is supported by the step below. The student who fails to get one day's lesson will have trouble with the next.

2. PRACTICE is essential.

Contrary to the belief of many parents, children do not instinctively dislike drill. Normally, the child likes to display his knowledge. He likes to practice the thing he knows. But study his interest span. Short and frequent practice sessions are better than long and infrequent ones.

3. Neatness and orderliness are vital in arithmetic. Numbers must be placed in certain positions, and they must be clearly written. If numbers are incorrectly aligned or if they are illegible, the student will get wrong answers even though he uses the right methods.

4. NUMBERS are more important today than ever before.

It's hard to get through college without a fair knowledge of numbers. More kinds of jobs require mathematical training. Family economics require an understanding of interest rates and discounts. Figuring income tax calls for an accountant's skill. In fact, without a background of math, it's hard in this space age to understand completely the day's news report.

Not long ago, college students who had graduated from Lindbergh (N. Y.) High School were asked to give some words of advice to students in their old high school. On their long list of suggestions the first item of advice was to work hard. The second:

"Take as much math as possible."

(Want to help your child do good work in school? Mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in the "Grade Card" column.)

170 Take P.O. Exam

More than 170 Long Beach postal employees Saturday took supervisory examinations at Poly High School for promotion.

The public relations firm said the Alweg Co. had financed the Disneyland system and was now installing a more extensive system in downtown Seattle for the world's fair in that city.

Bonn 'Refreshes' Reserve Troops

BONN (UPI)—The government has decided to call up former soldiers for "refresher exercises" lasting four to eight weeks, the Defense Ministry announced Saturday.

A spokesman said the high command intended to keep a permanent reserve force under arms made up of men who already have done their national service.

3 L.B.-Area Girls Vie for Cotton Title

Three Long Beach-area girls are among the 22 candidates for the title of 1962 California Maid of Cotton, the Fresno Cotton Wives Auxiliary announced Saturday.

They are Ruth Edwards of Long Beach, Stephanie G. Korchak of San Pedro, and Karen Griffin, Torrance.

The winner will be announced Nov. 11 during the annual Cotton Cotillion in Fresno, sponsored by the auxiliary. The California Maid of Cotton will compete in the National Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis, Tenn., late in December.

Townsend Club Meet

Townsend Club No. 10 will meet at noon Friday in Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave., for a covered dish dinner. Assemblyman W. S. Grant of Long Beach will speak. Mrs. Eva Pinaire will preside.

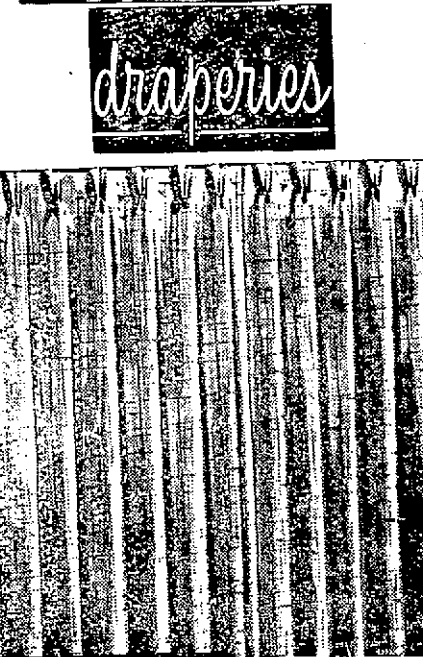
Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by Marine Exchange)			
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail—For	Due to Sail—For
Associated (Tkr)	LB-76 Tidewater Oil Co.	Oct. 29, 29, Avon	
Autonomous	LB-50 Western Line	Oct. 29, 29, Yokohama	
Awabash Maru (Jap)	230-B Mitsui Line	Oct. 29, 29, Ensenada	
Asakusa Maru (Jap)	230-B Mitsui Line	Oct. 29, 29, Kobe	
America Maru (Jap)	1.8-133 O S K Line	Nov. 1, 1, Yokohama	
Barbara (Tkr)	1.8-133 Commerce Tks. Inc.	Oct. 29, 29, Ventura	
Chunghua Victory (China)	101 China Union Line	Oct. 29, 29, Keelung	
E. E. Weaver	231 Weyerhaeuser SS Co.	Oct. 29, 29, Seattle	
Fuzen Maru (Jap)	LB-20 Line	Oct. 29, 29, New Orleans	
Gray Master (Nor)	230-B Mitsui Line	Oct. 29, 29, Osaka	
G. S. Livanos (Lib-Tkr)	238 Maritime Brokers	Oct. 29, 29, Yokohama	
George Olson	230-B Mitsui Line	Oct. 29, 29, Yokohama	
Hardanger (Nor)	1.8-133 O S K Line	Oct. 29, 29, Seattle	
Harcourt (Nor)	1.8-133 O S K Line	Oct. 29, 29, Seattle	
Iberia	176 Western Line	Oct. 29, 29, San Fran.	
India Mail	187 American Mail Line	Oct. 30, 30, San Fran.	
Julia 21 (Sov)	224 Hammond Lbr. Co.	Oct. 31, 31, Crescent City	
Lach Gowen (Br)	190 Royal Mail Line	Oct. 30, 30, San Fran.	
Marit Moersk (Dan)	230-B Mitsui Line	Oct. 29, 29, San Fran.	
Monmouth (Tkr)	1.8-133 O S K Line	Oct. 29, 29, Yokohama	
Oregon Bay	107 W. H. Wickesham	Oct. 29, 29, Maritz	
Pres. Tyler	155 Amer. Pres. Lines	Oct. 30, 30, New York	
Phil. Balaan (Phil)	LB-101 Mar. Co. of Phil.	Oct. 29, 29, San Diego	
Phil. Balaan (Phil)	1.8-133 O S K Line	Oct. 29, 29, San Fran.	
Pella (Peru)	232-B Consolida Nav. Peruana	Nov. 3, 3, Callao	
Pres. Tyler	155 Amer. Pres. Lines	Oct. 30, 30, New York	
Rodnor (Nor)	107 Western Line	Oct. 29, 29, Seattle	
Sally Slave (Nor)	LB-29 Redfarms (Oslo)	Oct. 29, 29, Yokohama	
Samarina (Covt)	1.8-133 O S K Line	Oct. 29, 29, Yokohama	
Sinara (Nor)	1.8-133 O S K Line	Oct. 29, 29, Yokohama	

West Indies Get TV
PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad | The West Indies Federation (UPI)—The first TV station in starts operation Nov. 1, 1962.

BUTLERS

Custom-made
draperies



- DELUXE PINCH PLEATED HEADINGS
- LARGE VARIETY OF LUXURIOUS FABRICS
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5352 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD PHONE ME 3-8101



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More good things are yours when your savings earn more. A savings account at Community immediately steps your earnings up to 4½%. Then too, you can earn more through Community's monthly interest plan. Savings received by the 10th of any month earn from the 1st...so your money doesn't lie idle until the next interest period. Your dollars have top security too... insurance to \$10,000...plus Community's enviable record of 71 consecutive interest payments. To open an insured account, come to any of our convenient offices...or merely mail your check or money order. We furnish Save-by-Mail envelopes for all accounts and pay all postage.

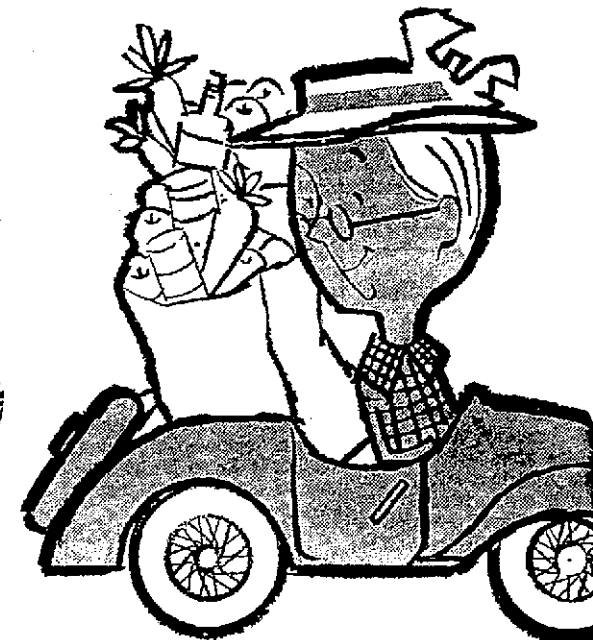
COMMUNITY SAVINGS

4½%
current annual rate

Interest paid every 3 months

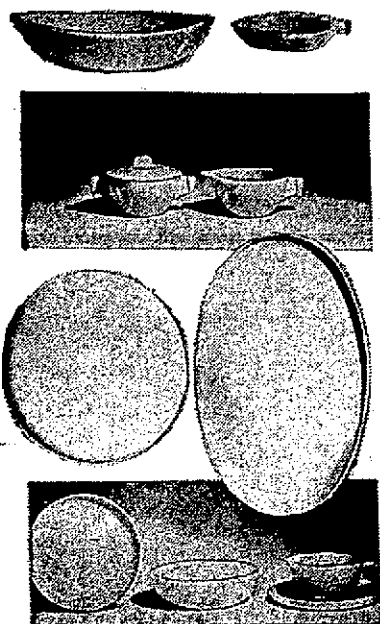
ROGER E. DUNN, PRESIDENT/ASSETS OVER \$77,000,000.

COMPTON, 477 E. Compton Boulevard/LONG BEACH, 3901 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls/PARAMOUNT, 1539 Paramount Boulevard.



May Mart

LOWER LEVEL



9.99

53-PC. MELMAC DINNERWARE INCLUDING 8 DINNER PLATES, 8 BREAD & BUTTERS, 8 SOUP BOWLS, 8 FRUITS, 8 CUPS & SAUCERS, PLATTER, VEGETABLE, CREAM, SUG.



9.37

MISSSES' & WOMEN'S DRESSES IN FINE, FLUID PURE WOOL JERSEY. PRINTS OR SOLIDS IN NEWEST FALL COLORS. ONE OF MANY STYLES SHOWN.



26.87

MEN'S SUITS OF WOOL WORSTEDS AND WOOL FLANNELS. 3-BUTTON CENTER VENT STYLE IN NEW FALL COLORS AND WEAVES. ALT. CHG. 35 TO 46. REGS., SHORTS, LONGS.

SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY JUST ONE STOP TO CHARGE OR PAY



VALUES PLUS

YOU GET A BETTER BARGAIN WHEN YOU DO ALL YOUR SHOPPING AT MAY MART. YOU REALIZE EXTRA VALUE NOT ONLY IN MONEY SAVED, BUT IN BIG STORE SERVICES AND CONVENIENCES. ONE STOP, AND YOU SERVE YOURSELF TO EVERY NEED FOR FAMILY HOME OR PERSONAL USE. PAY ONCE ONLY AS YOU LEAVE.

MISSSES' BULKIES OF ACRYLIC ORLON-WOOL YARNS. BLACK, WHITE, AND FASHION COLORS IN SIZES 38 TO 46.

3.67

MELODY SEAMLESS NYLONS IN SHEER 15 DENIER WEIGHT. SUNTONE COLORS. SIZES 8 1/2 TO 11.

89c

CRIB BLANKETS IN 40"x60" AND 36"x54" SIZES. NYLON SATIN BOUND. PASTELS, WHITES.

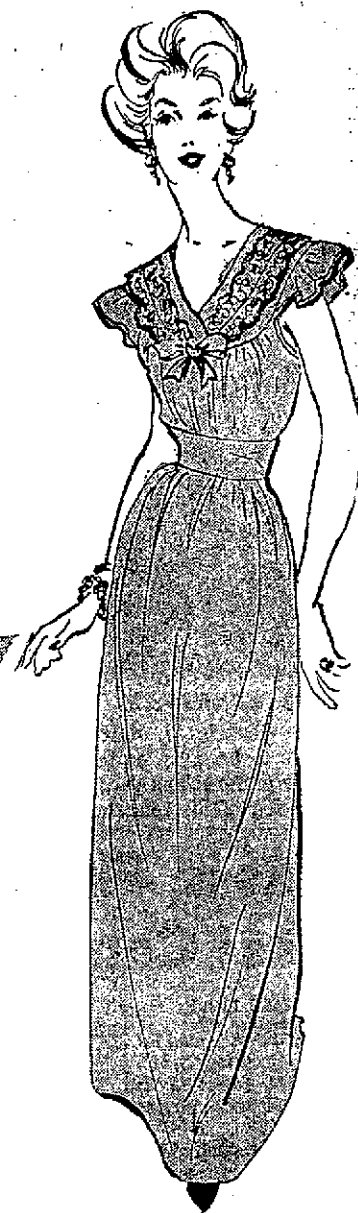
1.77

DRESSES FOR MISSSES. WOMEN IN COTTON AND RAYON SOLIDS AND PRINTS. FINE ASSORTMENT.

4.27

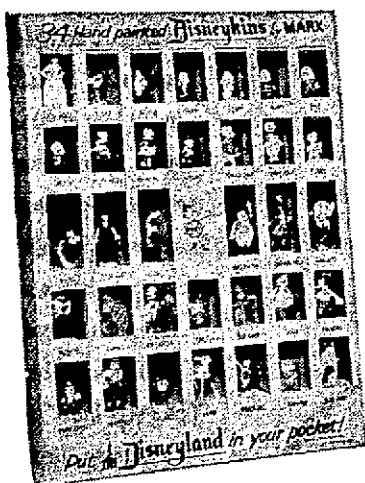
MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS WITH CUFF BOTTOMS IN EASILY COORDINATED SOLID COLORS. SIZES 29 TO 42.

4.87



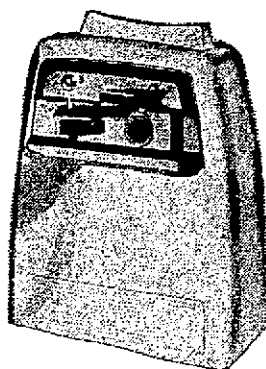
1.97

WOMEN'S GOWNS, LONG AND WALTZ LENGTH, OF SMOOTH ACETATE TRICOT. PASTEL COLORS, DAINITY LACE TRIMMED SIZES 34 TO 44.



2.49

WALT DISNEYKINS — CERAMIC MINIATURE CHARACTERS FROM THE WORLD OF DISNEY. GLASS-ENE TOPPED BOX SHOWS ALL 34 COLORFUL FIGURINES.



9.88

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CAN OPENER. POWER-PIERCES ALL CANS. STOPS AUTOMATICALLY. EASY TO CLEAN. PORTABLE. UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE.



1.47

GIRLS' ANGEL PAJAMAS OF SPRIGGED COTTON FLANNEL, WITH LACE AT SLEEVES AND HEM OF SURPLICE TOP. 2-PC. STYLE IN SIZES 8 TO 14.

5.67 BUYS

BOYS' EXCELLENT DRESS SHOES IN POPULAR OXFORD, SLIPON STYLES. SIZES 7 1/2 TO 10.

MEN'S DURABLE, STURDY, COMFORTABLE WORK SHOES. BLACK OR BROWN. SIZES 7 TO 12.

BARBIE DOLL CASE TO CARRY DOLLY AND HER CLOTHES. HEAVY VINYL COVER. CAN BE USED AS AN ACCESSORY BOX.

2.22

7-PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET OF STAINLESS STEEL WITH BAKELITE HANDLES. CONVENIENT HANGING RACK.

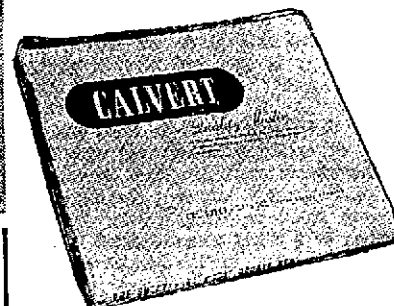
5.85

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM-AND-DRY IRON. COMPLETE HEAT RANGE, THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED.

9.88

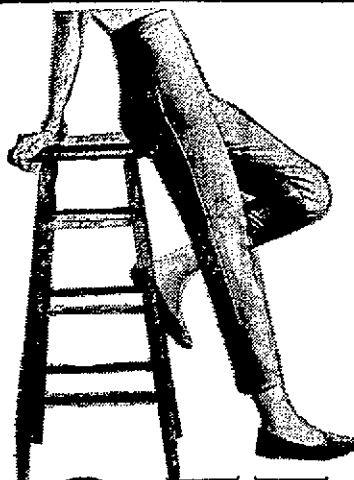
"SCOOP" GAME FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY. IS PLAYED LIKE H-I-I-I. DEVELOPS REFLEXES AND COORDINATION.

2.49



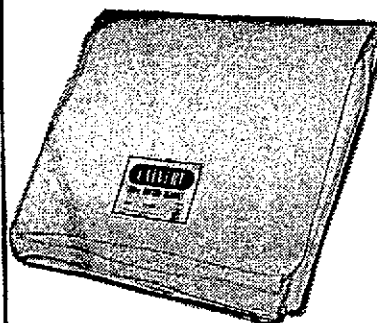
1.67

CALVERT SHEETS, 81"x108" OR FULL FIT, OF EXCELLENT QUALITY COTTON MUSLIN, 132 THREADS TO THE SQUARE INCH. ALL WHITE, VERY DURABLE.



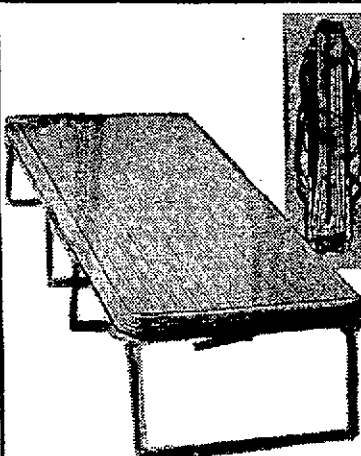
3.77

MISSSES' WOOL CAPRIS WITH BANDED WAIST, TAPERED LEG. BLACK, GREEN, TAPE, TEAL BLUE AND CERISE. FULLY LINED IN SIZES 10 TO 18.



1.77

SHEET BLANKETS OF COTTON FLANNEL, FULLY WASHABLE AND SO VERY SNUG TO SLEEP BETWEEN ON COLD WINTER NIGHTS. TWIN SIZE ONLY.



21.88

FOLD-AWAY COT BED WITH ALUMINUM FRAME, 2" FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS. FOLDS IN HALF. OPENS TO 72"x28". BALL BEARING EASY-ROLL CASTERS.

1.77 BUYS

MEN'S LONG-SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS IN VARIOUS COTTON-FLANNEL SIZES S-M.

POLO SHIRTS OF HEAVY COTTON IN GREY, NAVY. SIZES S-M-XL.

SHOP TILL 9:30 P.M.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS



8.87

MEN'S JACKETS & COATS—SOME WITH ZIP-OFF HOODS, NYLONS, COTTON POPLINS, CORDUOYS, POLISHED COTTONS. ACRYLIC FLEECE, RAYON PILE LINED. 36-46.

SORRY—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. FOUR LOWER LEVEL



Business, Financial Activities Reflect Caution, Pale Optimism

This measure of output c

of LAST YEAR, Chrysler

High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
49 3/4	40 3/4	Stand Oil NJ 265,400	47 1/4	44 1/4	46 1/4	+ 1 1/2
63 3/4	37 1/4	Am Mch&Fy 239,300	39 3/4	37 1/4	39 1/4	- 1 1/2
13 1/4	7	Stude Pack 221,300	12	10 1/2	10 1/2	- 1 1/2
50	38	Westing El 190,200	40 1/2	38	39 3/4	+ 1 1/2
74 1/4	44	Brunswick 179,100	59 3/4	55 1/4	57	- 1 1/4
49 3/4	39 1/2	Beth Steel 157,100	41 3/4	39 3/4	41 7/8	+ 1 3/4
32 1/2	25	Gen Tel & El 149,000	25 1/2	25	25	- 1 1/4
30 3/4	24 3/4	El Paso N G 132,100	26 3/4	24 3/4	26 1/8	+ 1 3/4
45 1/2	25	Gen Dynamc 130,200	29 3/4	26	29	+ 3 1/2
28	25	Martin Mar 121,000	27 3/4	25	27 1/2	+ 2 1/2
62	27 1/2	Univ Match 120,800	30 1/4	27 1/2	28 3/4	- 1 1/2
51	40	Gen Motors 113,700	50	48 1/4	49 1/2	- 1 1/2
206 3/4	95	Texas Instr 112,500	105	95	95 3/4	- 9 1/2
35	20 1/2	Sperry Rand 109,700	23 3/4	22 3/4	23 3/4	- 1 1/2
17 3/4	7 3/4	San Dgo Imp 108,400	17 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	- 1 1/2
29 1/2	19	Allis Chalm 107,800	20 1/2	19	20 1/2	- 1 1/2
38 1/4	26 1/4	Alumln Ltd 102,900	27 3/4	26 3/4	26 1/2	- 1 1/2
76	60 1/2	Gen Electric 94,400	74 3/4	71	72 1/2	- 1 1/2
47 3/4	30 3/4	Pfizer 91,400	45 3/4	43	45 1/2	+ 2 1/2
57 3/4	35 1/2	Boeing 89,500	50	46 1/2	50	+ 2 1/4

OFFICE HOURS
 Daily: 10 A.M.
 to 12 Noon
 Tues. & Fri.
 2 to 4 P.M.

Dr. Chan, D. C.
 Chinese Herb Specialist
 928 LONG BEACH BLVD.

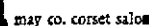
Phone
HE 7-2076
 Established over
 20 Years in
 Long Beach
 IND., P.T. 10-20-76

State Forest Fire Damage Tops \$13 Million

The damage, worst in Division records, includes 2,711 acres which burned 308,029

Phone HEmlock 7-1201
Free Customer Parking
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three 5x7 photos
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9.00

Phone today for appointment, ME 3-0111, ext. 309

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third floor

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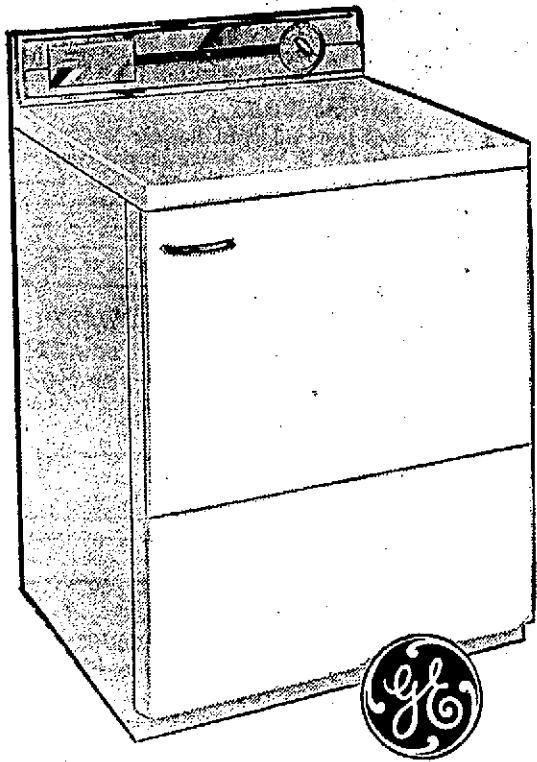
LAKEWOOD 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Shop Monday through Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.; Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

you're invited to the may co. lakewood
fourth annual

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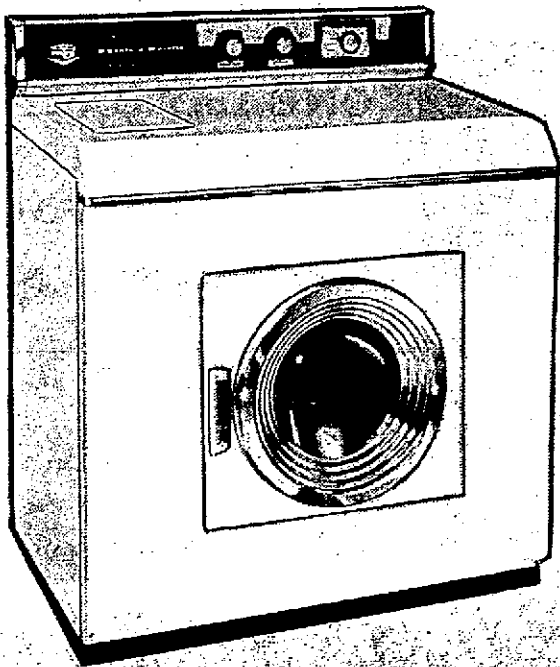
IT'S MAY CO. LAKEWOOD'S ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT . . . TAKES PLACE
THURSDAY, OCT. 26TH, THROUGH MONDAY, OCT. 30TH. YOU'LL FIND
BIG NAMES, BIG VALUES. HURRY, QUANTITY IS LIMITED.



GENERAL ELECTRIC dryer

An automatic timer control lets you select setting according to fabric, clothes are gently tumbled with General Electric's airflow system; it has a metal lint trap, just plug it in, it's counter height and counter depth. Model DA120.

128.88



O'KEEFE & MERRITT
gas washer-dryer combo

Automatic washer-dryer combination with exclusive Stedi-Speed action. Washes, rinses, dries in one continuous operation. Air fluff setting freshens and fluffs pillows, towels. Your laundry will come out clean dried fluffy soft and wrinkle-free. Model WD36.

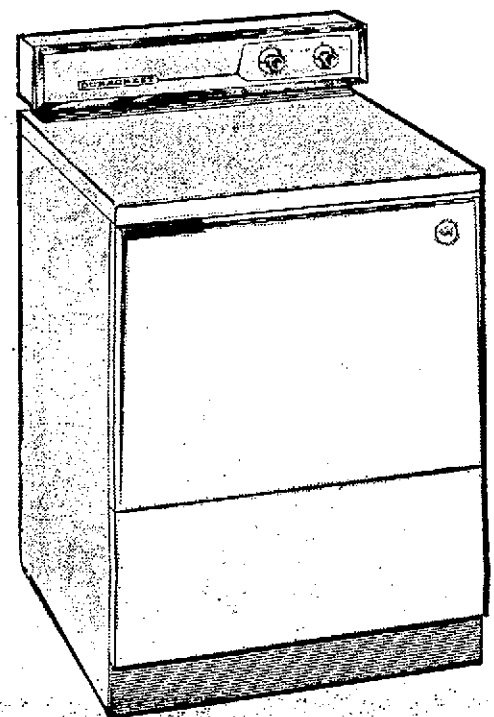
348.88



special offer tide or dash

Everyone watching the Dryerama demonstration will receive one full box of Tide or Dash. You'll get enough Tide or Dash to wash 1,000 pounds of clothes with each machine purchased during our annual Dryerama event.

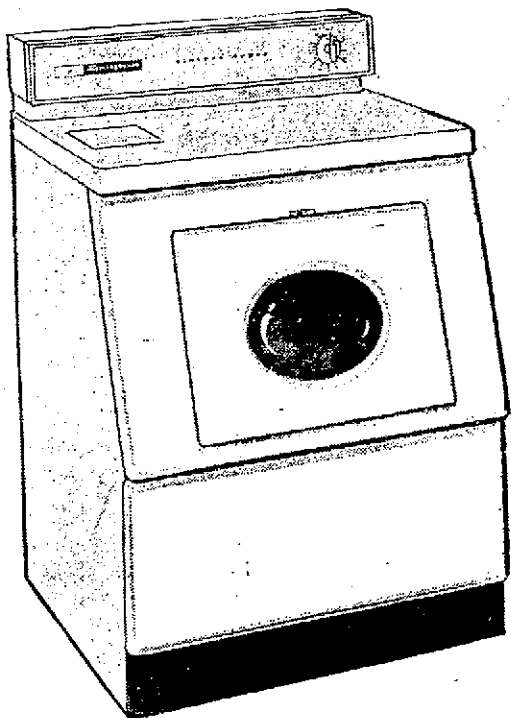
- Demonstrations by factory representatives
- Newest and most efficient in automatic dryers
- Famous name brands
- All outstanding values
- Limited quantity—group of 1961 gas and electric dryers. 107.77 to 197.77.
- Major Appliances Department—3rd floor.
- Price includes delivery, normal installation, 1 year service.



DURACREST electric clothes dryer

With Duracrest, May Co.'s own exclusive brand, you get an automatic time cycle dial, safe temperature controls, safety door; all fabrics are dried at super speed in complete safety without danger of scorching or overheating. Duracrest gives you wrinkle-free no-heat tumbling at the end of the drying cycle. Model DDE 400.

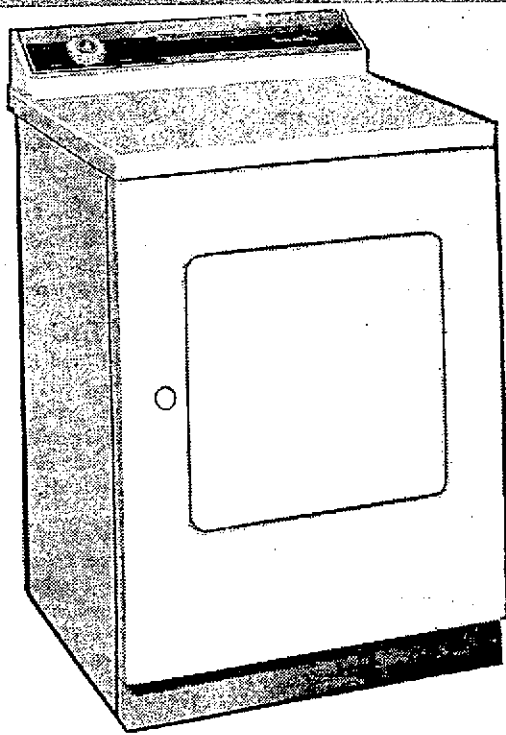
128.88



WESTINGHOUSE electric dryer

Get efficient drying with Westinghouse. Clothes are dried fluffier, with new direct air flow system, special air-fluff setting tumbles clothes in cool air, removes odors, etc. Has handy weighing door, lint collector, holds automatic time selector, handy weighing door, lint collector, holds a 20-lb. load. A great buy for a low price.

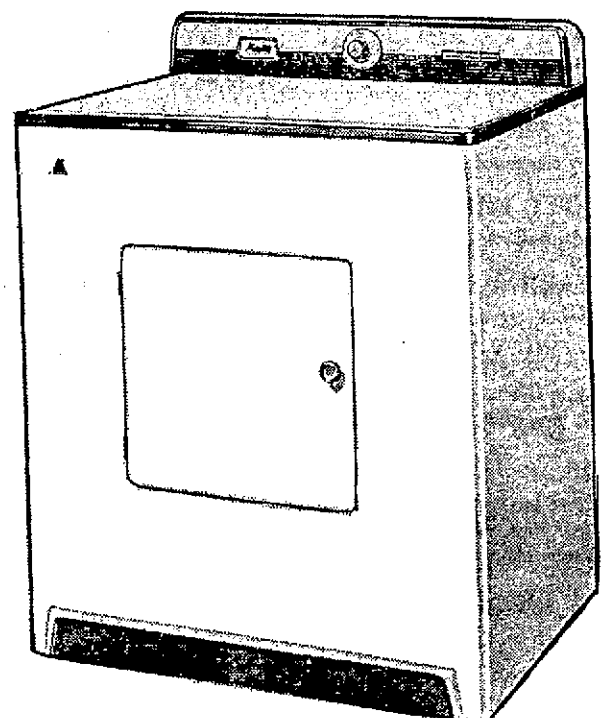
168.88



FRIGIDAIRE flowing heat electric dryer

It's a deluxe new dryer with these features: cycle selector for timed drying with special settings for wash and wear, delicate fabrics, plus a no-heat cycle; automatic no-heat tumbling at the end of each cycle; push-button door opener, temperature safety switch, door safety shut-off switch and flowing heat drying. Model DDA62.

148.88



MAYTAG "halo of heat" electric dryer

Maytag's halo of heat drying system eliminates "hotspots"; you get three temperature settings, for all types of fabrics, "air-fluff," regular drying and a wash and wear setting; has a dynamic disc lint filter, automatic safety door and many more features. Model 67C.

138.88

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. IN OUR LOWER LEVEL

Tomorrow, Monday is Last Day of Fall Sale

FORECAST SHOP

Group of rayon and cotton hopsacking pants.....6.90
Group of dresses.....29.00 - 44.00

MILLINERY SALON

3.98-5.00 Hats, many styles and colors.....2.00
7.95-8.95 New fall millinery group.....4.00
10.95-15.95 Important fashion millinery.....6.00

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Half size dresses, many styles, colors.....14.90

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR 85

Group of blouses, sweaters, sizes 38-46.....1.97-6.97
Clearance of better casual half size dresses.....6.97

TALL CORNER

15.98-29.98 Dresses in tall sizes.....9.90-15.90
3.99-11.98 Assorted blouses, capris.....1.97-6.97
9.99-15.98 Skirts, asst. colors, styles.....6.97-10.90

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR 49

Casual summer dresses, popular colors, styles.....5.97
Better casual dresses, many styles.....8.97

SPORTSWEAR 72

Better wool skirts, fashion colors.....6.97

FINAL CLEARANCE

Group of better cashmere sweaters.....2.97
Small sizes only.....2.97

BETTER BLOUSES

6.99 Wool capris, skirts, jackets, sweaters.....4.44
8.99 Silk and rayon skirts or jackets.....5.97
4.99-6.99 Better blouses, wanted colors.....3.97
3.99-4.99 Sleeveless blouses, prints, solids......97c

YOUNG SIGNATURE SHOP

Raincoats, assorted colors.....13.90-17.90

CAMPUS SHOP

Wool skirts, assorted styles, colors.....4.97-6.97
Bulky sweaters, many styles and colors.....4.97-6.97

PUNCH AND JUDY SHOP

BOYS' PLAY SHORTS, 3-6x.....39c

GIRLS' LINGERIE

Girls' cotton knit underwear, sizes 4-14.....2/1.00
Girls' bouffant slips, asst. fabrics.....1.99
Cotton knit ski pajamas, girls' sizes broken.....1.89
Girls' nylon tricot quilted robes, sizes 4-14.....7.89
Girls' white cotton socks, sizes 4-14.....3/95c
Asst. group of girls' umbrellas.....1.99

GIRLS' SHOP

6.98-11.98 Large selection girls' dresses.....3.99-5.97
4.98-6.98 Girls' sweaters, asst. styles.....2.90-3.90

SUBTEEN SHOP

Dresses, asst. sizes.....5.97

MILLINERY SALON

3.98-5.00 Hats, many styles and colors.....2.00
7.95-8.95 New fall millinery group.....4.00
10.95-15.95 Important fashion millinery.....6.00

FASHION YARDAGE

Remnants, cottons, silks, woolsens & rayons 1/3 to 1/2 off
Clearance of quality cottons.....yd. 44c

TOWELS AND LINENS

Martex first quality "Scandia Stripe" bath towels.....79c
Hand towel.....59c Washcloth.....29c
Callaway metallic bordered bath towels.....2 for 3.00
Matching hand towel 1.00 Washcloth 40c Bath mat 1.99
Fieldcrest bath sheets some slight defects.....2 for 3.00
Cotton rug runners.....1.99
Flannel backed plastic tablecloths.....99c

MEN'S CLOTHING—street floor

ORLON-ACRYLIC-WOOL TWEED SUITS

34.95
Wear as a suit, or mix with color-mated slacks for extra wear—dress, business, sports.
Extra contrasting slacks.....10.00

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—street floor

LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

1.59 2 for 3.00
Choose either Imported cotton broadcloths, no-iron finish, and limited quantity pima cotton. Not all sizes.

Men's wash & wear dress shirts, modified collar.....2.99
Oxford cloth dress shirts, 3 collar styles.....3.39, 3/10.00
Short sleeve dress shirts, no-iron cotton.....2.69, 2/5.00
Famous neckties, special selection.....88c, 3/2.60
Broadcloth pajamas, cotton, coat or middy.....2.99
Cotton no-iron robes, not all sizes.....5.99
Famous maker cotton tee shirts.....79c
Nylon briefs from outstanding manufacturer.....99c
Cotton ankle hosiery.....2/1.00
Pima cotton boxer shorts.....1.29
Fancy ankle hosiery, many colors.....69c

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—street floor

1.99 Short & long sleeve sport, polo shirts 1.59, 2/3.00
2.99 Short polo shirts.....2.59, 2/5.00
3.99 Short sleeve knit Polo Shirts.....2.99
8.95-16.95 Assorted group sweaters.....6.99-12.99
40.00 Sport coats, wool, wool/Orlon acrylic.....34.00
Dress slacks, wash-wear, many fabrics.....5.00
Jackets, variety of styles, reduced to clear.....12.99

MEN'S & BOYS' SHOES—street floor

Men's better shoes, casual and dress styles.....6.95
Men's fine quality shoes, slip-on; moccasin.....10.95

HOUSEWARES

9.49 Decorated metal hampers.....5.99
2.98-7.98 Shower, window curtains, samples.....1.98
1.00 3-pc. barbecue tool set.....66c
9.95 Decorated Melamine, 16 pieces.....6.99
2.95 Copper butter melter.....1.49
1.99 12" cherrywood spice rack.....89c
Misc. housewares clearance, values to 5.99.....79c

DISCONTINUED HARDWARE

were 44c to 9.95 now 22c to 4.97
Choose as you please amongst this wide selection of discontinued hardware, tools and accessories.
may co. hardware

TOYS—

6.98 Doll kiddie clinic.....3.88
6.98 Tiny tears doll.....3.88
49c Picture puzzles.....29c

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE TRAINS AND ACCESSORIES

Assorted Lionel and American Flyer
10.95-39.95 Train sets.....6.95-29.95
25c-16.95 Train accessories.....10c-12.95

5.50 Fisher Price cash register, limited.....2.46
1.00 Musical tops, easy-handle.....49c
7.98 Musical accordions.....5.33
9.98 Golden pipe organ.....7.66

SLEEP EQUIPMENT

6.95 Adjustable, steel Hollywood bed frame.....5.00
51.50 Twin mattress, box spring and frame.....42.88

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET

55.00 both pcs.
Hotel firm, heavy duty, attractive ticking. Twin or full size.

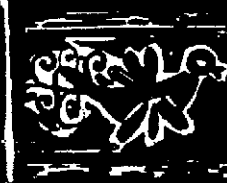
69.95 Tweed studio-couch, foam accessories.....55.00

MAY CO
LAKEWOOD



ONE DAY ONLY
MONDAY
9:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

Clearance



GROUP OF ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR

Drastically reduced for final clearance. Blouses.....97c to 4.97
Capris... Skirts. Wool.....

CO-ED SHOP

6.99 Bulky sweaters, asst. colors.....3.97
3.99 2-pc. dresses, asst. prints.....6.97
7.99-13.98 Jrs. wool separates.....4.97-8.97
Print, solid cotton dresses.....6.97-11.90

EVENING SHOP

Better late-day dresses reduced to clear.....18.90

MATERNITY SHOP

Capris or pedal pushers—shorts.....1.97

BOULEVARD DRESSES

Cottons, after 5 styles, many others.....6.97-8.97

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR

Costume belts in assorted styles and colors.....59c
Cotton Capris, asst. colors, 10-16.....1.97

LINGERIE

5.95 Nylon slips, asst. styles, colors, 32-40.....3.99
3.98 Nylon half slips, white and colors, S,M,L.....2.99
8.95-12.95 Group of nylon sleepwear.....5.99-8.99

DAYTIME DRESSES

Asst. fabric dresses, many styles colors.....3.88
11.98-17.98 Selection of dresses, all sizes.....6.88

CORSET SALON

16.50-18.50 Fine corsetry and matron girdles.....8.90
5.95-8.95 Boneless girdles, panty girdles.....3.90-5.90
Group of bras, regulation and strapless.....1.90-2.90
Strapless foundations for matrons, B-C-D cups.....11.90

ROBES-LOUNGEWEAR

6.95-9.95 Cotton dusters and brunch coats.....3.99-4.99
11.95 Checked cotton gingham housecoats.....5.99

INFANTS' SHOP

Reg. 2.98-3.98 assortment
Soft Toys.....1.00-1.99

SHEETS AND BEDDING

4.98 Feather and foam blend pillows.....2.88
9.98 Foam rubber super deluxe pillow.....4.88
Down filled pillow cut size 21x27.....5.99
If perf. 10.98 king size blended blankets, 90x108.....4.99
10.98 King size contour fitted mattress pads.....5.99
14.98 Chenille bedspreads, checks, stripes, fitted style 5.99
15.98 Surety electric blanket, twin, rose only.....8.88
10.98 Barkcloth woven spread, queen size, asst. colors 3.99
14.98 India hand woven spreads, twin and full.....5.99
12.98 100% Acrilan acrylic stadium robes, plaids.....5.99
10.98 Decorator corduroy bedspreads, full size.....4.99
2.98 Springmaid "Petti point," 72x108, first quality 1.99

CLEARANCE OF CANVAS YARDAGE

2 yards for 1.00
2.49 Canvas bench covers.....1.00
2.49 Canvas chair covers.....1.00
3.98-4.98 Foam backed vinyl plastic chair cover 1.99-2.99
If perf. 3.98 "Northern Lights" 81x108 percale sheet 1.99
If perf. 3.98 "Northern Lights" double fitted bot. sheet 1.99

BOULEVARD SHOES

Blk. dress shoes, brown pumps, springloaders, slings 3.99
Glove leather flats in fall colors.....2.49

RED CROSS SHOES

Special asst. of Red Cross* shoes, broken sizes.....7.90
*This product has no connection with American National Red Cross

CHILDREN'S SHOES

5.95-7.95 Children's better shoes, not all sizes.....2.99

WOMEN'S SHOES

3.99-5.99 Asst. of canvas footwear & tennis shoes.....2.99
14.95-17.95 Better dress shoes, opera & sig. pumps.....9.99

FASHION ACCESSORIES—street floor

Bulky knit sweaters, broken sizes, colors.....1.97
Terry playsuits, stretch fabrics.....97c

HANDKERCHIEFS—street floor

Men's linen initialed handkerchiefs.....50c

BLOUSES—street floor

Large group of blouses, were 3.99-6.99.....2.97-3.97

LINGERIE—street floor

5.95-8.95 Better lingerie.....2.99-5.99

HOSIERY—street floor

Seam and seamless nylon hosiery.....59c

SINGER SEWING CENTER—2nd floor

Used portable sewing machines.....19.95 up
Used cabinet sewing machines.....34.95 up

BOYS' SHOP—second floor

Flannel shirts, long & short sleeves.....1.99
Jr. boys' orlon acrylic sweaters.....1.99
Rubberized cotton trench coats.....2.99
Cotton flannel pajamas.....2.69, 2/5.35
Double knee jeans 6-12 2.29, 2/4.50 14-16 2.69, 2/5.35
Jr. & prep heavyweight jackets.....6.99 to 10.99
Jr. boys' cotton casual slacks.....2.99, 2/5.95
Jr. boys' cotton casual slacks.....3.99, 2/7.95
Jr. & prep boys' better sweaters.....3.98 to 7.98
Jr. boys' thickset cotton terry robes.....3.99
Hats, caps, gloves, reduced to clear.....1.00
Assorted group knit shirts, sport shirts.....1.59, 2/5.00

BARRTON HALL SHOP—street floor

Cotton wash pants, assorted sizes.....3.99
Wool worsted dress slacks.....3.99
Assorted group men's sweaters.....10.99

SPORTING GOODS

1.95 Level wind casting reel for fishing.....1.00
5.99 Folding cot, steel frame duck cover.....3.59
8.95 Tennis rackets, quality, nylon string.....5.00
Sportsman Olympic heating pad, U.S. team.....4.95
Cosco Thermal massager, 8-way control, heat.....10.95
24.95 Poker table, accommodates 8 players.....19.99

LUGGAGE

12.50 Famed make 16" overnight case.....9.95
12.50 Famed make round hat box.....9.95
9.95 24" semi-molded pullman case.....7.50
16.95 29" semi-molded pullman case.....10.95
all luggage plus 10% federal tax

CANDY DEPT.

89c Asst. Choc. 59c lb.....2/1.00
1.00 Rum fudge balls 79c lb.....2/1.50
1.00 Choc. break-up 65c lb.....2/1.25
1.00 Choc. whip creams 79c lb.....2/1.50

NOTIONS DEPT.

3.98 Chair pad replacement sets.....1.77

STATIONERY

Simulated leather zipper, under arm case.....99c
Giant steel personal file.....1.99
Utility envelopes, No. 6, 250 to box.....82c
Simulated leather zipper portfolio.....2.59
Tyrolean cottage, 2-bird, weather house.....29c
Imported color wood savings bank.....79c
Wood book ends, whistling pair.....1.59
Lunch kits with hot or cold bottle.....2.59

SOFA SLEEPERS

\$199-\$239 now \$159-\$188
A few floor samples left—with full size mattress, including Simmons and Sealy.

FURNITURE

399.00 3-pc. French Prov. sectional damask.....299.00
49.90 Mahogany bachelor chest with 3 drawers.....33.00
79.90 Ebony console table with marble top.....48.00
119.90 Lane cedar chest in mahogany, as is.....75.00
109.00 Parquet blond mahogany 2-door chest as is.....69.00
99.00 French Prov. cherry step table, as is.....55.00
99.00 French Provincial cherry commode, as is.....55.00
99.00 French Provincial cocktail table, as is.....55.00
199.00 Top grain leather chair—as is.....155.00
199.00 Top grain red leather arm, as is.....129.00
199.00 Top damask "T" cushion arm chair, as is.....69.00
109.90 Blue velvet chaise lounge, as is.....78.00
59.90 Black plastic occasional chair, as is.....29.00
39.90 Toast boucle armless chair, modern, as is.....18.00
99.00 Magenta boucle lounge chair, modern, as is.....59.00
169.00 Chair & ottoman, foam "T" cushions, as is.....88.00

ART NEEDLEWORK

35c Discontinued crochet threads, asst. colors.....10c
1.49 Neck pillows, foam rubber, corduroy covers.....79c
59c-1.98 Ndlwk, kits, baby bibs, napkins, etc.....19c-79c
45c Discontinued needlepoint yarn.....10c

GIFT SHOP

29c-1.98 Imported plastic artificial flowers.....7c-77c

DRAPERIES

13.95 Solid or print quilted spread, twin, full.....6.88
25.95 Solid or print quilted spread, king, dual.....12.88
1/2 - 1/3 off ruffles, panels, tier curtains.
3.99-18.99 Solid or print drapes, panel or pair.....1.99-9.99
4.00-23.99 Slip covers for sofa or chairs.....2.00-12.00
39c Curtain yardage—limited colors.....19c
1/2 to 1/3 off asst. upholstery remnants.

RUGS AND CARPETING

Up to 1/2 off scatter rugs, asst. sizes, as is.

Troy Squeaks Past Illini

By JEROME HALL

The Trojans were supposed to win by 15 points Saturday, but they actually won it by default.

Illinois absorbed its fifth successive defeat before a wind-whipped Coliseum crowd of 28,694 and Troy limped in with a 14-10 victory in a manner that did not frighten the rest of the opponents on the schedule.

It took two "hold that line" stands in the final quarter and some mystifying maneuvers by the opposition for Troy to even its season record at 3 and 3.

Illinois presented a team that would make a Big Ten booster blush. The Illini showed physical determination but mental paralysis.

The Midwesterners came close to pulling an upset

when they drove to the Trojan six in the closing minute.

So with less than a minute to play and just 18 feet from victory, the winless Illini stalled. There is no other way to explain it. They stalled.

The Illini went into a game-delaying shift to a spread formation when time was all-important. And the center must have hiked the ball at the count of six. And instead of passing, when an incomplete throw would have stopped the clock, or even running wide to get out of bounds, they ran off tackle and the game ticked away as they huddled after each play.

Illinois coach Pete Elliott took the blame for the fatal mistake. "We've never practiced a situation like that," explained Elliott.

The Trojans ran up a respectable 334 yards in total offense and did it without Willie Brown. McKay explained that the Long Beach lad could have played, but it was decided to keep him out to make certain he will be ready for next week's big game with Washington.

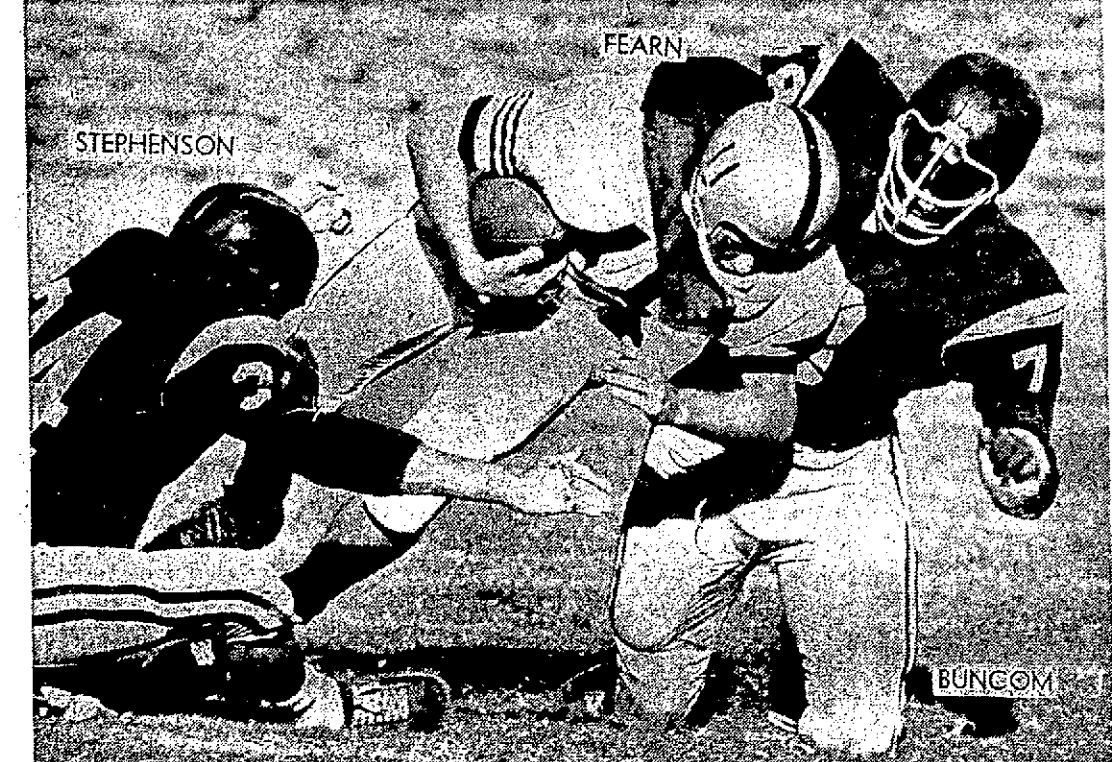
The entire team, for that matter, played as if it were waiting for next week's game, though the USC coaching staff agreed the opposition was stiffer than its record indicates. Illinois is a better team than Cal, they say.

The Pete Beathard to Hal Bedsole passing combination that tore Cal apart a week earlier again did the damage. Bedsole caught six for 85 yards and one touchdown and also broke a school record.

Bedsole now has gained 411 yards on passes in six games, surpassing the 34-year-old record set by the immortal Morley Drury over a 13-game season. Bedsole, with five TDs this season, is only one shy of Drury's school record for touchdown catches.



BULLSEYE FOR TROY'S BB
Southern California's Hal Bedsole gathers in first quarter touchdown pass from quarterback Pete Beathard.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)



A CASE OF NECKING AT THE COLISEUM
USC star tackle Frank Buncom brings down Illinois quarterback Ron Fearn with neck-tie tackle after Fearn had gained two yards in fourth quarter Saturday.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

★ ★ ★

USC FULLBACK BEN WILSON had a good day running and a bad day fumbling. He was the outstanding ball carrier on the field, with a total of 134 yards and a touchdown. But he fumbled three times, USC losing possession on one of them. He was too hard to handle, crashing over and bouncing off tacklers.

Troy moved into the 14-10 lead early in the second half when halfback Jim Maples returned a punt 20 yards and USC began a 55-yard drive.

Beathard mixed his calls nicely, alternating between his passes and Wilson's smashes. The payoff play was a two-yard plunge by Wilson.

USC worked a two-point conversion on a pass from Beathard to Lynn Gaskill, the Banning boy returning from a leg injury.

After the Trojans struck for a TD in the opening minutes in startlingly easy fashion, things turned bad for them and Illinois ground out a 10-6 halftime advantage.

★ ★ ★

THE UGLY SPECTRE OF THE FUMBLE returned for the Trojans and it was costly. Fumbles ended three Trojan drives and paved the way to an Illini field goal. In all, USC fumbled five times, losing three.

Considering the competition, it was USC's worst exhibition of the year. Things went so bad for Troy that in the final seconds of the first half the USC passer cocked his arm for a long one and the wind blew the ball out of his hand. Illinois, of course, recovered it.

"We should have scored three times in the first half," said McKay, who all week expressed fears of an upset. "It went about the way I thought it would. They (Illinois) are awfully big."

USC scored on the seventh play of the game. Troy moved 80 yards with the opening kickoff and Beathard

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

Bruins Take Bowl Step, Scalp Stanford

STANFORD—UCLA took its first step toward the Rose Bowl Saturday, scoring twice in the final minute of the first half and then coasting to a 20-0 victory over out-manned Stanford.

Not only did the Bruins win the main event, but they won a post-game free-for-all involving approximately 600 of the 35,000 fans in attendance.

The battle started when

UCLA students rushed on to the field to tear down the goal posts. Stanford students immediately stormed out to protect the posts and the melee ensued. One student was injured and taken from the field in an ambulance and a policeman was slightly dazed when a falling crossbar struck him on the head.

UCLA fans rejoiced as the goal posts finally fell. The Indians, likewise,

fell as a result of two lightning bolts in the last minute of the first half.

Pushed all over the field during most of the first two quarters and held to a net of eight yards gained until five minutes before the half, the Bruins moved when opportunity knocked. They marched 83 yards in 13 plays, scoring on Mike Haffner's drive from the one with 59 seconds left in the half. Key play of the drive

was a 26-yard pass from Haffner to blocking back Jim Bergman.

But Stanford stormed back. With sideline passes preserving time, the Indians drove to the UCLA 35. Then, with three seconds remaining, coach Jack Curtice elected to try for a field goal.

But Stan Lindskog's kick, with a 15 mile per hour wind at his back, fell short — into the waiting arms of Kermit Alexander on the 13.

The 185-pound speedster got one block and then raced down the sideline 87-yards untouched as the clock ran out.

That virtually salted the game away for the Bruins as Stanford could not sustain an offense in the second half. UCLA, meanwhile, was unable to muster a drive of its own, scoring its third TD when Johnny

- Aspirin Alley**
- Purdue 9, Iowa 0.
Northwestern 12, Notre Dame 10.
Pittsburgh 28, Navy 14.
W. Virginia 7, Army 3.
Texas A&M 23, Baylor 0.
Georgia 16, Kentucky 15.
Oregon 7, Washington 6.
San Jose St. 21, Washington St. 19.
S. Carolina 20, Maryland 10.
Colgate 14, Yale 8.
Lehigh 14, Columbia 8.
Harvard 21, Dartmouth 15.
New Mexico 21, Air Force 6.
W. Texas St. 27, Arizona 23.
Mississippi St. 23, Memphis St. 16.

- Top Ten at a Glance**
- By The Associated Press
1. Michigan State, beat Indiana 35-0.
 2. Mississippi, beat Vanderbilt 47-0.
 3. Texas, beat Rice 34-7.
 4. Alabama, beat Houston 17-0.
 5. Iowa, lost to Purdue 9-0.
 6. Ohio State, beat Wisconsin 30-21.
 7. Louisiana State, beat Florida 22-0.
 8. Notre Dame, lost to Northwestern 12-10.
 9. Georgia Tech, beat Tulane 35-0.
 10. Colorado, beat Oklahoma 22-14.

Big Five Standings

Conference	W	L	T	Pct	Opp	W	L	T	Pct
USC	1	0	0	1.000	28	14	3	0	.500
UCLA	1	0	0	1.000	20	0	4	2	.200
California	1	0	0	1.000	22	1	1	1	.250
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	27	2	1	3	.333
Stanford	0	2	0	.000	33	3	0	5	.500

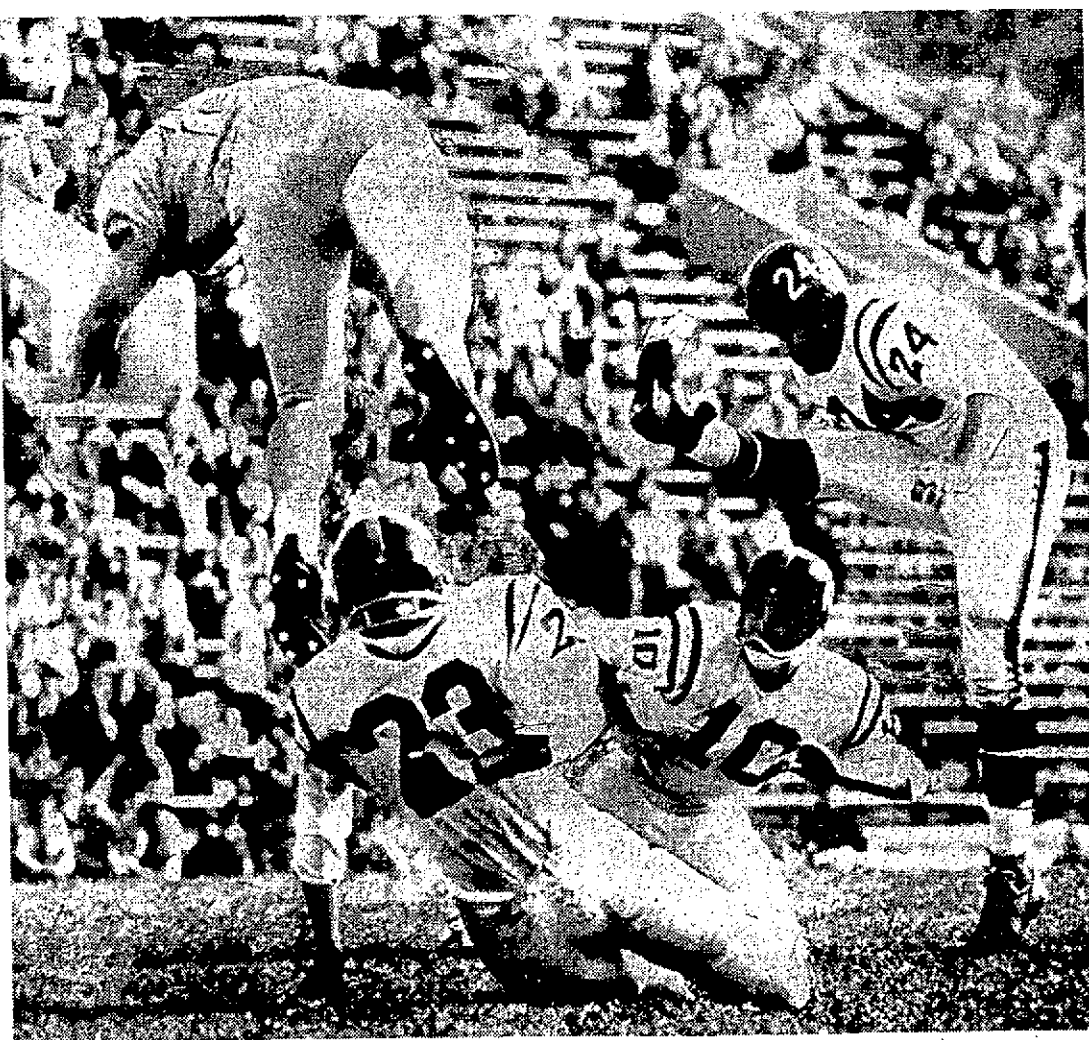
Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.
Pro Football—Rams vs. Detroit, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.
Soccer—Guadalajara vs. Oro, Mexico, Wrigley Field, 2:30 p.m.
Baseball—Rockies vs. Dodger Rookies, Blair Field, 7 p.m.
Racing—UCLA hot rods, Western Speedway, 2:30 p.m.
Bowling—Toros vs. San Antonio, Jefferson Arena, 7:15 p.m.
Ice Hockey—Hollywood vs. Long Beach, Bluebird Arena, 5:30 p.m.
Table Tennis—Long Beach Open championships, George Washington Jr. High, all day, finals at 7 p.m.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Rams vs. Detroit—KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

TELEVISION
Houston vs. Buffalo—KABC (7), 11 a.m.
Hot Rods—KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
UCLA vs. Stanford (videotape)—KTTV (11), 4:30 p.m.
Toros vs. San Antonio—KTTV (11), 8 p.m.



THE OLD COLLEGE TRY
Kansas end Larry Allen leaps high in valiant but unsuccessful attempt to block punt by Oklahoma State kicker Ted Davis Saturday. Kansas was more successful as a team, romping to a 42-8 win.—(Associated Press Wirephoto)

NOTCHES FOURTH WIN

State Staves Off San Diego, 14-12

By AL LARSON

Long Beach State, hoping to use University of San Diego as a breather for next week's showdown clash with Fresno State, instead almost choked to death on seven fumbles before edging the Toreros, 14-12, Saturday night before 3,915 dust-blown fans at Veterans Stadium.

The 49ers opened up a 14-6 lead in the third quarter when Steve Hartman scored his second touchdown of the night. But plagued by bobbles, the 49ers' momentum died and San Diego's came to life.

When Don Dorkowski smashed 19 yards for San Diego's second tally in the final period, the big scare was on. But Nelson Murphy's yards on the first play from errant pitchout on the two-point conversion attempt cost the Toreros a tie and enabled the 49ers to cash in their fourth win of the season against three losses. The non-league battle was the first between the schools.

Coach Don Reed's forces, who had fumbled only four times in six ball games this year, had icy fingers Saturday as three bumbles killed drives while a fourth set up San Diego's second touchdown.

Hartman opened the scoring in sensational fashion when he blasted 26 yards on the fifth play of the game to cap an explosive 80-yard march.

Long Beach took the opening kickoff and threatened to chase the bullfighters to cov-final period, the big scare was on. But Nelson Murphy's yards on the first play from errant pitchout on the two-point conversion attempt cost the Toreros a tie and enabled the 49ers to cash in their fourth win of the season against three losses. The non-league battle was the first between the schools.

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CCAA Standings

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Fresno St.	4	0	0	L.A. State	1	1	1
Long Beach	2	1	0	Cal Poly	1	2	0
San Diego St.	2	2	1	UCSB	0	4	0

★ ★ ★

San Diego	W	L	T	Pct
San Diego	5	0	0	1.000
LBSC	0	0	0	.000
LB-Hartman 26 run, Turilli (kick).				
SD-Gray 15 run, Kick failed.				
LB-Hartman 8 run, Turilli (kick).				
SD-Dorkowski 19 run, Run failed.				

STATISTICS

	USC	LBSC
First downs	10	14
Passes attempted	10	14
Passes completed	6	4
Passes had intercepted	0	1
Yards gained passing	85	34
Total yards gained	234	34
Yards lost	20	37
Net yards gained	214	31
Fumbles	0	7
Down fumbles recovered	0	7
Punts	4	7
Penalties (by yards)	35	40

Picture on Page C-2

remaining in the first quarter when Gray sailed into the end zone.

Tony Pugliese blew his extra point try with the aid of 25 mile-an-hour gusts of wind as the ball sailed wide to the left.

Long Beach made two serious bids in the second quarter, but Turilli's fumble on San Diego's 22 killed the first effort while the second march sputtered on the Torero 26

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

N'Western 12	Ole Miss .. 47	Purdue 9	Minnesota . 23	Oregon ... 7	Texas 34
N. Dame .. 10	Vanderbilt 0	Iowa 0	Michigan .. 20	Washington 6	Rice 7

Ducks Snap 7-Year Husky Jinx, 7-6

OVERCOME FUMBLES

Revived Lions Drub Cal, 33-16

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Penn State's revived Nittany Lions overcame early errors to overtake and smother California, 33-16, as quarterback Galen Hall passed for two touchdowns, ran for another and injured Don Jonas kicked two field goals.

C-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12; Calif., Sunday, October 29, 1961

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Mrs. Mantle Loses, Too

Sight-of-the-week in Las Vegas, where there's always plenty of sights:

Mrs. Mickey Mantle playing a nickel slot machine while her famous husband was standing around patiently bored just like any other husband. Finally, as it must to all one-armed bandit patrons, Mrs. Mantle's supply of coins was exhausted. "Now can we go home?" pleaded the weary baseballer-golfer. They went.

Mantle's "front man" at Vegas was Pete Whisenant, the newest Cincy Red coach, who obligingly ran interference for the Yankee star. Whisenant, who enjoyed the reputation with what-ever major league club he performed of being no-field, no-hit but plenty of laughs, enjoyed his "responsibility" immensely. "First time I ever got to hit ahead of Mantle," he quipped.

Whisenant knows something of the Long Beach neighborhood, having soldiered not too many years ago with Jack Teele, the Ram publicist. "We got a real good kid in our organization from your area," Pete advised. "He's gonna make it big real soon in our World Series outfield." The "kid" is Bob Heinrich, a CIF star a few seasons back at Compton High.

Television may be wonderful in the sports world to most people, but it was only a headache to pro Eddie Susalla during the Sahara Hotel's Pro-Amateur. The Palm Springs pro's team of Mantle, Whisenant and Lee Walls got off to a flying start on the tourney's first day. "But we got creamed on the second day when the TV people started zeroing in on us," moaned Eddie. "They all wanted shots of Mickey, so everybody on our team got nervous and we blew putts we shoulda had in our hip pockets."

Susalla's admiration of Mantle (and that of many other touring pros also) zoomed during the three-day tourney. "His patience was fantastic," sighed Susalla. "He didn't get a moment's peace with people bothering him every minute. It musta been murder for the poor guy when he and Maris were going down the stretch for Ruth's record."

BILL WELSH, the TV man, was in a tizzy before the final day's telecast. The winds blew and the sands flew barely an hour before Welsh's live show. The sudden desert storm almost uprooted the press tent before anyone realized it had even arrived.

"I may wind up in a sand trap myself before this telecast is over," wailed Welsh.

"I'm more nervous now than before one of those Miss International Beauty Congress affairs in Long Beach. Either way, nobody knows what's gonna happen."

A BIG SURPRISE to this reporter was the way the Las Vegas bookmakers rated the Rams. Even though they own only a 1-5 record, the Rams are ranked ahead of seven other NFL teams here, at least in one man's private ratings.

In ranking the Rams as the 7th strongest NFL club, the man placed them over (in this order) Pittsburgh, Chicago, Baltimore, Detroit, Dallas, Washington and Minnesota.

Green Bay was rated No. 1, followed by San Francisco, then a three-way tie between St. Louis, New York and Philadelphia, with Cleveland and the Rams completing the top seven.

Outside of the Ram ranking, biggest surprise here was the high-rating of injury-plagued St. Louis.

"The Rams could be 5-1 right now," croaked the oddsmaker. "They only got whipped in one game, against the 49ers. I gotta rate 'em high."

MOST VEGAS BOOKS claimed they lost their socks and shorts on two college games last weekend: Penn State beating Syracuse and Texas routing Arkansas. "Money on Penn State and Texas was coming in here like it was going out of style," the man said. "We got hit kinda hard on those two games." (Ed Note: That's Las Vegas talk for coming a little less loot than usual.)

On the other hand, the coffers were replenished 24 hours later when the Bears thrashed the 49ers 31-0.

"We had all kinds of 49er money around here," the man beamed. "But leave it to George Halas to save his friends in an hour of distress!"

THIS WEEKEND the Rams and Bears were getting a heavy play in Vegas. The Rams are favored by four over Detroit today, with the Bears one over Baltimore (on the Vegas books).

On the college front, Notre Dame (minus one), California (plus 16) and UCLA (minus six) were getting the heaviest plays.

Betcha didn't beat 'em, any more than Mantle's wife!

McCook, Marino Tie in Virginia Tourney

Nelson McCook and Chuck Marino deadlocked at 66 for low net honors in the Virginia Country Club Saturday

State trailed briefly 10-3 in the first quarter because of a series of errors which gave the Golden Bears three early scoring chances deep in Lion territory, two of which they converted into scores. But then the Lion offense rolled into high gear as State buried the Bears by tallying 23 points before California could score again.

Roger Kochman fumbled the opening kickoff and California recovered on the State 21. But California was stopped on the State 12, State gave the ball right back to the Bears when it gambled and failed to make a yard on fourth down. Once more Cal got to the State 12, after which Jim Ferguson kicked a 29-yard field goal.

STATE TIED it up when Jonas kicked a 34-yard field goal after a State drive stalled on the Cal 16.

The Bears got another early opportunity when junior Hal Powell fumbled a punt which Cal recovered on the State 13. Randy Gold's four-yard pass to Bob Wills was the payoff punch.

State went ahead early in the second period on a 71-yard drive which ended with a Hall-to-Kochman 36-yard scoring pass. Bob Miltner took Hall's pass for the two-point conversion.

The Lions scored again before the half ended when Hall threw 51 yards to Powell, who was all alone as he caught the pitch on the California 25 and rumbled over.

Penn State 14 0 0 0 14
California 0 0 0 0 0
Cal-Kochman 36 pass from Hall (Miltner) 51 pass from Hall (kick failed).
PS-Jones FG 29.
PS-Jones 4 pass from Gold (Ferguson kick).
PS-Kochman 36 pass from Hall (Miltner) 51 pass from Hall (kick failed).
PS-Haves 1 run (pass for point failed).
PS-Jones FG 28.
Cal-Caravara 3 pass from Gold (kick failed).
PS-Hall 1 run (Jones kick).
Attendance: 30,765.

Philadelpia 27 37 35 115
Syracuse 0 0 0 0 0
Attendance: 3,654.

New York 27 37 35 115
Syracuse 0 0 0 0 0
Attendance: 3,654.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Wyoming's powerful Cowboys pulled their cold weather gear and ball control offense out of mothballs Saturday and ground out a 13-6 Skyline Conference victory over Utah in snow and mud covered Ute Stadium.

The win pushed the rugged Cowboys into the Skyline lead ahead of Utah State and the Utes. A crowd of 19,151 braved a snowstorm and 32-degree weather to see the battle between the Skyline giants.

Utah 13 6 0 0 19
Wyoming 6 0 0 0 6
Wyoming 6 pass from Cravens (kick failed).
Wy-Walker 7 run (kick failed).
Wy-Walker 7 run (Lamson kick).

STATISTICS
First downs 16 10
Rushing yardage 220 230
Passing yardage 122 174
Passes intercepted by 0 2
Passes intercepted by 0 2
Fumbles lost 4 3
Yards penalized 25 5

Payne Wins Fifth Main at Western

Syd Payne of Bakersfield won the open class main event at Western Speedway in the USMC motorcycle season finale Saturday night for his fifth win of the campaign.

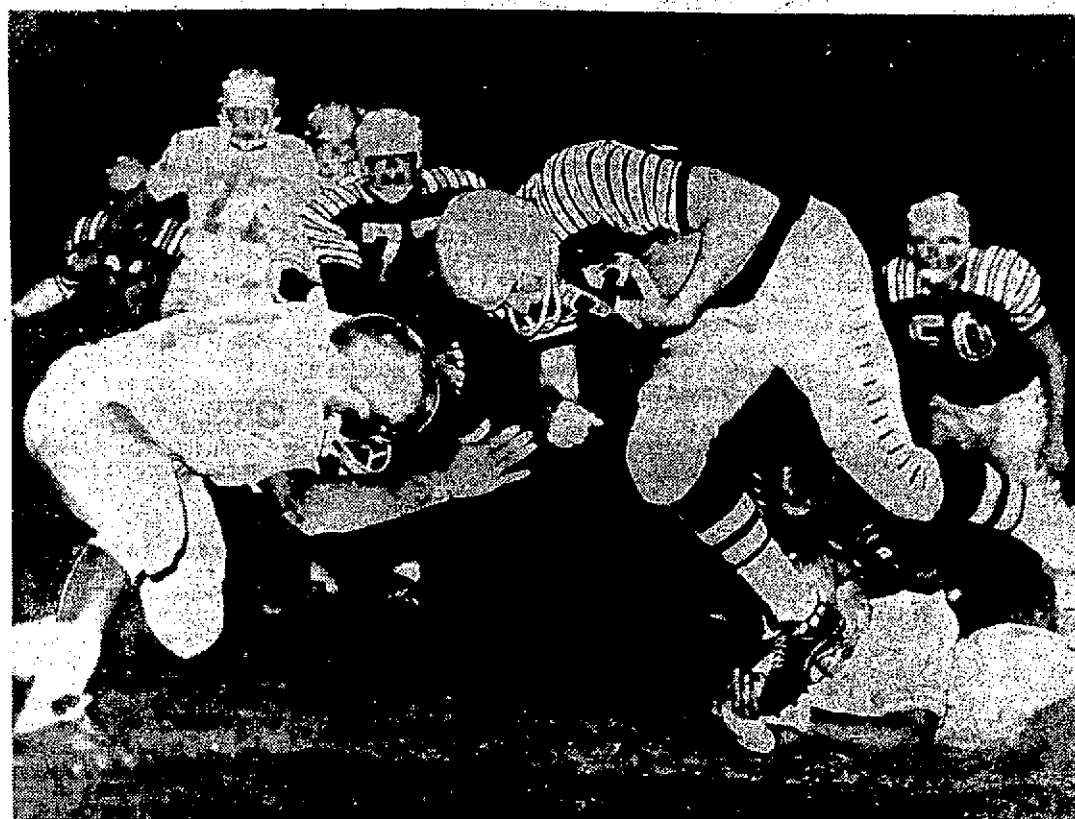
Open class TT main event (15 laps):
Payne, 9:30.23; Ronnie Knowles, 9:31.44; Rex Weil, 9:38.47 and John Dick, 9:40.07.
Lightweight TT main (10 laps):
Payne, 8:15.30; Cliff Axland, Norm Eddies, 8:16.30; Cliff Axland, Norm Eddies, 8:16.30.
Flat-track main (10 laps):
Payne, 8:16.30; Cliff Axland, Norm Eddies, 8:16.30.
Time: Eddie Fullerton, Greg Kees.

Cancel Drag Races

Wind up to 40 miles per hour caused officials to cancel Saturday night's drag racing program at Lions Drag Strip.

NL Bowling

Minneapolis 32, Kansas City 6, New York 24, Fort Worth 11, Detroit 15, Omaha 8.



HARTMAN BOLTS FOR FIVE YARDS

Long Beach State College's Steve Hartman bolts through San Diego's defense for five-yard pickup in first-quarter action as Cliff Sawyer (87) makes tackle. State won, 14-12.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

West Came West...So-o Lakers Really Go-oing

Scores 40 to Pace Team to 4th in Row

By DON HARDIN

"Come West, young man." So said an ex-college coach by the name of Fred Schaus in the summer of 1960.

The young man was Jerry West. And he did come West under the tutelage of Schaus, the new Laker coach, who also taught West how to be an all-America at West Virginia.

And today the name of West is about ready to take top billing along with Wilt Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson and teammate Elgin Baylor in pro basketball circles.

THE LITHE 6-3 ball of fire from Cabin Creek, W.Va., Saturday paced the Lakers to their fourth straight victory and fifth in six starts in the infant NBA season as the Detroit Pistons were burned for the third time in a row, 135-126, before 3,786 breakfast fans at the Sports Arena.

West, who averaged 17.2 points last season—his rookie year—poured in 40 Saturday to hike his average in six games to 34.5—the same average as Baylor, who pumped 35 through the mesh in Saturday's win. It was West's high-water mark in pro basketball.

The difference? "Confidence," said coach Schaus. "Jerry was keyed up and nervous all last season, which is understandable," said Schaus. "But just look at him now. He exudes confidence."

COMMENTING upon the team's almost flawless performances to date, Schaus added: "The nucleus of our team is together for a second year. We are no longer strangers. That's the advantage Boston has had over the years. It makes a big difference."

GAME NOTES: Baylor had a great first quarter as the Lakers won 10-0. He hit six of his seven field goals from outside in that period and drew 10 fouls until the second half. He had 23 rebounds, 10 more than any other man on the floor.

All won't be apples and pears for this club in games against the Celtics and Warriors and Hawks in weeks to come. But at present don't bet against it. The team rests until Wednesday night, when it takes on a bit stiffer opposition in Cincinnati and Big O.



JERRY WEST
Finest Pro Hour

L.B. NIGHT AT ARENA ON WEDNESDAY

It will be Long Beach Night at the Sports Arena Wednesday when the Lakers face Oscar Robertson and the Cincinnati Royals in an NBA basketball game.

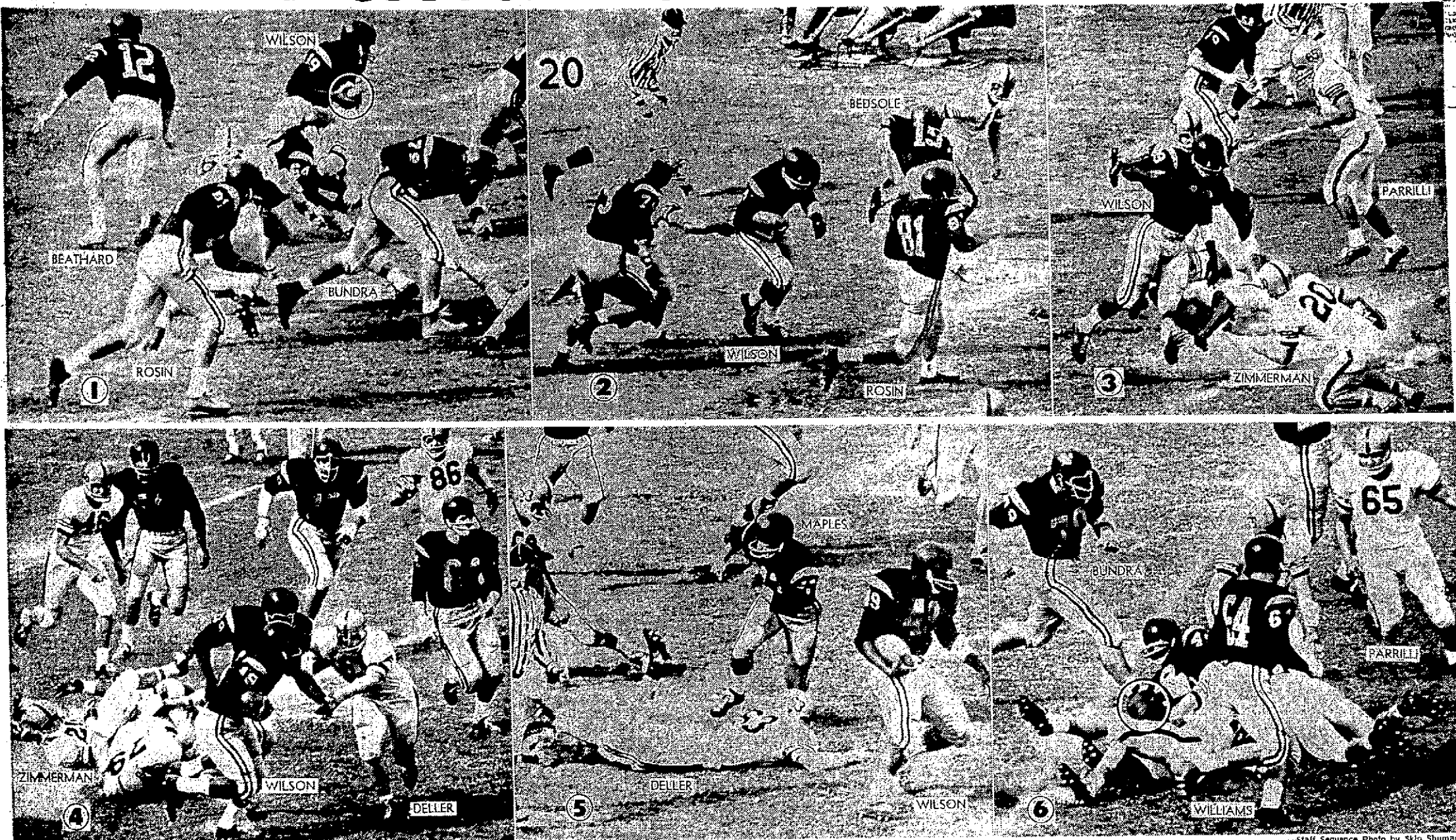
Half of the proceeds of tickets sold in Long Beach will go into the Long Beach Century Club's youth athletic fund.

Tickets may be secured at the following locations:
Proctor's Sporting Goods, 128 W. Broadway; Sports Valley Steak House, 721 E. Broadway; Measlin's Music Shop, 1001 Olympic; Nu-Pace Office, 200 W. Kennedy; Sporting Goods, 631 Pine Ave.; and House of Television, 5324 E. 2nd St.

FOOTBALL FOODER

PACIFIC COAST	
Long Beach St. 14, San Diego St. 12	Drake 24, Bradley 13
Southern California 14, Illinois 10	Coe 47, Monmouth 10
UCLA 20, Stanford 0	Fort Hays 27, Emporia St. 31
Washington 20, Puget Sound 0	Pittsburgh (Kan.) 40, Washburn 0
San Jose St. 21, Washington St. 19	Western Michigan 0, Northern 0
Pepperdine 16, Cal. Western 9	Southwestern 11, Ball State 7
Harvard 16, Dartmouth 10	Tarkenton 14, Culver-Stickney 7
San Francisco St. 13, Cal. Aggies 8	Bernadine 12, Bonanza 10
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San Francisco St. 13, Cal. Aggies 8	Dubuque 26, Buena Vista 7

'POWERIZED' USC FULLBACK ON THE LOOSE FOR 36 YDS.



USC Fullback Ben Wilson Takes Handoff From Pete Beathard and Cuts Up Middle, Sidestepping Tacklers; Wilson Gained 36 Yards to Illinois 44 on Game's First Play

Iowa, Irish Jolted; Spartans Roll On

Purdue Rugged on Muddy Turf

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Mud-loving Purdue held Iowa scoreless for the first time in nine seasons and splattered the No. 6-ranking college team 9-0 Saturday.

Happy as a pack of otters in the steady downpour, Purdue's agile young men grabbed three Iowa fumbles and intercepted two passes.

Purdue center Don Paltani snatched a Matt Szykowny pass at the Iowa 46, shortly after the opening kickoff, and sophomore quarterback Ron DiGravio slid the last foot for a touchdown. DiGravio hit halfback Tom Bloom with a 19-yard pass and halfback Dave Miller with a short one in the important early drive, and a 15-yard Iowa penalty helped considerably.

Purdue had not intercepted a pass in four previous games. The field steadily deteriorated into a swamp, and the only other scoring was Skip Ohl's 27-yard field goal late in the third quarter. It, too, was set up by an Iowa mis-

A homecoming crowd of 63,898 sat in astonishment as Minnesota retained possession of football's most storied trophy, the Little Brown Jug, with a touchdown in the last minute and one-half.

The Gophers got an incredible break to set up the winning score. On the first play after the Wolverines held the Gophers deep in Michigan territory, halfback Bernie McRae fumbled and Judge Dickson recovered for Minnesota on the Michigan five.

Stephens pushed the ball to the one-foot line in three running plays and then handed to Dickson who crashed into the end zone.

ONLY MINUTES earlier Stephens cut into a 20-8 Michigan lead when he hit Campbell on a 46-yard touchdown pass.

Stephens accounted for 394 yards in running and passing, 69 more than the entire Michigan team. He also passed for a pair of two-point conversions and starred on defense as well.

Michigan—Rainey 27 run (kick failed). Minn—Stephens 48 run (Campbell pass from Stephens).

Mich—Rainey 4 run (Bickle kick).

Minn—Campbell 46 pass from Stephens (Londler kick). Minn—Dickson 1 run (Hall pass from Stephens).

STATISTICS

	Minn	Mich
First downs	20	17
Rushing yardage	262	176
Passing yardage	144	510
Passes	11-21	5-10
Passes intercepted by	4-11	2-7
Punts	4-27	7-52
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	70	50

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pl.	OP
Michigan St.	3	0	1.000	82	82
Minnesota	3	0	1.000	80	80
Ohio St.	3	0	1.000	84	84
Iowa	2	1	.666	86	86
Wisconsin	2	1	.666	88	88
Northwestern	2	1	.666	90	90
Purdue	2	1	.666	92	92
Illinois	2	1	.666	94	94
Indiana	2	1	.666	96	96

WARMATH PRAISES DEFENSE

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—While Sandy Stephens, Judge Dickson, John Campbell and others were receiving pats on the back in the Minnesota dressing room Saturday, coach Murray Warmath singled out two key plays in the Gophers 23-20 victory over Michigan.

"Give everyone credit," Warmath smiled, "but two of the best plays I've ever seen were turned in by Stephens and Tom Tieggen and both were defensive plays."

Warmath said Stephens' effort to get back on a Dave Glinka pass attempt late in the last quarter was one of the most valiant pieces of football he's seen in some time.

"I could just see the game floating away until I saw Stephens jump," Warmath sighed.

Wildcat Passes Tell Story, 12-10

SOUTH BEND (UPI)—Halfback Larry Benz, who throws only when needed, tossed touchdown passes of 15 and 7 yards Saturday in a cliff-hanging 12-10 Northwestern upset over Notre Dame.

It was the fourth consecutive victory for the Big Ten Wildcats over the Irish in their long football rivalry and came only after a final Irish drive fizzled out with a fumble with 48 seconds left to play.

The Wildcats, trailing all the way although outplaying the Irish in the second half, exploited a break to score their first touchdown in the third period. The break came when Chuck Logan's poor punt was bobbled by Irish safetymen and Northwestern recovered on Notre Dame's 35.

LOSSES threw the Wildcats back to the 50, but then Benz flipped a 10-yard pass to Bill Stinson. Stinson, reversing his field, ran 40 yards

HAD ME SWEATING ---DUFFY

EAST LANSING (UP)—Michigan State's ranking as the best team in the land met a severe test Saturday.

But coach Duffy Daugherty was satisfied his Spartans passed the test with colors flying.

"If you don't think I was sweating in that first half..." said the smiling Irishman, and then he let his remarks trail off.

His first-ranked team led Indiana, which hasn't beaten a Big Ten rival in two years, by only 7-0 at halftime. Then with a fourth-quarter flood of three touchdowns, the Spartans won 35-0.

"We just outmanned them," said Daugherty. "I have to say it was a satisfactory performance."

"It's hard to keep a team so sharp so many weeks in a row," Daugherty said.

MSU Explodes in Final Period

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan State's mighty Spartans, ranked first among the nation's football powers, shook off a sluggish start Saturday and roared to three touchdowns in the final period to crush Indiana 35-0 before a Homecoming crowd of 55,361.

The hapless Hoosiers, winners of only one game this season, held Michigan State to a 7-0 halftime lead and it was only 14-0 at the end of three periods.

But then the slick Spartan offense turned on the steam and stormed to three more touchdowns to stretch Michigan State's season record to 5-0.

Ohio St. Rolls Past Badgers

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Ohio State's relentless rushers, throwing only three passes, ground out a 30-21 victory Saturday over Wisconsin and its pin-point passing star Ron Miller in a tight Big Ten football game.

The Buckeyes had possession of the ball seven times and they failed to score only twice. Once Ohio State had to punt and the second time the drive covered 77 yards to falter on the Badger three.

But Ohio State needed every yard in its hard-running backs, notably fullback Bob Ferguson and Dave Katterhenrich, could gain against a shaky Wisconsin line.

Miller completed 13 of 23 passes for 219 yards and two of his tosses went for touchdowns, one for 36 yards to substitute halfback Gary Kroner and one for seven yards to star end Pat Richter.

HIS THROWING also set up the third Badger score when Miller went over from the one himself as Wisconsin managed to get off two plays at the goal line in the final 10 seconds of the first half.

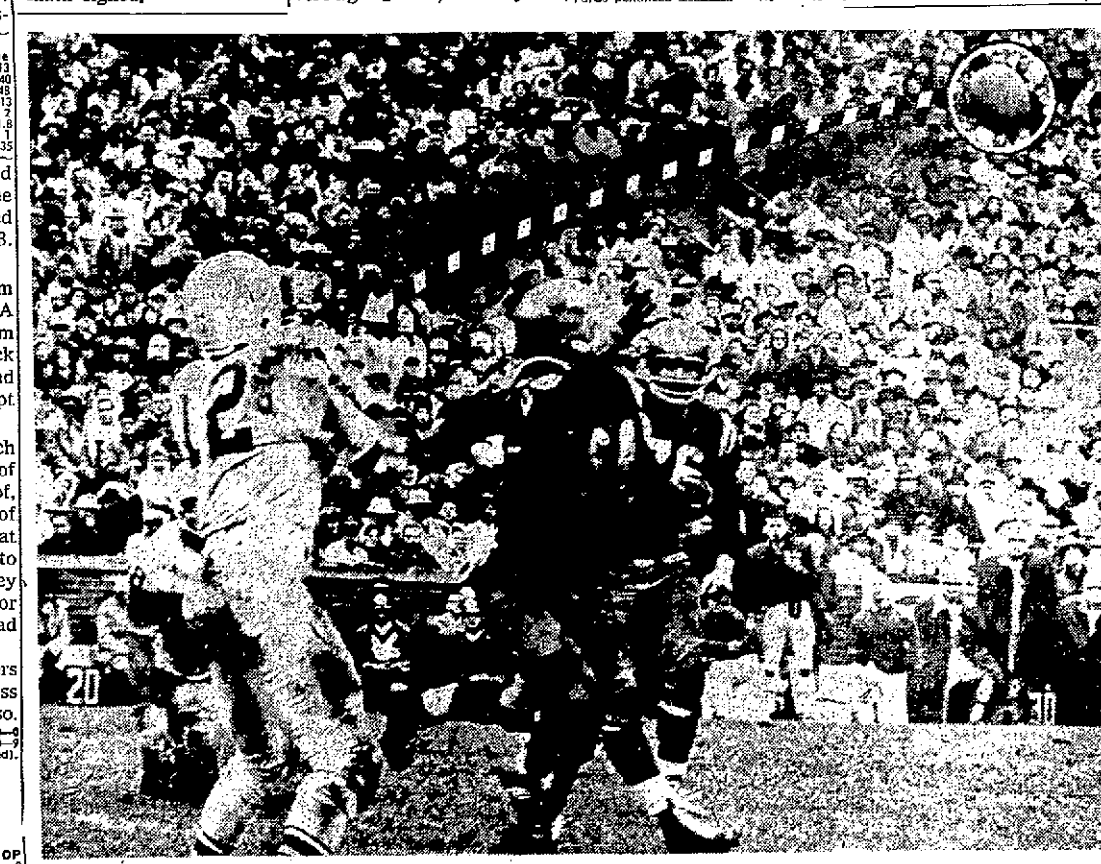
Ferguson carried the ball 20 times and made 124 yards while Katterhenrich picked up 91 yards in 17 rushes.

Ohio State—Ferguson 17 run (Van Raaphorst kick). OSU—Katterhenrich 17 run (Van Raaphorst kick).

OSU—Kroner 36 pass from Miller (Katterhenrich kick). OSU—Klein 8 run (Van Raaphorst kick).

STATISTICS

	Wis.	Ohio St.
First downs	15	21
Rushing yardage	116	281
Passing yardage	13-23	13-21
Passes	13-23	7-16
Passes intercepted by	4-11	3-50
Punts	6-41.5	2-50
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	35	46



THIS PASS RUINED NOTRE DAME

Here's Northwestern's pass coming down to receiver Al Kimbrough (left) for victory over Notre Dame in South Bend Saturday. Irish defenders Nick Buonicotti (center) and George Williams lunged for ball and missed. TD came in fourth period to give Wildcats a 12-10 decision.—(AP Wirephoto)

NFL STANDINGS

Table with NFL standings for Eastern and Western divisions, listing teams like Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis, Dallas, Pittsburgh, and Washington with their respective records.

AFL STANDINGS

Table with AFL standings for Eastern and Western divisions, listing teams like New York, Boston, Houston, San Diego, Dallas, and Oakland with their respective records.

WILL ARNETT, BASS WING VS. RUGGED DETROIT DEFENSE?

Rams Favored Over Lions Today

By JERRY WYNN

With double wings Jon Arnett and Dick Bass cleared for take-off, the Rams engage the Detroit Lions at the Coliseum today.

Arnett and Bass gave promise of a most exciting partnership when they rolled up 209 yards from the Rams' new double wing formation against the Giants last week. They will have to have the runway cleared by blockers again today to ramble against the notoriously rugged Detroit defense.

More than 40,000 fans are expected for the 1:35 p.m. kickoff as the Rams (1-5) open a three-game home stand hoping to snap a three-game losing streak. Inexplicably, they are one-point favorites to beat the Lions (3-3).

The two clubs tangled in Detroit two weeks ago in

a game the Rams would rather forget. A missed field goal in the final moments doused a sensational comeback and resulted in a 14-13 defeat.

Today's game bears a strong parallel to last year's contest at the Coliseum. Then, too, the Rams had recently returned from the Motor City bearing the scars of a 12-10 setback. Then, they had a 13-game losing streak. The result of that game was a wild 48-35 Ram victory.

But there should be no underestimating the strength of the Lions this season. The best team in the NFL at the end of the 1960 campaign and the only team to beat Green Bay at the start of action this year, Detroit is mean, rugged and overdue for an offensive outburst.

What's been holding them back is the inability of quarterbacks Earl Morrall and Jim Ninowski to trigger the attack.

They have the league's No. 3 leading rusher in fullback Nick Pietrosante and fine halfbacks in Danny Lewis, Hopalong Cassidy and Terry Barr. Their ends, Jim Gibbons and Gail Cogdill, rank with the best, and Jim Martin has few peers as a place kicker.

On defense, Detroit boasts such all-pro titans as linebaker Joe Schmidt, tackle Alex Karras and halfbacks Night Train Lane and Yale Lary. Linebacker Carl Bretschneider returns to action today after being shelved by a knee injury.

The Rams will go with a revamped lineup that has Frank Ryan at quarterback and rookie Pervis Atkins at slotback. Other new starters are rookie Charles Cowan at guard and George Strugar at defensive tackle in place of injured John Lovetere.



ARNETT BASS

LINEUPS

Table showing lineups for Rams and Lions, listing players like Carroll Dale, Jim Baker, Charles Cowan, Art Hester, Joe Schmidt, Frank Verheijen, Jim Phillips, Frank Ryan, Don Arnett, and others.

C-4-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, October 30, 1961

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS Sports Editor

Injuries Costly to Detroit Lions

After losing four of their first five games a year ago, the Detroit Lions came roaring back to finish the season the hottest team in the NFL.

They barely missed tying Green Bay for the Western Division crown, but as a consolation for their great stretch run, the Lions met the Cleveland Browns in the Orange Bowl in January and beat them to run their win streak to eight in a row.

The Lions extended this skin to 10 this year by scoring back-to-back victories over Green Bay and the Baltimore Colts in their first two games.

After getting over those two tough openers, it appeared as if the Lions might go all the way. But then the roof caved in.

Injuries to their great defensive line and a let-down set them up for the San Francisco 49ers, who slaughtered them 40-0.

Still shaken from that experience, the Lions dropped their next game to the Chicago Bears, 31-17. They barely nipped the Rams, 14-13, in their fifth start and last week were beaten by Baltimore on a field goal in the final eight seconds, 17-14.

Thus, they have now won three games by a total of six points, and lost three by 66 points.

In baseball terms, the Lions are "good field, no hit." They have one of football's great defensive units when it is in a healthy state, but the offense has been a king-sized headache.

The Lions' offensive unit at times has been even more deadly to the Detroit club than the opposing offensive crew. The defense spends half the game hailing the Lions out of critical situations created by the offense.

IT WAS INJURIES TO THE defensive line recently which led to one of the most bitter behind-the-scenes battles in the NFL this season.

The four-man defensive line has been considered the best in the game. But a need for a defensive tackle developed suddenly when the veteran Gil Mains injured his knee and underwent surgery.

The situation became critical two weeks ago when Willie McClung also was injured. Furthermore, the Lions don't have a good "relief man" to back up Alex Karras and Roger Brown at the inside spots.

Desperate for help, the Lions pulled off a "cloak-and-dagger" move and hijacked a tackle that Papa Bear George Halas had hidden away on the Chicago "taxi squad."

Football fans, I'm sure, are familiar by now with the term taxi squad. Each team has a few spares who practice and travel with the club and who are ready to step in and play if the situation becomes necessary because of a mishap to one of the regular players.

For this, they get room, board and spending money. Average pay is about \$200 a week.

WHILE THIS PRACTICE is not legal in the NFL inasmuch as all players are supposed to be under contract, the commissioner's office has never enforced the rule.

When McClung followed Mains to the sidelines two weeks ago, the Lions learned by grapevine that Paul Ward, a 247-pound tackle who just finished a three-year hitch in the Marines late the past summer, was working out behind the scenes with the Bears.

The Lions called him and offered him a contract. He accepted. "I didn't even tell Mr. Halas I was leaving," Ward says. "I knew he'd try to talk me out of it. But it didn't look as if I would be able to get on the Bear squad this year. I want to play and the Lions had a spot for me."

Halas, of course, immediately protested to the commissioner, but had no legal grounds. Ward was not under contract. Papa Bear maintained he had "big plans" for Ward next year.

In the meantime, Ward has been assigned to the kicking team until he is able to work into the defensive line.

"PIRACY" OF HIDEOUT PLAYERS is not uncommon in the NFL. In fact, there have been many such cases, but it just doesn't happen to Halas... at least until now.

Halas, we understand, was the one who devised the "taxi squad" idea many years ago.

The Lions and Baltimore grabbed players from each other in recent seasons. Milt Davis, Baltimore defensive back, was on the Lions' taxi squad one whole season before the Colts latched onto him.

The Lions countered just the past season by smuggling defensive halfback Dick LeBeau out of Baltimore.

Ole Miss Rips Vandy, 47-0

THE MIDLANDS

Bufs Bomb Sooners for 5th Straight

NORMAN (AP) — Tenth-ranked Colorado recouped twice Saturday to put down a fighting but out-manned Oklahoma football team 22-14.

It was the undefeated Buffaloes' fifth consecutive victory of the season as they continued driving for their first Big Eight conference title in 15 years.

The defeat was winless Oklahoma's fifth straight this season and eclipsed the school's all-time losing streak of four straight set in 1931 and matched in 1960.

Colorado 22, Oklahoma 14. Colo.—Page 1 run (Jarman kick). Colo.—Mavitt 39 run (Hillebrand kick).

Colo.—Schweninger 1 run (pass failed). Colo.—Schweninger 1 run (pass failed). STATISTICS: Colo. Okla. First downs 18 13 Rushing yards 291 124 Passing yards 31 124

Tigers Claw Cornhuskers

COLUMBIA (AP) — A rock-ribbed Missouri defense, supported by Bill Tobin's field goal and Andy Russell's touchdown, helped the undefeated Tigers to 10-0 football victory over Nebraska Saturday.

Tackles Ed Blaine and Bucky Wegner led a crashing defense that limited the Cornhuskers to a net 74 yards rushing and 37 yards passing. Except for a fine performance by sophomore Vince Turner, Missouri's attack continued inconsistent. Turner, a 177-pounder gained 66 yards on 9 rushes.

Nebraska 0, Missouri 10. Mo.—Russell 3 run (Tobin kick). Mo.—Tobin 32. STATISTICS: Neb. Mo. First downs 7 13 Rushing yards 72 107 Passing yards 37 85

Human Cyclone Ruins K-State

AMES (UPI) — Tailback Dave Hoppmann shook off the flu bug to spark Iowa State to a come-from-behind 31-7 homecoming win over Kansas State Saturday with the greatest rushing performance in Cyclone history.

Hoppmann, uncorking touchdown runs of 71 and 69 yards, set a new one-game team rushing record by rolling up 271 yards less than 48 hours after being hospitalized by a virus attack.

The Lobos picked up two quick third quarter touchdowns within a two minute span to put the game out of the Falcon's reach.

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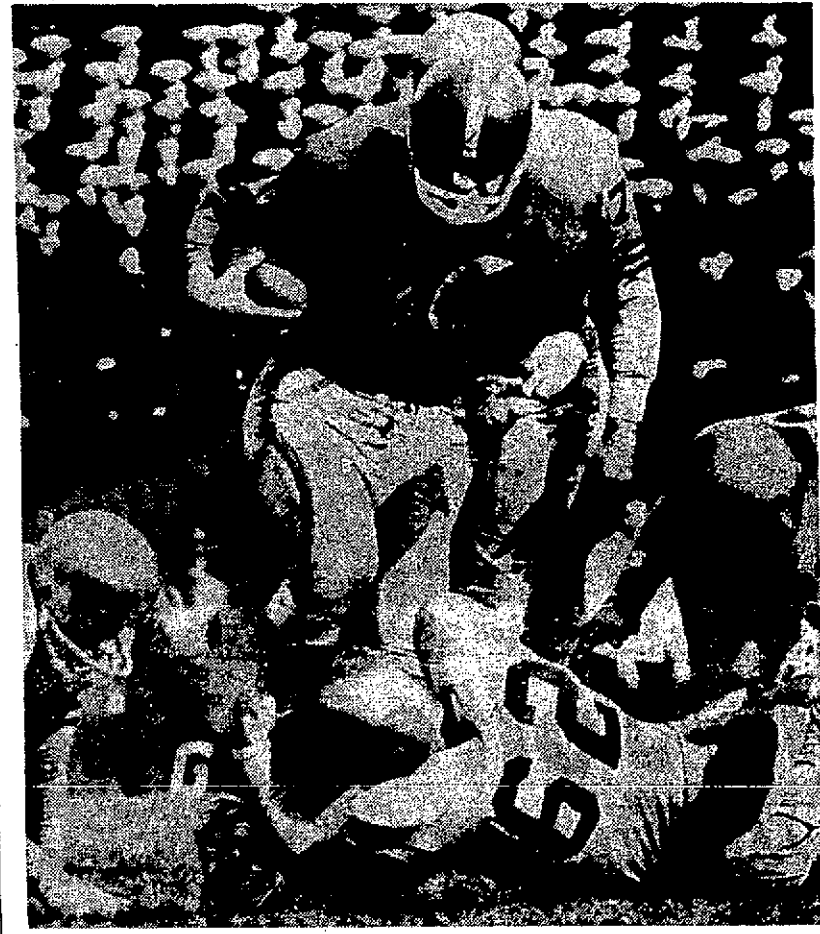
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HEADING FOR PAYDIRT

Setting sail for Navy's goal line is big University of Pittsburgh fullback Rick Leeson (46) in first quarter of Saturday's game at Pitt Stadium. But Middle guard John Hewitt (62) applies effective delaying action. Pitt sank Navy, however, 28-14.—(AP Wirephoto)

THE EAST

Stout Defense Nets Pitt Upset

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Quarterback Jim Traficant's two touchdown runs and a rock-bone defense earned Pitt a 28-14 upset victory over Navy Saturday, halting the Panthers' four-game losing streak and the Midshipmen's four-game winning skein.

Pitt's defense didn't let Navy's attack get started until the waning minutes of the game when Panther reserves filled the lineup. Navy then struck for two quick touchdowns in the last two minutes. Bob Hecht sneaked one yard for Navy's first score then tossed 10 yards to Greg Mather for another.

Navy 14, Pittsburgh 28. Pitt—Traficant 8 run (Cox kick). Pitt—Clark 13 run (Cox kick). Pitt—Traficant 8 run (Cox kick). Pitt—Jenkins 17 pass from Roeder (Cox kick). Navy—Hecht 1 run (Mather kick). Navy—Mather 10 pass from Hecht (Mather kick).

STATISTICS: Navy Pitt First downs 11 28 Rushing yards 113 277 Passing yards 163 30 PASSES 11-29 2-6 PASSES INTERCEPTED BY 6-43 6-37 PUNTS 4 7 FUMBLES LOST 4 3 YARDS PENALIZED 45 73

ARMY GUNS SELF DOWN ON MISFIRE

WEST POINT (UPI) — Glenn Holton's nine-yard plunge after a disastrous Army misplay swept underdog West Virginia to a 7-3 comeback triumph Saturday.

Leading in the third quarter on Dick Heydt's 40-yard field goal, Army set up its own downfall when a fourth-down pass from center misfired and West Virginia took over on the Cadets' 13-yard line.

West Virginia 7, Army 3. West Va.—Holton 9 run (Bennett kick). STATISTICS: Army W. Va. First downs 10 13 Rushing yards 104 151 Passing yards 37 36 PASSES 11-29 2-6 PASSES INTERCEPTED BY 6-43 6-37 PUNTS 4 7 FUMBLES LOST 4 3 YARDS PENALIZED 45 73

Fumbles Cost Air Force, 21-6

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The New Mexico Lobos capitalized on two recovered fumbles and smashed the luckless Air Force Falcons 21-6 in a non-conference football battle here Saturday.

The Lobos picked up two quick third quarter touchdowns within a two minute span to put the game out of the Falcon's reach.

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THE SOUTH

Tulane Swamped by Ga. Tech, 35-0

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Georgia Tech and a downpour ruined the Tulane Green Wave's Homecoming Saturday as the seventh-ranked Yellowjackets sloshed to an easy 35-0 Southeastern Conference triumph.

Georgia Tech, not bothered by the rain or Tulane, scored in every quarter. Reserves played most of the game after the Jackets scored two first-quarter touchdowns.

Tech quarterback Stan (The Man) Gann engineered the early scoring, moving the smooth-running Jackets 67 yards in 12 plays for the first touchdown.

Tulane 0, Georgia Tech 35. Tulane—Sizemore 10 run (Lathridge kick). Tech—Wright 10 run (Lathridge kick). Tech—Wright 37 pass from Lathridge (Lathridge kick). Tech—Nicholls end zone, tumble recovery (Lathridge kick).

Tech—Lathridge 1 run (kick failed). Tech—Wright safety. Tech—Wright 1 run (kick failed). Attendance—25,000. STATISTICS: Ga. Tech Tulane First downs 13 10 Rushing yards 85 42 Passing yards 123 12 PASSES 11-29 2-6 PASSES INTERCEPTED BY 6-43 6-37 PUNTS 4 7 FUMBLES LOST 4 3 YARDS PENALIZED 45 73

LSU Storms Past Gators

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A 33-yard run by halfback Roy Wilkins and the sharp defensive play of quarterback Dwight Robinson paced Louisiana State to a 23-0 romp over the University of Florida Gators Saturday.

LSU 23, Florida 0. LSU—Wilkins 33 run (Harris kick). LSU—Robinson 25 pitchout interception (kick failed). LSU—Neuman 15 pass from Amodeo (Harris kick). LSU—FG Harris 30. Attendance—40,000. STATISTICS: LSU Fla. First downs 26 20 Rushing yards 260 27 Passing yards 165 21 PASSES 11-29 2-6 PASSES INTERCEPTED BY 6-43 6-37 PUNTS 4 7 FUMBLES LOST 4 3 YARDS PENALIZED 45 73

DUKE HOT, 17-6

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A long touchdown drive, a field goal and an 82-yard TD punt return by Jay Wilkinson, son of Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson, enabled Duke to snap a two-game losing streak here Saturday with a 17-6 win over North Carolina State.

Duke 17, N.C. State 6. Duke—Wilkinson 82 run (Wilkinson kick). N.C. State—FG Harris 30. Attendance—20,000. STATISTICS: Duke N.C. State First downs 13 10 Rushing yards 85 42 Passing yards 123 12 PASSES 11-29 2-6 PASSES INTERCEPTED BY 6-43 6-37 PUNTS 4 7 FUMBLES LOST 4 3 YARDS PENALIZED 45 73

MEMPHIS ST. DEALT FIRST LOSS, 23-16

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Mississippi State cashed in on a pass interception and a blocked kick Saturday night to defeat Memphis State, 23-16, and dump the Tigers from the ranks of the unbeaten.

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A 33-yard run by halfback Roy Wilkins and the sharp defensive play of quarterback Dwight Robinson paced Louisiana State to a 23-0 romp over the University of Florida Gators Saturday.

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MARYLAND BOWS

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina combined a new found offense with sound defense Saturday to upset heavily favored Maryland, 20-10, in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

Maryland 20, South Carolina 10. Maryland—Smith 18 pass from Elmore (Temple kick). Elmore—Elmore one run (Temple kick). Elmore—Dun 12 run (pass failed). Attendance—25,000. STATISTICS: Maryland Vanderbilt First downs 26 20 Rushing yards 260 27 Passing yards 165 21 PASSES 11-29 2-6 PASSES INTERCEPTED BY 6-43 6-37 PUNTS 4 7 FUMBLES LOST 4 3 YARDS PENALIZED 45 73

SEMI-PRO BASEBALL

Cardinals 005 000 000-5 9 2
Pirates 000 000 000-0 0 0
Major, White (5) and Jackson (5) hit.
Baker (5), Bradbury (7) and Smyth (5).

PASS-MINDED AUBURN NIPS TIGERS, 24-14

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Senior left end Dave Edwards, a defensive giant for two years, exploded offensively with a pair of magic hands Saturday to spark Auburn to a 24-14 win over Clemson.

Edwards, a 6-1, 198-pounder, made three fantastic catches from quarterback Bobby Hunt to set up the Auburn touchdowns in a bitter battle between Southern neighbors.

Auburn 24, Clemson 14. Auburn—Machen 2 run (Armstrong kick). Auburn—Burson 6 run (Woodall kick). Auburn—Machen 6 run (Woodall kick). Auburn—Machen 6 run (Woodall kick). Auburn—Machen 6 run (Woodall kick). Attendance—34,000.

STATISTICS: Auburn Clemson First downs 14 10 Rushing yards 140 100 Passing yards 100 100 PASSES 11-29 2-6 PASSES INTERCEPTED BY 6-43 6-37 PUNTS 4 7 FUMBLES LOST 4 3 YARDS PENALIZED 45 73

Trammel Directs Alabama to 17-0 Win Over Houston

HOUSTON (UPI)—Alabama quarterback Pat Trammel scored one touchdown, passed for another and set up a field goal while directing the unbeaten Crimson Tide to a 17-0 win over the University of Houston Saturday night.



FOURTH-RANKED ALABAMA jumped to a 10-point lead in the second quarter when Tim Davis kicked a 33-yard field goal. After an exchange of punts, Trammel marched the Tide 62 yards and climaxed the drive with a five-yard pass to halfback Bill Oliver for a touchdown.

The Crimson Tide ground game, held to one first down in the first half, came to life in the third quarter. Trammel rolled out two yards to Alabama's second touchdown after end Richard Williamson picked off a Houston fumble on the Cougar 15.

HOUSTON ALABAMA

Ala.—FG 33 Davis
Ala.—Oliver 5 pass from Trammel (Davis kick)

Ala.—Trammel 3 run (Davis kick)
Attendance—24,000

STATISTICS

	Houston	Alabama
First downs	14	17
Rushing yardage	56	117
Passing yardage	140	117
Passes attempted	11-28	9-17
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	9-39.4	6-42.5
Fumbles lost	2	1
Fumbles penalized	20	55

A&M Stuns Bears, 23-0

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Texas A&M rolled to a surprisingly easy 23-0 victory over downtrodden Baylor team Saturday before 29,000.

Quarterback John Erickson inched across for one touchdown and passed eight yards to end Bobby Huntington for another. Daryle Keeling kicked a 29-yard field goal for the Aggies and fullback Sam Byer crashed over from the 2 near the end of the game.

Texas A&M 23, Baylor 0

A&M—FG Keeling 29
A&M—Erickson 1 run (pass incomplete)
A&M—Huntington 8 pass from Erickson (Keeling pass from Linstander)
A&M—Byer 2 run (pass incomplete)
Attendance—29,000

STATISTICS

	Texas A&M	Baylor
First downs	17	9
Rushing yardage	201	70
Passing yardage	79	83
Passes attempted	7-11	8-17
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Punts	6-33.5	8-37
Fumbles lost	15	45
Fumbles penalized	15	45

Soph Passes SMU Victory

DALLAS (AP)—Sophomore Jerry Rhome led Southern Methodist 68 yards for a touchdown with 2:12 to go and then passed to Billy Gannon for the two-point conversion as Southern Methodist rallied for an 8-7 victory over Texas Tech Saturday.

Texas Tech 8, SMU 7

SMU—Rhome 7 pass from Rhome (Gannon pass from Rhome)
Attendance—17,000

STATISTICS

	SMU	Tech
First downs	11	220
Rushing yardage	122	167
Passing yardage	61	167
Passes attempted	7-16	8-11
Passes intercepted by	7-36	2-23
Punts	3-35	3-35
Fumbles lost	35	35
Fumbles penalized	35	35

Leisurely Win for Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Halfback Lance Alworth twisted for two touchdowns and grabbed 88 yards of offense in leading Arkansas to a leisurely 42-7 victory over previously unbeaten Northwestern Louisiana State Saturday night.

Northwestern La. 7, Arkansas 42

Arizona Upset

CANYON, Tex. (UPI)—National scoring leader Pete Pedro punched across a pair of third-period touchdowns Saturday night to lead West Texas State to a comeback 27-23 victory over previously unbeaten Arizona.

Millikan Harriers Win Mt. Sac Meet

Millikan High won the large schools and novice (fresh) divisions of the Mt. San Antonio cross country meet Saturday.

Ram Mit Hunt took first place in the time of 9:03.1. Other Millikan finishers out of the field of 111 were George Davis (11th), Chuck Webb (15th) and Don Herbert (17th).

Prep Football

San Pedro 17, Banning 0
Sierra 12, Artesia 6
Vernon 10, Fullerton 6
Brea 26, L.A. Pacific 10
La Mirada 20, La Sierra 12
Bishop Amat 10, St. Paul 6

Fishing Facts

Pacific Landing—42 fishermen on 3 boats bagged 5 yellowtail, 123 barracuda, 2 white bass, 1 black sea bass, 118 Calico bass, 210 bonito.

Pierpoint Landing—39 anglers on 4 boats straddled 121 barracuda, 42 bonito, 100 sea bass, 49 rock cod, 2 halibut, 250 miscellaneous.

RAMPAGING TEXAS RAPS RICE, 34-7

AUSTIN (UPI)—The third-ranked Texas Longhorns, greediest ground-gaining outfit in the nation, rolled along untested Saturday night with a stunning 34-7 victory over the Rice Owls.

Lanky end Bob Moses caught touchdown passes of four and seven yards to lead the Longhorn scorers. Fullback Ray Poage scored

from one-yard out, scatback Jim Saxton went over on a six-yard squirt, and Jerry Cook scored from seven yards out after gaining 63 yards in an 80-yard drive.

Rice made the game close only once as Texas ran its victory string to six and its Southwest Conference-leading record to 3-0. The Owls marched 45 yards early in the third period, the score

coming on an 18-yard pass from Randy Kerbow to end Gene Raesz. Butch Blume converted to bring Rice within 13-7 reach before Texas went wild.

Texas, the nation's leader on the ground and in total offense, made touchdown drives of 63, 44, 80 and a pair of 70-yards as the Longhorns chewed the

Rice line for 360 yards rushing.

The touchdown dearest to Texas fans among the sellout crowd of 62,300 came on the heels of the Rice score. The Longhorns marched right back for 70 yards in eight plays with Saxton scoring from six yards out.

Texas 34, Rice 7

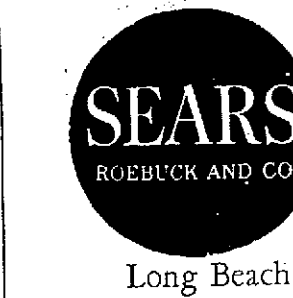
Tex.—Poage 1 run (kick failed)
Tex.—Moses 4 pass from Collins (Moritz kick)
Rice—Raesz 18 pass from Kerbow (Blume kick)
Tex.—Saxton 6 run (Saxton pass from Collins)
Tex.—Moses 7 pass from Collins (kick failed)
Tex.—Jerry Cook 7 run (Moritz kick)
Attendance—62,310

STATISTICS

	Texas	Rice
First downs	23	12
Yards rushing	360	52
Yards passing	80	29
Passes attempted	2-10	4-17
Passes intercepted by	0	2-39.5
Punts	1	8-33
Fumbles lost	1	0
Fumbles penalized	72	15

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SIZE	Price Without Trade-In	Price With Trade-In
6.70x15	25.80	19.84*
7.10x15	28.60	21.94*
7.60x15	31.65	24.94*

Tube-Type Blackwalls

SIZE	Price Without Trade-In	Price With Trade-In
6.70x15	28.80	22.84*
7.50x14	31.60	24.94*
7.10x15	31.60	24.94*
7.60x15	34.65	27.94*
8.50x14		

Tubeless Blackwalls

SIZE	Price Without Trade-In	Price With Trade-In
6.70x15	33.80	23.84*
7.10x15	33.80	25.94*
7.60x15	36.65	28.94*
8.00x15	40.55	31.94*

Tubeless Whitewalls

SIZE	Price Without Trade-In	Price With Trade-In
6.70x15	33.80	26.84*
7.50x14	36.60	28.94*
7.10x15	36.60	28.94*
7.60x15	39.65	31.94*
8.50x14	43.55	34.94*
8.00x15	44.55	35.94*

*Each plus federal tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.

Troy Holds Off Illini, Bedsole Sets Mark

(Continued From Page C-1)

passed the final 29 to Bedsole alone in the corner at the goal line.

This, almost everyone in the grandstand concluded, was going to be a rout.

BUT THE ILLINI PUNCHED AND scrapped for a TD shortly before the end of the first quarter. It took them 16 plays to go 80 yards and the drive used up more than half the period.

The TD came on a 2-yard plunge by Mike Summers. A fumble recovery at the 50 gave Illinois the ball for the drive to its field goal. The goal was kicked from the 12 at an angle in a strong wind. It was down the middle. It was, probably, the most glorious moment of Illinois' 1961 season.

The Illini have yet to play Purdue, Michigan, Wisconsin and Michigan State. Pete Elliott, the Illini coach, has clearly earned sympathy cards.

STATE—

(Continued From Page C-1)

moments before the teams headed into the dressing rooms.

The 49ers took advantage of Jim Gabriel's wobbly eight yard kick to punch out its payoff touchdown. Unable to move following the second half kickoff, Gabriel kicked from his own 28, but the wind held it off and the ball died on San Diego's 36.

HARTMAN gained seven straight ahead. Bennett swept end for seven and a first down. Edney cut back for 11 and first down on the Toro's 11. Moon, who was used as a decoy much of the game, gained three and on the next play Hartman broke through left guard for the tally. Turilli kicked the PAT and Long Beach led 14-6 with 11:02 left in the third quarter.

The 49ers frittered away two more drives as the result of fumbles on San Diego's 30 and 25-yard lines, but it was Turilli's miscue that ignited the visitor's fourth-quarter surge.

Taking over on LBSC's 24, coach Mike Pecarovich's forces drove the distance in three plays with Dorkowski doing the honors from the 19.

Murphy's fumbled pitchout on the conversion try, however, more than offset the 49ers' disastrous ball-handling.

Moon was Long Beach's leading ball-packer, gaining 69 yards in five carries.

Crow Paces SC Frosh Win, 27-8

Former Long Beach high school star Harvey Crow ignited a three-touchdown uprising Saturday as the USC freshmen whipped the El Toro Marines, 27-8, in a preliminary to the SC-Illinois game in the Coliseum.

SC—Frost 7 run (Byrd kick)
SC—Crow 7 run (Byrd kick)
SC—O'Connor 73 yards with interception (Byrd pass)
SC—FG Byrd 31
SC—FG Byrd 24
SC—Lupo 1 run (Wiedoe, run)
SC—Lupo 2 run (pass failed)

STATISTICS

	Ill.	USC
Net yards rushing	270	137
Net yards passing	28	137
Total yards gained	298	274
Passes attempted	12	16
Passes completed	2	12
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	11
Fumbles returned	4:25	3:50
Punts	0	2
Punting average	0	23
Fumbles lost	0	23
Fumbles returned	0	23
Ball lost on downs	17	8
First downs from rushing	12	2
First downs from passing	2	8
First downs from penalties	0	14
Total first downs	14	24

RUSHING

	Ill.	USC
Frost	15	0
Wheatland	12	0
Young	10	0
Timmerman	4	0
Gould	4	0
Summers	2	0
Perola	2	0
Romani	2	0
Mills	1	0
Totals	48	286

PASSING

	Ill.	USC
Wheatland	15	0
Young	10	0
Timmerman	4	0
Gould	4	0
Summers	2	0
Perola	2	0
Romani	2	0
Mills	1	0
Totals	39	198

RECEIVING

	Ill.	USC
Hemphrough	1	19
Mills	1	19
Totals	2	38

PUNTING

	Ill.	USC
Mills	0	2
Jones	0	2
Totals	0	4

How They Scored

Ill. 0, Bedsole (22 pass Beathard), 7:32
USC 6, Summers (12, run), 14:27
USC 10, Plankenhorn (22 field goal), 13:59
USC 10, Witten (7, run), 15:11
USC 10, Gaskill (pass, Beathard), 16:00

EX-CAL COACH IN HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lynn O. Pappy Waldorf, former University of California head coach, is under treatment at Vanderbilt University Hospital at Nashville, Tenn., it was learned here Saturday.

His physician, Dr. Thomas Frist, said Waldorf was hospitalized Friday because the San Francisco 49ers' personnel director was in danger of suffering a heart attack.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Hunting's Fine . . if You Can Get to Canada

When Claude Kreider and his Western Outdoors buddy, John Gartner, go fishing, they don't come home with tomcod, and when they go hunting, they don't return with a bag of crows.

Returning from their latest junket last week, they brought back sharp-tail grouse, pheasants, Hungarian partridges and several species of ducks and geese—enough to make anybody's mouth water!

The fact that they went all the way to Alberta makes a bit of difference because most of us don't motor there over a long weekend. They did, however, discover some new hunting grounds that should appeal to local sportsmen who like to take their vacations in the winter.

They drove to Helena, Mont., where they met Bill Browning, another outdoor writer and a permanent fixture of the Montana State Chamber of Commerce. They proceeded to Lethbridge, Alta., where Browning had made all arrangements with Dennis O'Connell, secretary of the Alberta Tourist Bureau.

On their first day they hunted with Mel Fengstad, their host and guide and owner of El Rancho Hotel-Motel, a three-story structure just 50 miles above the border.

★ ★ ★
LET'S LISTEN TO CLAUDE while he describes their fun in hunting sharp-tails—Canadians call 'em chickens—in the Milk River Ridge country:

"These two-pound grouse like the ridges and the deep draws and such country seemed formidable to our city-trained legs, but Mel had that problem whipped with his four-wheel-drive hunting wagon. We simply sat tight, holding on with both hands, jumping gullies and surging up slopes until birds were jumped. Then, it was a matter of marking them down, following, tumbling from the wagon, flushing them and trying to figure a proper lead in a 30-mile-an-hour wind.

"We also hunted on Jack Morton's great cattle range, with Jack handling us and other guests in his own little 'gully-hopper.' Jack is a champion calf roper and Mel, a retired champion steer bulldogger, so it wasn't hard to understand how they could handle bouncing trucks, one hand on the steering wheel, the other waving and pointing at the countryside.

"It was a tremendous country of flat grain and hay lands 40 miles in every direction from town. We found pheasants along most of the secondary roads. Once, we saw eight—all cocks—in short alfalfa. They provided some real fast running.

★ ★ ★
"THE WILY HUNGARIANS, twice the size of our quail, seemed even speedier and smarter, often flying a half-mile when flushed, then running like race horses. Actually, they are the toughest of all the birds.

"We found thousands of ducks in a series of long sloughs and ponds and in one of the strange coulees that seem to appear almost magically in that seemingly flat country. The ducks provided a morning of fast sport, with the beautiful mallard outnumbering all others.

"Always striking was the kindness of Canadian people. Few ranches were posted. A simple request to hunt usually was granted without questions. Lethbridge really is setting its goal toward accommodating the hunters from the States.

"Clean game sacks were provided at the hotel by the Lethbridge Locker Service. Birds were collected each evening, dressed, frozen and prepared for shipment as requested.

"Alberta game laws are most liberal. For instance: sharp-tails, daily limit 5, possession 40; Hungarians, 5 and 10; pheasants 3 and 24; ducks, 5 and 10, and geese, 5 and 10. The sharp-tail season ends Oct. 31, but other birds may be hunted through Dec. 9."

Ramos Tops Qualifiers; Record Set

Rudy Ramos of Gardena posted the top time in qualifying for the World Drag Boat Championships at Marine Stadium despite a strong wind Saturday and appears to be headed for all the honors as the finals begin today at noon. Ramos' time was 125.98 mph.

Only one APBA record was broken in the 15 qualifying events. Ray Ledger from La Habra sped to a 74.38 clocking which eclipsed the 63.73 outdoor mark held by Ed Taylor.

Outboard qualifying winners were Richard Morris in the 30-35 class; Phil Guekes, 35-40; Joe Adolph, 40-45; Richard Ikemi, 45-50; Wayne Johnson, 50-55; and Lew Abathie, 55-60.

British Soccer

(Home Teams Listed First)

FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa 1, Birmingham 3; Blackburn 1, Leicester 1; Blackpool 1, Ipswich 1; Cardiff 1, Arsenal 1; Chelsea 1, Everton 1; Manchester United 0, Bolton 3; Nottingham Forest 2, West Brom 2; Sheffield United 2, Fulham 2; Tottenham 4, Burney 2; West Ham 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Wolverhampton 4, Manchester City 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Bristol 2, Aldershot 2; Bristol Rovers 4, Swansea 1; Charlton 4, Derby 0; Leeds 1, Southampton 1; Liverpool 3, Leyton Orient 2; Norwich 0, Luton 2; Rotherham 2, Preston 2; Stoke 3, Huddersfield 4; Sunderland 5, Plymouth 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Barnsley 2, Brentford 2; Bournemouth 3, Southend 0; Crystal Palace 2, Newport 0; Huddersfield 3, Grimsby 3; Millwall 3, Stevenage 1; Lincoln 1, Port Vale 1; Northampton 2, Peterborough 2; Portsmouth 2, Reading 0; Queens Park Rangers 4, Shrewsbury 2; Swindon 3, Bradford 2; Torquay 1, Bristol City 3; Walsley 3, Notts County 1.

FOURTH DIVISION

Accrington 0, Wrexham 3; Aldershot 3, Rochdale 0; Bradford City 1, Barrow 1; Carlisle 1, Mansfield 0; Chester 1, Gillingham 1; Colchester 2, Millwall 2; Gillingham 1, Colchester 2; Millwall 2, Gillingham 1; Doncaster 0, Hartlepool 0; Workington 1; Oldham 1, Exeter 1; Southport 2; York 2; Stockport 0; Crewe 1; Tranmere 1; Chesterfield 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Leaves Cup Final

Hearts 1, Rangers 1.

FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 2, Motherwell 0; Airdrie 2, St. Johnstone 2; Celtic 2, Dunfermline 1; Dundee 3, Partick 2; Milngavie 1, Raith Rovers 2; Kilmarnock 3, Falkirk 1; Rangers 4, Dundee United 0; Stirling 0, St. Mirren 3.

SECOND DIVISION

Berwick 2, Clyde 2; Cowdenbeath 3, Brechin 1; East Fife 1, Forth 3; Dundee 1, Queen of the South 0; Hamilton 2, Alloa 2; Montrose 2, East Fife 0; Morton 1, Dunfermline 2; Stirling Albion 2, Albion 1; Stranraer 0, Arbroath 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards 0, Portlaoise 1; Cliftonville 0, Bangor 2; Coleraine 3, Crusaders 2; Glenavon 2, Derry 1; Glenamilton 1, Distillery 1; Linfield 1, Ballymena 0.

Rockets Engage Dodger Rookies

Jan Martin of Garden Grove will start on the mound for the Dodgers Rookies when they invade Blair Field today at 2 for a battle with the Long Beach Rockets.

The Rockets, who have a 1-1 mark in league play, probably will start Mike Linck, former Millikan High moundsman, who pitched well in relief last Sunday as the White Sox Jr.s defeated the local nine, 8-2.

Nu-Pike Club Shows Surf Films Tonight

Nu-Pike Water Polo Club will show two fund-raising surf movies tonight at 8 at Norway Hall, 7th and Redondo.

The pictures will be "Slippery When Wet" and "Surf Crazy." All proceeds go directly into the expense fund of the youthful water polo group.

No Action Today for Unbeaten L.B. Kickers

The Long Beach Soccer Club, undefeated in Pacific Coast Soccer League Play, is not scheduled today. Standings:

Team	W	L	T	Points
Long Beach	1	0	0	2
Redondo	1	0	0	2
Pico	1	0	0	2
Long Beach	1	0	0	2
Redondo	1	0	0	2
Pico	1	0	0	2
Long Beach	1	0	0	2
Redondo	1	0	0	2
Pico	1	0	0	2

City Cage Deadline

Deadline for entering teams in the City League basketball program is Monday at 10:30 a.m. To enter contact the Junior Football League and Recreation Department at the

World Mark for Adios Butler Nabs 2nd Leg of Rich Classic

By MAC MCGUIRE

Smashing the world record by one-and-three-fifths of a second, Adios Butler streaked to a three-and-one-quarter length victory in the second leg of the \$80,000 American Pacing Classic Saturday at Hollywood Park.

The 5-year-old son of Adios, who already holds the mile record of 1:54 3/5, blasted the mark of 2:05 1/5 for a mile and one-sixteenth, set in 1959 at Hollywood Park by Sunbelle.

\$42,824.60 SETS DOUBLE MARK

PAWTUCKET, R. I. (AP)—An unidentified Narragansett Park bettor collected \$42,824.60 for his single winning twin double ticket Saturday, a record pari-mutuel payoff for a \$2 wager in the country.

The bigwinner was one of 242 in the crowd of 15,547 who had Trim de Turf, 34-1 winner of the fourth and Devil's Disciple, favored winner of the fifth. He was the only one that combined Mr. Hatfield, winner of the sixth at 14-1, with Thorenbusch, which took the seventh at about 3 1/2-1.

DEAD HEAT IN SWEEPSTAKES

NEWMARKET, England (UPI)—Violetta III and Henry the Seventh ran a dead heat in the Cambridge Handicap Saturday, doubling the usual number stakes winners throughout the world.

But the inability of the placing judges to separate the two horses after viewing the photo finish pictures, also cut the normal prize just as it did the winner's purse in the 1 1/2 mile race.

Carry Back Comes Back

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI)—Carry Back fought his way back into the hearts of racing fans Saturday when he applied his typical come-from-behind stretch drive to win the \$84,700 Trenton Handicap at Garden State.

Although running against older horses, Carry Back demonstrated the dashing pre-Belmont Stakes form which established him as the leading contender for the 1961 3-year-old championship. The Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner was injured during running of the Belmont in an attempt to sweep the Triple Crown and he hadn't appeared as sharp since.

INTENTIONALLY, a strongly-backed 5-year-old son of Intent, took the lead at the start and held it in a close battle with Ambipose to the head of the stretch.

Johnny Sellers, the nation's leading jockey, rode Carry Back over the distance in 2:03 flat and the winner returned \$8.00, \$5.20 and \$3.40 to his backers in the crowd of 32,099. It was the ninth victory in 16 starts this year for Carry Back, and boosted his 1961 earnings to \$565,000.

Argentine Belter Decisions Wright

NEW YORK (AP)—Farid Salim, 25-year-old Argentine middleweight champion, won a unanimous 10-round decision over journeyman Teddy Wright of Detroit Saturday night in Madison Square Garden.

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BELLFLOWER

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP AT MARINE STADIUM TODAY

Bob Holmer and Earl Gagliesso run nose-to-nose through the time traps in preview of action expected today when the world's hottest hulls battle in Boat Drag World Championship at Long Beach Marine Stadium today starting at 12 noon.

TROTTERS SUPPORT MONDAY BILL

Jets Ready for Home Opener

By DON HARDIN

The Jets are here. And the Globetrotters are back.

Yes, the Los Angeles Jets, the latest pro team to compete for the Southland dollar, make their home debut in the fledgling American Basketball League Monday night at the Sports Arena.

And, since the Jets are at the moment in the shadow of the already-established Lakers, they must dangle a

tantalizing bait to get a nibble. Then perhaps the catch will come.

The bait, in this instance, comes in the form of the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters and this combination which features side-splitting comedy routines as well as fine basketball, will tip off the opening game show at 7 p.m. in an exhibition against the Boston Whirlwinds.

The Jets, with probably the finest lineup in the league at present, will follow against the Chicago Majors at approximately 8:45.

Lemons are identified primarily by their sour taste. But the Globetrotters have a Lemon that's the sweetest comedian and ball handler since the days of Goose Tatum. He goes by the monicker of Meadow-lark.

As for the Jets, they have by far the biggest names and the most experienced players in the ABL. Player-coach Bill Sharman, former backcourt ace of the Boston Celtics, will open with high-scoring George Yardley, Bill Spivey, Dan Swartz and Hal Lear.

Tickets for the game may be obtained at mutual agencies, Music City stores and travel agencies.



DEFENDS TITLE TODAY

John Hanna of Long Beach will defend his senior men's singles title today at 3:30 in the final round of the Long Beach Open table tennis championships at Washington Junior High gym. The public is invited. Hanna also is president of the L. B. Table Tennis Assn.

Reed Gains Balboa Net Finals, Upsets Nagler

By BOB MARTIN

David Reed, of Glendale, Municipal Auditorium, 18-year old freshman at UCLA, upset top-seeded Larry Crosby in the quarter-finals Saturday, 6-4, 6-4, Saturday to reach the finals of the annual Balboa Bay Club invitational tennis tournament at Newport Beach.

Nagler, a varsity player at UCLA, won the National intercollegiate title in 1960. In today's men's finals at 1 p.m., Reed will face either second-seeded Bill Bond, a USC sophomore, or Bruce Campbell of UCLA, Bond and Campbell will clash at 8:30 a.m. today in the remaining semi-final match.

Dorothy Cheney and Diane Wootton, both of Santa Monica, advanced to the women's finals and will vie at noon today.

The veteran Mrs. Cheney defeated Kathy Harter, ex-Long Beach girl now residing in Seal Beach, in the semi-finals, 6-2, 6-1, and Miss Wootton beat Linda Lou Crosby, 8-6, 6-3.

Kathy, who turned 15 two days ago, upset Cathy Lee Crosby in the quarter-finals Saturday, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Men's doubles and mixed doubles finals are slated today at 3 and 4 p.m. respectively. Doubles events will start as early as 9 a.m. General admission charge is \$2.10.

Men's singles: (1st round)—Richard Bond, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; Campbell def. Harter, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; (Quarterfinals)—Bond, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; Nagler def. Wootton, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; (Semifinals)—Reed def. Nagler, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; (Finals)—Reed def. Wootton, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Women's singles: (Quarterfinals)—Wootton def. Harter, 7-5, 6-2; Harter def. Cheney, 6-4, 6-2; Cheney def. Wootton, 6-4, 6-2; (Semifinals)—Cheney def. Harter, 6-4, 6-2; Wootton def. Cheney, 6-4, 6-2; (Finals)—Cheney def. Wootton, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Men's doubles: (Quarterfinals)—Doug Bond def. David DeMing, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; Nagler-Buck def. Miller-Roland, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Women's doubles: (Quarterfinals)—Dorothy Cheney and Diane Wootton def. Kathy Harter and Linda Lou Crosby, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Mixed doubles: (Quarterfinals)—David DeMing and Kathy Harter def. Doug Bond and Linda Lou Crosby, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

(Semifinals)—David DeMing and Kathy Harter def. Doug Bond and Linda Lou Crosby, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

(Finals)—David DeMing and Kathy Harter def. Doug Bond and Linda Lou Crosby, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

RACING RESULTS CALIENTE

FIRST RACE—1 mile trial			
Dr. Danby, Hedges	2:20	5.20	2.20
Valley Key	4.50	3.00	
Lord Ronald, Wheeler	2.60		
SECOND RACE—1 mile			
Sunny Gal, O'Brien	1:10	5.40	3.00
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
D. D. D. Valley Key	5.40		
THIRD RACE—1 mile			
Blaine, Hedges	1:10	5.40	3.00
DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$19.40			
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
FOURTH RACE—1 mile			
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
FIFTH RACE—1 mile			
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
SIXTH RACE—1 mile			
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile			
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
EIGHTH RACE—1 mile			
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
NINTH RACE—1 mile			
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
TENTH RACE—1 mile			
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE—1 mile			
Eddie Bonas, Tjapich	5:30	4.30	2.60
Valley Key	4.50	3.00	
Lord Ronald, Wheeler	2.60		
SECOND RACE—1 mile			
Sunny Gal, O'Brien	1:10	5.40	3.00
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
D. D. D. Valley Key	5.40		
THIRD RACE—1 mile			
Blaine, Hedges	1:10	5.40	3.00
DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$33.60			
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
FOURTH RACE—1 mile			
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
FIFTH RACE—1 mile			
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
SIXTH RACE—1 mile			
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile			
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
EIGHTH RACE—1 mile			
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
NINTH RACE—1 mile			
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
TENTH RACE—1 mile			
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	
Valley Key, Hedges	3.80	2.60	

AQUEDUCT

FIRST RACE—7 furlongs			
Valley Key, Hedges	1:20.30	5.70	3.20
Valley Key, Hedges	1:20.30	5.70	3.20
SECOND RACE—7 furlongs			
Valley Key, Hedges	1:20.30	5.70	3.20
Valley Key, Hedges	1:20.30	5.70	3.20
THIRD RACE—7 furlongs			
Valley Key, Hedges	1:20.30	5.70	3.20
Valley Key, Hedges	1:20.30	5.70	3.20
FOURTH RACE—7 furlongs			
Valley Key, Hedges	1:20.30	5.70	3.20
Valley Key, Hedges	1:20.30	5.70	3.20
FIFTH RACE—7 furlongs			
Valley Key, Hedges	1:20.30	5.70	3.20
Valley Key, Hedges	1:20.30	5.70	3.20
SIXTH RACE—7 furlongs			
Valley Key, Hedges	1:20.30	5.70	3.20
Valley Key, Hedges	1:20.30	5.70	3.20
SEVENTH RACE—7 furlongs			
Valley Key, Hedges	1:20.30	5.70	3.20
Valley Key, Hedges	1:20.30	5.70	3.20
EIGHTH RACE—7 furlongs			
Valley Key, Hedges	1:20.30	5.70	3.20
Valley Key, Hedges	1:20.30	5.70	3.20
NINTH RACE—7 furlongs			
Valley Key, Hedges	1:20.30	5.70	3.20

MOTORLOG



DATSUN AT SANTA YNEZ ENTRY

Tad Henderson, co-owner of Santa Ynez Inn at Pacific Palisades looks over Datsun tour car which visited famed resort hotel just north of Santa Monica.

Week-End Adventure

Datsun Tours Pacific Palisades

By LORRAINE STEPHAN
Impressed Into Service

I should have smelled a snake in the grass when that chubby hubby of mine came tearing up to the house in that little white sedan.

Bounding through the door like a whirling dervish he spouted it out like a round robin: "Little car . . . little journey . . . little woman. Right?"

Write is what he really meant, I might have known. And that's why once more I'm authoring a motorlog article which saw us enjoying a wonderful weekend tour in a cute Japanese Datsun sedan to the delightful Santa Ynez Inn at Pacific Palisades, two miles north of Santa Monica.

Dave Thomas, youthful

father were all engaged in the automobile business, I am told. A family tree on wheels, you might say.

I was at the wheel of the little import as we left the Thomas' lot early Saturday morning. But actually, I shouldn't say little although that's the first impression you get of the Datsun. I could see there was plenty of room for five in the four-door sedan, there was ample leg and headroom and I was impressed with the surprisingly large trunk space as we loaded our clothes.

We had decided to make it a circle tour, as mentioned, so our route going was up the Harbor Freeway, onto the

San Diego Freeway, onto the

Hollywood Freeway to Sunset Blvd., then west to the ocean and the plush Santa Ynez hideaway.

Coming back, we traveled south on Highway 101 a short 47 miles to our own seaside city and home.

Scurrying along at 65 mph in the busy freeway traffic of Saturday morn, the Bluebird performed very creditably on the 51-mile trip. I had potted a nameplate on the side of the car, "Full-Syncro," and when I asked the learned auto editor at my side the meaning of the words he smartly remarked, "That's for you women drivers so you can shift without gnashing the gears all over the place."

Smug, wasn't he? Although I did get the point and the Bluebird did shift nicely and noiselessly in the heavy Sunset Blvd. traffic.

SLOW JOURNEY

It took us about two hours to cover the 51-mile trip over and we reached the Santa Ynez Inn just in time for lunch. Settled in a beautiful canyon, a hundred yards from where Sunset meets the Pacific, the Inn is a beautiful weekend haven.

Years ago, they say, the Gabriellino Indians, a friendly, gregarious tribe, frolicked here and today the same spirit of friendly hospitality prevails in the many activities of Santa Ynez.

Our room was a lanai-type suite, newly added to the Inn's original buildings, and from our private patio we had a commanding view of the blue Pacific and the wooded Santa Monica foothills. All lanai rooms overlook a sparkling pool, have TV, Hi-Fi music and telephones, of course, to answer your every room-service whim. The daily rate for a lanai room such as this was \$14.

After a delightful lunch—and the Inn is famed all over the Southland for its terrific table—we introduced ourselves to one of Santa Ynez' owners, Tad Henderson, who gave us a tour of the sprawling resort.

The Inn, we learned was built about 15 years ago by Mr. Henderson and his partner, Ed Donkin. From the original 20 rooms the hotel has grown to a huge resort hotel covering many acres of



FROLICKERS ENJOY SECLUDED INN POOL

Visitors to Santa Ynez frolic in one of sparkling pools on hotel grounds. Popular inn is nestled in Santa Ynez Canyon at west end of Sunset Boulevard.

Santa Ynez Canyon. Yet for all its area, it still retains the rustic charm and graciousness of a true country inn.

We saw the many features of the hotel as we toured the grounds at Mr. Henderson's side—the two inviting pools, the gift shop, the Terrace Room which is the scene of many civic affairs, convention meetings and private parties. For dining there's the intimate Fireside Room and poolside service when the weather allows. For libation there's the Coach Room with its huge fireplace and evening entertainment. The Inn was truly that, we could see—a place for the weary traveler to stop, rest and sup.

MOTORLOG PHOTO

After posing our guide by the Datsun for a motorlog picture we adjourned to our lanai and a quick change for poolside relaxing. Cocktail hour came fast and we were once more in the Coach Room, ready for more of that famed food and grog, and not necessarily in that order. Men wore coats and ties, I

noted, and the gals favored dressy casuals.

After old fashioned (75c per) we adjourned to a cozy table at the pool to study a varied and tempting menu. I finally settled on a very tasty shrimp creole dinner for a modest tab of \$2.95. Friend husband went for the top sirloin at \$3.75 and the way he savored every bite it must have been good. If your taste runs in a little fancier vein, the menu listed Tournedos of Beef, Marie Antoinette, for \$4.75.

Now back to the Coach Room for a nitecap and the piano meanderings of talented Betty Bryant and another motorlog weekend was nearing a close. Oh, why do they go so fast?

In the morning we had the unique Sunday poolside brunch complete with fashion show. For \$1.95 you get a gourmet's breakfast which includes a choice of Ramos Fizz, Santa Ynez Sunrise or Bloody Mary, along with ham, bacon, eggs, etc.

Then, Datsun loaded, we were homeward bound, this

time with Arthur at the guess is a pretty fair little wheel. After a few miles of driving his comment was on roominess and very solid construction for a car that only carried a price ticket of \$1,696. Next day, after a speedometer check, Art told me the Bluebird got 28.9 miles to the gallon, which I

The regular writer of these motorlog columns usually sums it up with some flowery paragraph or phrase. All I can say is if I see him driving up in a small car again, I'm going home to Mother in a Greyhound bus!

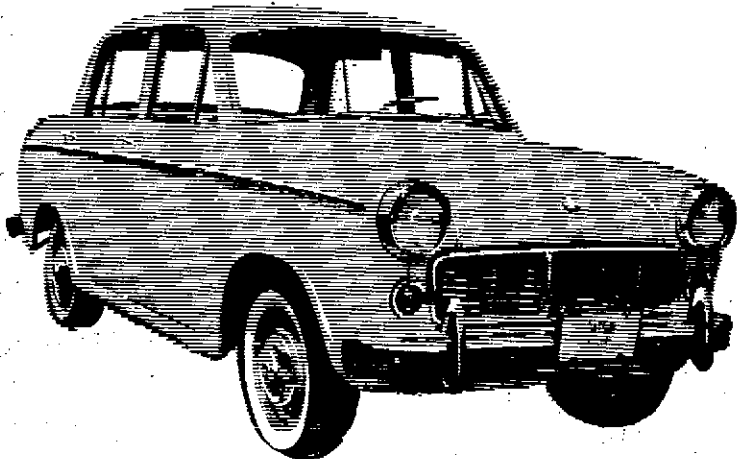


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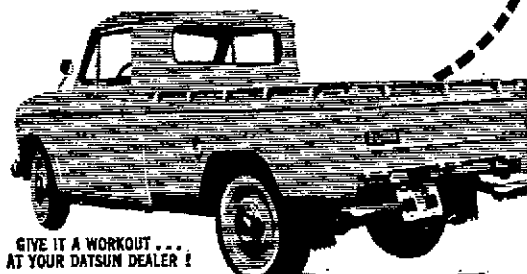
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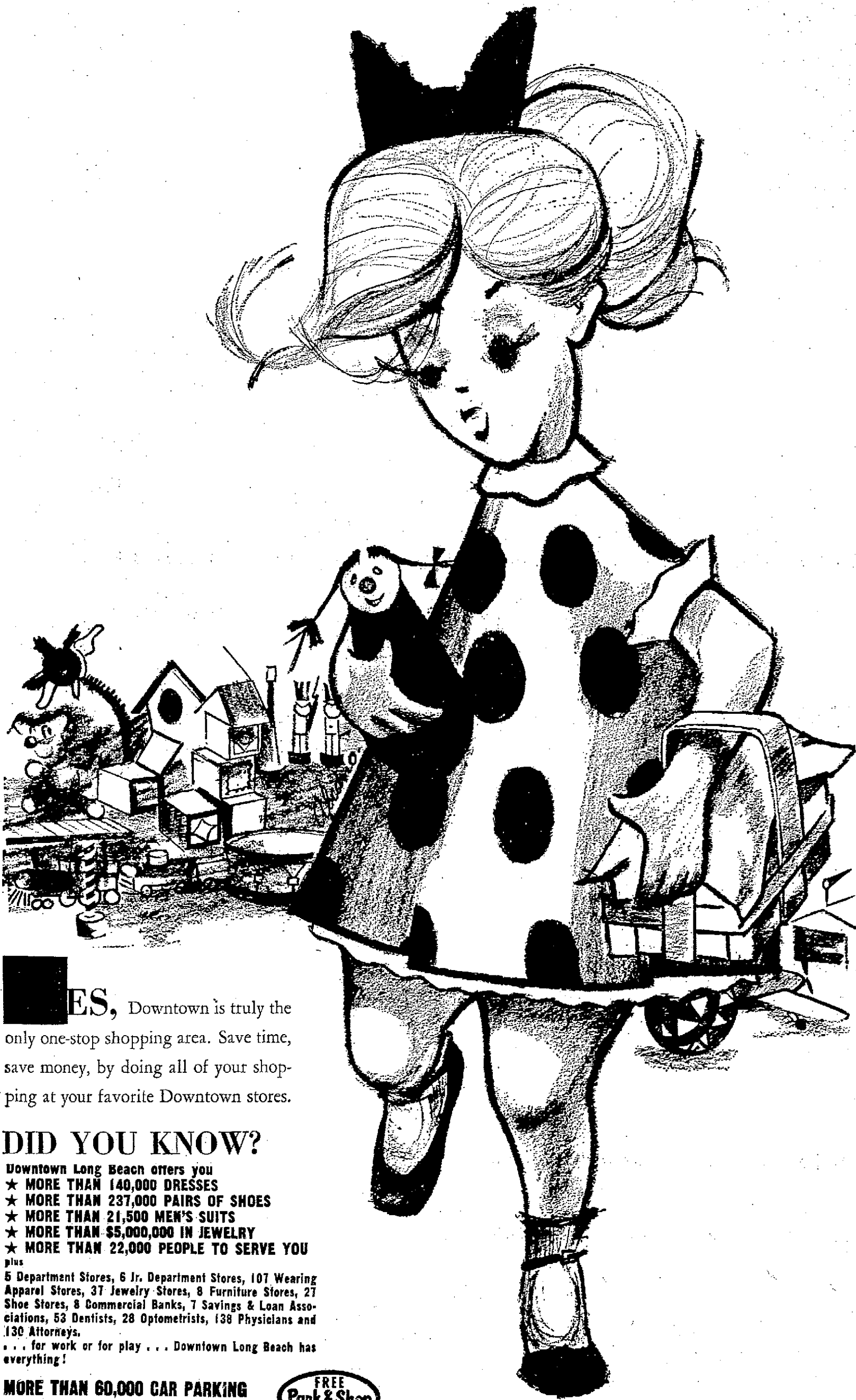
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See Classifications 173-176

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Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4456	
DKW		
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Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
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Glenn Organ Ford	NE 2-7145	
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Koff & Smoler Ford	TE 5-6621	
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
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Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach	Viking 7-3566	
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Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941	
Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491	
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Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
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John M. Stokes Sports Car Centre	WA 5-1261	
17046 Bellflower Blvd.		
MERCURY		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 9-1105	
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Cabrillo Mrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577	
METROPOLITAN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
ORANGE COUNTY		
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	

MORRIS		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Sports Car Centre	WA 5-1261	
17046 Bellflower Blvd.		
OLDSMOBILE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dick Browning Oldsmobile	HE 6-9621	
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Nowlings	TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firststone, Downey	NE 8-4111	
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
OPEL		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
PEUGEOT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
PLYMOUTH		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
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Cabe Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381	
"A" PEPS, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
PORSCHE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
PONTIAC		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
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17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.		
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Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-3141	
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Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9007	
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SCOUT		
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
SPRITE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
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STUDEBAKER - LARK		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
TEMPEST		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
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Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
VOLVO		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
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6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
VOLKSWAGEN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Lea Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455	
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2 BEDROOMS		
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122 Argonne	GE 3-0403	Belmont Shore
4301 Livingston	GE 3-0403	Belmont Shore
2185 Lomina	GE 4-3328	Los Altos
5930 Lime	GA 2-1286	North Long Beach
250 Sunset	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
1609 E. 59th St.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
5450 Olive	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
1321 Silva	TO 6-6110	North Long Beach
5572 Elm	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
5952 Olive	GA 3-5401	North Long Beach
5497 Leman	GA 3-6478	North Long Beach
253 E. 67th St.	GA 3-6478	North Long Beach
1294 W. Hill	GE 4-8284	West Side
3069 Daisy	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2140 Golden	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
268 Termino	GE 9-0258	Belmont Heights
1831 Marshall Pl.	GA 7-3008	Bixby Area
4515 Vermont	GE 8-2173	Belmont Heights
3544 Rose	HE 7-2662	California Heights
3691 Lawbehm	LA 5-8231	Fullerton
6361 El Paseo Court	GE 4-0183	Los Altos
3843 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Los Carritos
6030 Lemon	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
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2145 Bermuda	HE 6-7076	Belmont Heights
250 Euclid	GA 6-3903	Belmont Heights
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5837 Dashwood	GA 2-4444	Lakewood Area
3310 Charlemagne	-----	Lakewood Area
2751 Ostrom	LE 9-0943	Lakewood Plaza
6722 Pageantry	HA 1-2955	Lakewood Plaza
2042 Greenbrier Rd.	-----	Los Altos
3440 Charlemagne	HA 9-6819	Los Altos
2306 Snowden Ave.	GE 9-7835	Los Altos
5116 Mezzanine Way	HE 2-7273	Los Altos
3330 W. Bort	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
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6660 Olive Ave.	GA 3-7300	North Long Beach
3743 Arabella	GA 3-6478	North Long Beach
11591 Harrisburg Rd.	GE 4-9601	Rossmoor
11251 Weatherby Rd.	GE 4-9601	Rossmoor
12622 Oak Way	HA 9-5971	Rossmoor
505 Riviera Drive	GE 4-9601	Seal Beach
2510 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2435 San Francisco	GA 4-4911	Wrigley
530 W. 38th St.	GE 9-4170	Wrigley
3145 Golden	GA 4-0734	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
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3729 Myrtle	GA 3-5401	Bixby Area
1243 E. Gates St.	GA 7-3621	West Anaheim
6881 Kallin Way	HA 1-8211	College Park
6347 Lemon	GA 3-0971	North Long Beach
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516 Agua	-----	Seal Beach
2711 Chatwin	HA 9-5971	Los Altos
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ARIZONA PHOENIX — Porter Richey, salesman, Severin Rambler, 1471 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-9001. PHOENIX — Ivan B. Smith, Varco Homes Dodge, 3511 E. Atlantic, Long Beach, GA 4-6003. PHOENIX — Helen Scott, with Alco Employment Agency, 2719 Long Beach Blvd., GE 3-7415. PRESCOTT — Dale Brown, Dale Brown Motors, 2440 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 7-8941.	IOWA BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 E. Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0212. CEDAR FALLS — John H. Van Dyke, VERNE HOLMES Dodge, 35th & Atlantic Ave., L. B. GA 4-6003. COUNCIL BLUFFS — Klieh Valtier, Valtier Motors, 240 W. Anaheim Street, Long Beach. DECORAH — "Bud" Wendes, State Auto Mart, 1022 Long Beach Boulevard, L. B. HE 2-5571. DES MOINES — Robert E. Whitely, Lenders, (formerly Whitely's Auto, Ex.) Hunt Rambler Sales, 402-501 W. Anaheim St., "Wilmington" TE 5-6646. DES MOINES — Bob Gibson, (formerly Gibson Motors) Hunt Rambler Sales, 402-501 W. Anaheim St., "Wilmington" TE 5-6646. DES MOINES — Frank Branson, with Slickard Realty, 3407 Village Road, HA 1-8238. FOREST CITY — Chris F. Hanson, Verne Holmes Dodge, 35th & Atlantic Avenue, L. B. GA 4-6003. HARLAN — Mildred Muller Miller, Bell Bottom Realty, 61, Cal and F.H.A., 6330 Orange, GA 2-8164. LEON — Ray L. Hazlet, Realtor with Verne Holmes Dodge, 35th & Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, GA 4-6003. MUSCATINE — Edna Mae Tingleff, with Olan Realty, 5437 South Street, HA 5-6421. ONAWA — Don Jones, Realtor-Exchange, 273 E. Market, GA 3-3798. SHELDON — H. Adema, Realtor Residential and Income, 1801 South Street, GARDEN 2-1241, 1101 South Street.	MISSISSIPPI GREENWOOD — Ben Rushing, Ben Rushing Used Cars, 850 Long Beach Blvd., HE 5-7424. GREENVILLE — Harvey E. Catledge, HARVEY E. CATLEDGE SALES, 15728 South Atlantic Compton. BROOKHAVEN — Miller R. Lee, General Manager, Valtier Motors, 240 West Anaheim, Long Beach. MISSOURI BLUE SPRINGS — Flo Bailey, Employment Agencies, 141 W. Compton Blvd., Compton, HE 5-8036. CAMPELL — CHARLIE CRAYNE, Business opportunity, speciality, 6029 Atlantic Ave., GA 3-0911. FREDRICKTOWN — Floyd Randolph RANDY'S AUTO SALES, 7341 Compton Bl., Paramount HE 6-8800. INDEPENDENCE — "Buz" McCall, Hilltop Auto Sales, 2559 East Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. JOPLIN — Bob McCall—Fleetcraft Dodge, 401 N. East Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. JOPLIN — Dick Hatley—Osborn's Used Cars, 20th and Cherry, Long Beach. JOPLIN — Ray Slump — Broker, Homes & Income, 1001 East Blvd., Long Beach, GE 4-7487. KANSAS CITY — Carl & Kathryn Wiand—Realtors—Wiand Co. 3226 East Broadway, GE 3-0435. ROCKFORD — "Shirley" Zuck, Herb Friedlander Used Cars, 2918 East Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. SAINT JOSEPH — W. F. Alexander, Realtor, 330 East Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach, GA 3-3303. ST. JOSEPH — Frank L. Smith, CLOCK, CLEANERS, 3018 Bellflower Blvd., L.B. HA 5-4176. SAINT LOUIS — Louise Krueger with Althe Personnel Employment Agency, Suite 414, Times Bldg., HE 6-5381. SAINT LOUIS — Bill Kleinhardt, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 East Pacific Coast Hwy., GE 3-0212. WALNUT GROVE — Harry B. Dixon, sales mgr., Shavey & Langford, 401 N. B. Blvd., Compton, NE 1-6163.	NORTH DAKOTA FARGO — "Bud" Page, S.W. Lemon Used Cars, 1901 E. Anaheim, Long Beach. LIDELWOOD — Al Bonzer, Bonzer's Used Cars, 6655 Atlantic Blvd., Long Beach. OHIO CANTON — Bill Strub, De Ville Motors, Anaheim at Atlantic, Long Beach, HE 7-2731. CINCINNATI — Warren Staats—Ben Rushing Used Cars, 150 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. HE 5-7424. CINCINNATI — Bob Wirthlin, S.W. Lemon Used Cars, 2330 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond Slave Works, 565 E. 4th St., Long Beach HE 5-5605. MANSFIELD — Clifford Emerick, Verne Holmes, Dodge, 35th and Atlantic, Long Beach, GA 4-6003. MONTPELIER — Ron Best, Lynn's Used Cars, 2988 East Pacific Coast Highway, GE 4-7773. OKLAHOMA AFTON — Ray Johnson, NE 2-1500, Ray Johnson Motors, 219 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton. CHICKASHA — Johnny Duncan, Duncan Plumbing Co., 4106 Brock, GA 4-0072. EDMOND — Hubert E. Welch, Realtor, Homes & Income, Notary, 815 E. Market St., GA 3-2056. ENID — L. A. Anderson, L. A. Anderson, Long Beach. ENID — Wilbur C. Davis, Moore Realty, 4151 E. Carson, Lakewood, Calif., HA 1-9481. ENID — Storm Allen Keats, Realtor, —1412 Pine, L.B. Office, Elkhorn — Grand at Macy. LAWTON — L. C. Banks, Ben Rushing Used Cars, 850 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. HE 5-7424. OKLAHOMA CITY — Ken Whitlock, Salesman, Severin Rambler, 1471 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-9001. PAUL'S VALLEY — Bill Edlin, salesman at Severin Rambler, 1471 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-9001. PEGGOS — Loy Cabe, Cabe Bros. Plymouth-Valiant, 2201 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. TULSA — Cecil Caywood, Welding, Lawnmowers, Tractors, 5301 Cherry, GA 3-4613.	TEXAS AMARILLO — "Max" Maxwell, Used Car Mgr., Severin Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-9007. AUSTIN — Ace Elliott, sales mgr., Poor Boy Palmer Used Cars, 4225 E. Anaheim, L.B. GE 3-6071. DALLAS — Bruce Kerr, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B. GE 3-4721. DALLAS — Joe Stiller, Hilltop Auto Sales, 2559 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, GE 4-4939. HOUSTON — G. E. Ellis, with Triggs Realty at 359 E. 4th St., TE 5-1432, HE 5-8341. LUBBOCK — Pal York, Ben Rushing Used Cars, 850 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. PILOT POINT — Richard Jones, Lakewood Employment Agency, 443 Horse Way, HA 5-7555. TEXARKANA — Parker Ray, H. Rambler Sales, 402-501 W. Anaheim St., "Wilmington" TE 5-6646.
ARKANSAS ENGLAND — W. A. Van Jusem, Herb Friedlander Used Cars, 2638 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L. B. FORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 2155 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0891. FORT SMITH — Carl J. Jorgensen, KENCAR MOTORS, 450 South Long Beach Blvd., Compton. FORT SMITH — Roy Roberts, salesman, Corlier Chevrolet Co., 601 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-5095. HAKTFOOT — Valton "Jim" Brewer, general manager, De Ville Motors, Anaheim at Atlantic, L.B. HE 7-2731.	UTAH OGDEN — Bill Bryant, 100% garage, used automobiles, all makes, 1375 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-8589. SALT LAKE CITY — Juel Benson, Glendebaker, Lark & Imports (Flat) Palmer, Mrs., 3100 Atlantic, GA 4-0754.	WASHINGTON BREMERTON — Evelyn Sach, of West's Physical Therapy Office at 1732 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 6-8289. KIRKLAND — Arthur W. Oban, Oban Realty, 5407 South St., HA 5-6421. SEATTLE — Betsy Bell, with Alco Employment Agency, 2219 Long Beach Blvd., GA 3-5036.	WISCONSIN GREEN BAY — Elsie Baeten, Steele & Moss, Realtors, 2627 E. Carson, GA 7-1737.	VIRGINIA CLIFTON FORGE — RAY A. Realty, Best delivery, 507 Atlantic, GA 2-0662.
CALIFORNIA BAKERSFIELD — Alvin "Red" Gardner, De Ville Motors, Anaheim at Atlantic, L.B., HE 7-2731. COMPTON — Kenneth Ely, Best Trailer Sales, 3558 Long Beach Boulevard, L. B. GA 3-5036. LONG BEACH — Jim Evans, Verne Holmes Dodge, 35th & Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, GA 4-6003. LONG BEACH — Lee Morris, Verne Holmes Dodge, 35th & Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, GA 4-6003. LONG BEACH — Patsy Tracy, Althe Realty, 5437 South Street, E. Pacific Coast Hwy., GA 3-7471. LONG BEACH — Bill Palmer, parts manager, Jamestown, 1336 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-7911. LONG BEACH — Les Warden, Ben Trailer Sales, 3558 Long Beach Boulevard, L. B. GA 3-5036. LONG BEACH — Robert R. Campbell, Sportland Trailer Sales, 4545 Long Beach Boulevard, GA 4-5626. LONG BEACH — Since 1905, Clair Leedom at Lloyd C. Ledford, Realtors, 2201 E. Anaheim, GE 4-2449. LONG BEACH — John Nelson, Ramblers, 1471 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-9001. LONG BEACH — Howard E. Smith, Long Beach Muffler Service, 3600 E. Anaheim, GE 4-8336. OAKLAND — Walnut Creek Drive E. Davis, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., GE 3-4721. REDLANDS — Jim Cate, Cate Bros. Plymouth-Valiant, 2201 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. REDONDO BEACH — Ed Parks, Ed's Pet Shop, 1400 East 7th Street, Long Beach, HE 7-7171. SAN PEDRO — Louis (Tony) Vero, Villavillas Hunt Rambler Sales, 402-501 W. Anaheim St., "Wilmington" TE 5-6646.	KANSAS DELIA — Duane Woodruff, Woodruff Imports, 431 East Pacific Coast Highway, HE 5-8718. DODGE CITY — Clarence S. Jay, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy., GE 3-4721. EMPORIA — Verne Price, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 E. Pacific Coast Highway, GE 3-0212. HUTCHINSON — Glenn Wanner, Finishing A Service, 7th and Pacific Ave., Long Beach. SALINA — John (Jack) Gibson, Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., GE 3-4721. SALINA — Gordon Bays, De Ville Motors, Anaheim at Atlantic, Long Beach, HE 7-2731. SALINA — E. D. Buell, with Center Realty, 545 Del. Ave., Lakewood ME 3-7678. TOPEKA — Gus Geoffroy, owner, De Ville Motors, Anaheim at Atlantic, Long Beach, HE 7-2731. WICHITA — Gilbert Caylin, Caylin Junk & Wrecking Co., 2100 West Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. WICHITA — Fred G. Gosch, Real Estate, buy or sell—Buy Watch 3410 Orange Ave., GA 7-1139. WICHITA — Jake Berchold, Verne Holmes Dodge, 35th & Atlantic, Long Beach, GA 4-6003. WICHITA — Stormy Allen Keats, Realtor, 1241 Pine, L. B. Office, Elkhorn—Grand at Macy.	LOUISIANA BOISE CITY — John "Terry" Tere, b. 1914, The Idaho Humboldt, speak Hungarian, German, English and etc. De Ville Motors, Anaheim at Atlantic, L.B. HE 7-2731. BOISE CITY — John "Terry" Tere, b. 1914, The Idaho Humboldt, speak Hungarian, German, English and etc. De Ville Motors, Anaheim at Atlantic, L.B. HE 7-2731. BOISE CITY — John "Terry" Tere, b. 1914, The Idaho Humboldt, speak Hungarian, German, English and etc. De Ville Motors, Anaheim at Atlantic, L.B. HE 7-2731. 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2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 2603, 2605, 2607, 2609, 2611, 2613, 2615, 2617, 2619, 2621, 2623, 2625, 2627, 2629, 2631, 2633, 2635, 2637, 2639, 2641, 2643, 2645, 2647, 2649, 2651, 2653, 2655, 2657, 2659, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2667, 2669, 2671, 2673, 2675, 2677, 2679, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2687, 2689, 2691, 2693, 2695, 2697, 2699, 2701, 2703, 2705, 2707, 2709, 2711, 2713, 2715, 2717, 2719, 2721, 2723, 2725, 2727, 2729, 2731, 2733, 2735, 2737, 2739, 2741, 2743, 2745, 2747, 2749, 2751, 2753, 2755, 2757, 2759, 2761, 2763, 2765, 2767, 2769, 2771, 2773, 2775, 2777, 2779, 2781, 2783, 2785, 2787, 2789, 2791, 2793, 2795, 2797, 2799, 2801, 2803, 2805, 2807, 2809, 2811, 2813, 2815, 2817, 2819, 2821, 2823, 2825, 2827, 2829, 2831, 2833, 2835, 2837, 2839, 2841, 2843, 2845, 2847, 2849, 2851, 2853, 2855, 2857, 2859, 2861, 2863, 2865, 2867, 2869, 2871, 2873, 2875, 2877, 2879, 2881, 2883, 2885, 2887, 2889, 2891, 2893, 2895, 2897, 2899, 2901, 2903, 2905, 2907, 2909, 2911, 2913, 2915, 2917, 2919, 2921, 2923, 2925, 2927, 2929, 2931, 2933, 2935, 2937, 2939, 2941, 2943, 2945, 2947, 2949, 2951, 2953, 2955, 2957, 2959, 2961, 2963, 2965, 2967, 2969, 2971, 2973, 2975, 2977, 2979, 2981, 2983, 2985, 2987, 2989, 2991, 2993, 2995, 2997, 2999, 3001, 3003, 3005, 3007, 3009, 3011, 3013, 3015, 3017, 3019, 3021, 3023, 3025, 3027, 3029, 3031, 3033, 3035, 3037, 3039, 3041, 3043, 3045, 3047, 3049, 3051, 3053, 3055, 3057, 3059, 3061, 3063, 3065, 3067, 3069, 3071, 3073, 3075, 3077, 3079, 3081, 3083, 3085, 3087, 3089, 3091, 3093, 3095, 3097, 3099, 3101, 3103, 3105, 3107, 3109, 3111, 3113, 3115, 3117, 3119, 3121, 3123, 3125, 3127, 3129, 3131, 3133, 3135, 3137, 3139, 3141, 3143, 3145, 3147, 3149, 3151, 3153, 3155, 3157, 3159, 3161, 3163, 3165, 3167, 3169, 3171, 3173, 3175, 3177, 3179, 3181, 3183, 3185, 3187, 3189, 3191, 3193, 3195, 3197, 3199, 3201, 3203, 3205, 3207, 3209, 3211, 3213, 3215, 3217, 3219, 3221, 3223, 3225, 3227, 3229, 3231, 3233, 3235, 3237, 3239, 3241, 3243, 3245, 3247, 3249, 3251, 3253, 3255, 3257, 3259, 3261, 3263, 3265, 3267, 3269, 3271, 3273, 3275, 3277, 3279, 3281, 3283, 3285, 3287, 3289, 3291, 3293, 3295, 3297, 3299, 3301, 3303, 3305, 3307, 3309, 3311, 3313, 3315, 3317, 3319, 3321, 3323, 3325, 3327, 3329, 3331, 3333, 3335, 3337, 3339, 3341, 3343, 3345, 3347, 3349, 3351, 3353, 3355, 3357, 3359, 3361, 3363, 3365, 3367, 3369, 3371, 3373, 3375, 3377, 3379, 3381, 3383, 3385, 3387, 3389, 3391, 3393, 3395, 3397, 3399, 3401, 3403, 3405, 3407, 3409, 3411, 3413, 3415, 3417, 3419, 3421, 3423, 3425, 3427, 3429, 3431, 3433, 3435, 3437, 3439, 3441, 3443, 3445, 3447, 3449, 3451, 3453, 3455, 3457, 3459, 3461, 3463, 3465, 3467, 3469, 3471, 3473, 3475, 3477, 3479, 3481, 3483, 3485, 3487, 3489, 3491, 3493, 3495, 3497, 3499, 3501, 3503, 3505, 3507, 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'58 STUDE. \$799
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"u". Standard trans., radio and heater. Very clean.
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60 STUDE. Take over on \$24.17 mo. & assume bal. of \$1210. Call M. Lums. SP 3-2882. Dir.
'51 STUDEBAKER V-8 Hydra. R.H. Runs good. \$100. NE 2-1297.

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'60 T-Bird coupe, factory air, electric windows and seat. \$395 DOWN
'60 T-Bird convertible, factory air, electric windows and seat. \$395 DOWN
'59 T-Bird coupe, full power equipment. Immediate through. \$295 DOWN
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If you appreciate a good value
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ROSCOE ALLEN, 2205 E. 1st St., L.B.
OSBORN'S, 20TH & CHERRY

'61 T-BIRD - BIEGE
Genuine kid leather interior, FM
radio, full power, air cond. One
owner local car. \$1392.40
OSBORN'S, 20TH & CHERRY

'58 T-BIRD
Power steering, brakes & windows.
New tires.
HILTOP AUTO SALES
2299 E. PAC. CST. GE 4-939

MUST SELL MAKE OFFER
'60 T-BIRD, SHARPEST IN TOWN
DALE BROWN MOTORS
1501 E. PAC. CST. HWY. L.B.
'61 T-BIRD, Air cond. \$4199
'59 T-BIRD, Air cond. \$2999
HERB FRIEDLANDER
2838 E. PAC. CST. GE 7-4444

'61 T-BIRD
1 owner private party. Many ex-
tras.
GE 8-0226

'57 T-BIRD Hardtop. Complete power.
Classic like new condition. 26,000
miles. See & appreciate.
3634 Line Ave. GA 4-5264

'60 T-BIRD Hardtop. Shining sun roof.
Full power. 2nd air. \$97.00. \$272.74
wk. Call Credit mgr.
NE 9-1400. PR 4-2550

'56 T-BIRD New rebuilt '57 engine.
Real sharp with '57 hardtop. Full
power. \$1,750.00. GE 3-5327

'57 T-BIRD good condition. Full
power. \$2200 or better offer.
TO 6-4156. Private party

'55 BUICK
Riviera Hardtop
Automatic, Radio, Heater
\$599

'54 FORD
Pickup
\$599

'55 FORD
Station Wagon
Automatic, Radio, Heater
\$599

'56 PLYMOUTH
Station Wagon
Automatic, V-8 Cylinder
\$599

'58 PONTIAC
Catalina Coupe
Automatic, Radio, Heater
\$1299

'59 FORD
Fairlane
4-Door Sedan, Automatic,
Radio, Heater
\$1399

'60 FORD
Town Sedan
4-Door, Sharpe
\$1499

'59 FORD
Galaxie
Club Victoria, Automatic,
Radio, Heater
\$1499

'59 FORD
Convertible
Automatic, Radio, Heater,
Power Steering
\$1699

'59 FORD
Galaxie Club Victoria
Automatic, Radio, Heater,
Power Steering
\$1699

'60 FORD
Fairlane 500
4-Door, Automatic, Radio,
Heater
\$1799

'61 FORD
Camper
Pickup F-100, 8-Cylinder, Over-
drive, Radio, Heater
\$1999

'60 T-BIRD
Automatic, Radio, Heater, Air
Conditioning, Full Power.
Stock 2-2128
\$3299

PIONEER
FORD
18403 PIONEER BLVD.
ARTESIA
UN 5-1266

Autos for Sale 176
THUNDERBIRD
1960 T-BIRD. L.I. blue, full power &
air. Sell or trade. GE 3-6342

VALIANT
MONTH-END SPECIAL
Air conditioned '60 Valiant deluxe
sedan. Every possible extra
\$1899.
BILL BRYANT 1570 L.B. Blvd.
TAKE OVER payments on this '61
Valiant 2-door. Radio, heater.
Standard transmission. Call Mr.
Page. TO 7-9117, dir.

TIRED OF WALKING?
NEED WHEELS?
ANYONE FINANCED IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
WE CARRY OUR OWN CONTRACTS
TRADE WAY MOTORS
2530 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.
GA 6-3971

TERMS TO FIT ANY BUDGET
OVER 60 CARS TO SELECT FROM
Open 9 to 9 Every Day

VILLAGE LARK
1860 LONG BEACH BLVD.
'62 LARK
as low as
\$1795
\$4124
per month
with normal
down payment

NOW ON DISPLAY — THE NEW
GRAN TURISMO HAWK
VILLAGE LARK
VOLUME LARK DEALER
1860 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH
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OVER 100
NEW CAR
TRADE-INS...
DUFFIELD
Continental • Mercury • Comet
1633
LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH
HEMLOCK 2-6961

10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

	FULL PRICE
'53 FORD V-8 Sedan, Automatic trans., radio, heater. No. 4632.	\$199
'55 DODGE 2-Door Sedan. Standard transmission. Stock No. 4585.	\$399
'55 CHEV. Bel Air Hardtop. Automatic, radio, heater. No. 4556.	\$549
'56 OLDS V-8, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. No. 4494.	\$699
'58 FORD V-8 STATION WAGON. Radio, heater, etc. No. 4575.	\$899
'59 RAMBLER Automatic transmission. Full factory equipment. No. 4588.	\$1199

10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

	DOWN PAYMENT
'54 FORD HARDTOP. V-8 engine, radio heater, automatic transmission. Stock No. 4629.	\$99
'54 FORD STATION WAGON. Radio, heater, full factory equipment. No. 4603.	\$149
'55 OLDS Super 88 4-Door Hardtop. Full factory equipment. No. 4374.	\$199
'56 CADILLAC De Ville 2-Door. Automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. No. 4488.	\$399
'59 T-BIRD V-8, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. No. 4417.	\$499
'60 CHEVROLET Convertible. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. No. 4627.	\$549

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Autos for Sale 176
VALIANT
'61 VALIANT 2-DR. \$1799
6 cyl. Like new car.
HILTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. PAC. CST. GE 4-939

BELLFLOWER
AUTO STORAGE SALES
17811 Bellflower Blvd.
WA 5-4277

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.

Repossessions
and Consignments

From original owners who may
be having trouble meeting their
payments. All merchandise can
be financed or refinanced, with
lowest possible payments.

Lowest Possible Payments
No Down Payments With
Approved Credit

'56 BUICK Special 2-door Hard-
top. Power, RBH. Beautifully
kept. Will refinance at \$39 mo.
'56 CHRYSLER 4-door. Nice
'58 PLYM. Hard. while. \$42 mo.
'58 PLYMOUTH Fury. \$42 mo.
'58 CHEV. Air cond. \$42 mo.
'58 CHEV. Sla. Wan. \$42 mo.
'58 FORD Retractable Hardtop. \$59 mo.
'58 BUICK Hardtop. \$59 mo.
'58 FORD Convertible. \$59 mo.

Autos for Sale 176
WILLYS
'52 WILLYS Sla. Wan. R & H. 2
wh. dr. '55 4 cyl. eng. New brks.
hubs, tires. \$395. 1027 Bell. GE 4-6202

DON'T WORRY
About "Red Tape"
We Make It Easy
for You to Own a
New Chevrolet

YES! We Have
Monza Coupes
Powerglides and 4-Speeds
Impala Coupes
Including SUPER SPORTS

Trucks
All Sizes and Colors

WE'RE DEALING AT
GLENN JONES
CHEVROLET

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Take the Long Beach Freeway
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Paramount Blvd., and South
2 blocks.

14925 PARAMOUNT
ME 0-5866

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CHEVROLET

ROSECRANS
COMPTON BLVD.
PARAMOUNT BLVD.
LANEWOOD BLVD.
CARSON
PACIFIC COAST HWY.

OPEN DAILY AND
SUNDAY TILL 9 P.M.

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10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

	FULL PRICE
'54 FORD Station wagon. 6-cyl., stick shift, radio, heater. #4603.	\$399
'56 CHEVROLET V-8 sedan. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock #4550.	\$599
'57 FORD V-8 Sedan. Automatic trans., radio, heater. #4610.	\$649
'57 CHRYSLER 2-door hardtop. V-8, automati- c, radio, heater, power steer- ing, power brakes. #4616.	\$799
'57 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop. V-8, automati- c, heater. #4244.	\$899

10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

	DOWN PAYMENT
'54 FORD HARDTOP. V-8 engine, radio heater, automatic transmission. Stock No. 4629.	\$99
'54 FORD STATION WAGON. Radio, heater, full factory equipment. No. 4603.	\$149
'55 OLDS Super 88 4-Door Hardtop. Full factory equipment. No. 4374.	\$199
'56 CADILLAC De Ville 2-Door. Automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. No. 4488.	\$399
'59 T-BIRD V-8, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. No. 4417.	\$499
'60 CHEVROLET Convertible. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. No. 4627.	\$549

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Impala Coupes
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'59 T-BIRD V-8, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. No. 4417.	\$499
'60 CHEVROLET Convertible. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. No. 4627.	\$549

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DICK BROWNING OLDS
USED CAR VALUES

'61 OLDS '88' Holiday Sed. \$3595
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power
steering, power brakes, etc. Popular gold mist finish with matching
interior. Sold new and serviced by us. Only 8900 actual miles.
(L.I. WBH-371)

'59 IMPERIAL Crown \$3199
The one you have been looking for! This outstanding Imperial
Crown Southampton 4-door Hardtop Sedan has been driven only
12,000 miles. It is a one-owner car and is absolutely loaded with
accessories. Jet black finish with like new leather trimmed interior.
It offers distinctive styling, peak performance and quality through-
out. Previous owner's name on request.

'58 OLDS 98 Convertible \$1699
Original gold mist finish with matching all-leather interior. Has
radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, power
windows, power seat, plus all the other Oldsmobile accessories.
Shows like new. Outstanding in every way. You'll
fall in love with this one!

'58 OLDS Holiday Sedan \$1599
The Super 88 with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering,
power brakes. Original light blue finish with matching interior.
A local four-mile beauty. Outstanding in every way.

'57 OLDS Holiday Sedan \$1299
Super 88 with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater,
Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes. Original 2-tone blue with
matching interior. An excellent value.

'57 CHEV. Station Wagon \$1199
Popular 310 4-door with radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering.
Original green finish with matching interior. See it and you'll buy it!

'57 PONT. Chieftain 2-dr. \$799
Has radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Another one-owner car. An out-
standing value!

'56 OLDS Super 88 2-door \$799
Original 2-tone green and white like new interior. Has radio,
heater, Hydra-Matic, practically new tires.

'54 OLDS 98 4-door \$499
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and power brakes.
Original light green finish. Has nice body, nice interior and is
nice mechanically.

DELIVERS ANY OF
THE ABOVE CARS

DICK BROWNING
1227 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9621

1201 LONG BEACH BLVD. HEMLOCK 6-9624

FOR CLASSIFIED
PHONE HE 2-5959

DICK BROWNING OLDS
USED CAR VALUES

'61 OLDS '88' Holiday Sed. \$3595
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power
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The one you have been looking for! This outstanding Imperial
Crown Southampton 4-door Hardtop Sedan has been driven only
12,000 miles. It is a one-owner car and is absolutely loaded with
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1201 LONG BEACH BLVD. HEMLOCK 6-9624

FOR CLASSIFIED
PHONE HE 2-5959

Autos for Sale 176
WILLYS
'52 WILLYS Sla. Wan. R & H. 2
wh. dr. '55 4 cyl. eng. New brks.
hubs, tires. \$395. 1027 Bell. GE 4-6202

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Powerglides and 4-Speeds
Impala Coupes
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2 blocks.

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COMPTON BLVD.
PARAMOUNT BLVD.
LANEWOOD BLVD.
CARSON
PACIFIC COAST HWY.

OPEN DAILY AND
SUNDAY TILL 9 P.M.

10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

	FULL PRICE
'54 FORD Station wagon. 6-cyl., stick shift, radio, heater. #4603.	\$399
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'60 CHEVROLET Convertible. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. No. 4627.	\$549

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SALTA
Pontiac

1961
TEMPEST
PONTIAC 4-DR. SEDAN
Auto. transmission,
radio, heater,
whitewall tires.
Stock No. 3549.

\$1895

1961
PONTIAC
Ventura Coupe
V-8, automatic, radio, heat-
er, whitewalls. 2-tone fin-
ish.
\$2795

1960
PONTIAC
Catalina
3-cylinder. Automatic, ra-
dio, heater, whitewalls.
Stock No. 3324.
\$1995

1959
PONTIAC
2-DOOR
Stick shift, radio, heater.
\$1295

1959
PONTIAC
STAR CHIEF HARDTOP
V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power
steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3525.
\$1795

1960
FORD
4-Door Ranch Wagon. 8-cyl. Radio,
heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock
No. 3381.
\$1795

1958
FORD
4-door Station Wagon. 8-
cylinder, automatic, radio,
heater, whitewall tires.
Stock No. 3429.
\$995

1959
CHEVROLET
Impala Convertible. 8-
cylinder, automatic, radio,
heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3426.
\$1595

1959
CHEVROLET
Impala Hardtop. 8-cyl. Automatic, radio,
heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 3377.
\$1695

1957
CHEV.
2-door, 8-cylinder.
Automatic, radio, heat-
er. Stock No. 3311.
\$895

1958
OLDS
Hardtop 8-cylinder.
Automatic, radio, heat-
er, power steering.
Stock No. 3315.
\$1195

1958
PONTIAC
4-door Wagon. 8-cylinder, automatic, radio and
heater, white sidewall tires. Stock No. 3172.
\$1295

1959
PONTIAC
Bonneville Hardtop. 8-cylinder, automatic, ra-
dio and heater, power steering, white sidewall
tires, AIR CONDITIONING. Stock No. 3391.
\$2095

SALTA
Pontiac

1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAYS

Ivah B. Eaton Named 'Woman of Year'

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Staff Writer

Inspector Ivah B. Eaton, for 20 years with the Juvenile Division of the Long Beach Police Department, has just received a new badge.

She's been named 1961 "Woman of the Year" by Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of the Assistance League of Long Beach.

But when it came time to receive the citation Thursday during the Rick Rackers annual autumn brunch at the home of Mrs. Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, 1491 Bryant Drive, Mrs. Eaton wasn't "on call."

Instead, she was off vacationing in Europe. So her son was deputized to accept the honor in her behalf.

IN MAKING the presentation, Rick Rackers noted "there couldn't be better timing for selection of Mrs. Eaton as 'Woman of the Year.' For one thing, her life and work vividly exemplify this year's theme: 'Building Better Citizens for a Better America.'"

For another, Mrs. Eaton's retirement comes up Nov. 30, after almost 20 years distinguished service with the Juvenile Bureau of the Social Welfare Department (now the Juvenile Division of the Police Department).

During her years in juvenile work, Mrs. Eaton has been recognized as a specialist in the field of counseling young girls.

Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, for many years her "boss" when he was superintendent of the Long Beach Welfare Department (under which the Juvenile Bureau then functioned), says about Mrs. Eaton:

"She has contributed much to the welfare of a vast number of girls in the city of Long Beach and throughout the state. Her understanding of the problems of emotionally disturbed children has resulted in general rehabilitation of young women brought to her attention."

"Also, through her efforts, many organizations and the citizenry of Long Beach have been alerted to the need for programs and methods beneficial to the children of the community."

AND THESE words from Lt. James S. Terry, co-worker in the Juvenile Division:

"Inspector Eaton carries a police badge and, with that, all the authority of a policewoman. But she always has within her heart a desire to help."

"Her knowledge of social work places her in a position to be of great assistance to many young girls who might otherwise have ended up in a state correctional institution."

IT WAS AFTER the death of her husband, Congressman Tom Eaton, that Mrs. Eaton entered the service of the city. Mr. Eaton died while in office in Washington, D. C., in 1938.

Born on a farm in Illinois, Ivah B. Eaton left home at

16 to attend Illinois State Normal School. After graduation, she taught in Illinois until her marriage to Thomas M. Eaton.

After their move to Long Beach, not many years passed until Mr. Eaton was elected city councilman, then mayor and, one year later, congressman representing the 18th Congressional District (Long Beach-Signal Hill).

Tom Eaton served less than a year in Congress before his untimely death. Ivah Eaton was left with their three children—Tom, Elizabeth and Bob, the latter born 12 days after Mr. Eaton's death.

RETURNING to Long Beach, Mrs. Eaton soon went to work as matron in the Juvenile Bureau, later becoming a juvenile officer, then an inspector.

To acquire special training, she attended USC and was graduated from the Delinquency Control Institute, where she majored in causations of juvenile delinquency.

Also, she had the satisfaction of seeing her daughter, Elizabeth, obtain a bachelor's degree from UCLA and her son, Tom, a bachelor's degree from Claremont Men's College, Pomona. Bob is currently a senior at LBSC.

Besides home and job, she has also distinguished herself in many other areas. While president of Zonta Club in 1959, she was elected chairman of the international relations committee for Zonta International and was sent to Copenhagen, Denmark, as delegate to an international conference.

She is also an active member of Long Beach chapter of PEO and California Heights Methodist Church.



Mrs. Ivah B. Eaton



There's Something About a Dame . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones (left) look on as fishermen Don Hazzard and John Henderson admire their mermaid "catch" (Mrs. Don Hazzard). She's digging into treasure chest of door awards for "Neptune's Fantasy,"

Dames Club benefit dance slated for Nov. 11 at Petroleum Club. Proceeds from gala evening will go to club's philanthropy, Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.—(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger)

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1961 SECTION W

L.A.'s 'Miss Deputy D.A.' Speaks to Press Women

Terrys T. Olender, author of the best seller, "For the Prosecution: Miss Deputy D. A.," will be featured speaker at the California Press Women's luncheon Saturday at Lafayette Hotel.

Speaking to newspaperwomen, magazine writers and authors from over the state, Miss Olender will tell of her experiences during five years as deputy district attorney for Los Angeles—the first woman prosecutor in Los Angeles County to try major felonies.

THE AUTHOR also will tell about the secrets of writing a successful autobiography which she learned when, with no writing experience except as a foreign correspondent, she began her book.

A successful attorney, she wrote "Miss Deputy D. A." completely without benefit of ghost writer or collaborator and sold it to one of the leading publishing firms in the East.

ROBERTA LEE GILL, awards chairman of last year's highly successful California Press Women's Awards luncheon, will introduce those women whose articles, photographs, radio scripts and editorial work won awards in the national contest conducted by the National Federation of Press Women.

They include Ruth Gomes of Hanford, winner of three first-place awards; also Mildred Flanary of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Helen Kampe, Paula Kent, Mattie Lichtenberger, Adele Rene Malott, Carmela Martin, Marjorie Miller, Eloise Perkins, Madeline Seelbach, Helen Weller and Vivian Willits.

Because of the outstanding entries, California won the National Federation of Press Women's 1960-61 annual writers' contest plaque.

Miss Flanary is in charge of luncheon arrangements.

Good Trick: Treats for World's Needy Are Sponsored by UNICEF

Halloween treats gathered by 3,000 Long Beach youngsters will help chase the year-round goblins which still plague most of the world's children.

It's all part of a gigantic nationwide program sponsored by the United Nations Children's Fund and involving 2,500,000 American boys and girls.

ON THE LOCAL scene, participating youngsters and

young adults will include groups from churches, temples, school clubs, sororities and fraternities at LBSC and LBCC.

Neighboring communities also taking part include Lakewood, Seal Beach, Belmont Shore, Rossmore and Garden Grove. They are among 11,000 participating communities across the nation.

"ALL PARTICIPANTS will

have proper identification," said Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin, local UNICEF trick or treat chairman. "Only children bearing the UNICEF symbol are authorized to collect contributions for the fund."

Children under the age of 12 will be accompanied by adults.

"These children and young adults are giving up their treats to treat the less fortunate of the world," said Mrs. Mallin in her plea asking Long Beach residents to "give coins instead of treats when children appear at the door wearing UNICEF tags."

LAST YEAR the nationwide small coins collected totaled \$1,750,000.

"This figure gets all its heart warming, gratifying meaning when translated into terms of UNICEF aid to more than 100 countries," said Mrs. Mallin.

"A single penny can mean the vaccine to protect a child from TB . . . a nickel can supply penicillin to cure a child of yaws, a crippling, highly contagious tropical disease . . . a dime can buy enough DDT to protect a child from malaria for nearly a year . . . a quarter can mean the antibiotics to save a child from the blindness of trachoma."

And for \$1, said Mrs. Mallin, UNICEF can ship enough

dried skim milk for 500 glasses to areas where it is most needed. A dollar also represents 500 vitamin capsules for children suffering from malnutrition.

Assisted governments match the aid received at least two and a half times.

WHY DID some 2,500,000 youngsters in over 11,000 communities become so enthusiastic about this single project?

Because even though UNICEF reaches 55 million needy children and mothers in more than 100 countries, they have learned a staggering 750,000,000—three out of four children in the world—live in developing areas where help is still needed.

American children, knowing the problems that face their contemporaries in other parts of the world, want to help.

"In our community we can be proud of our young sons and daughters who want to share the spirit of international goodwill by sharing their Halloween fun," said Mrs. Mallin.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you want to participate in the Halloween solicitation, contact Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin, 5440 Las Lomas St., for material and a planned program for the UNICEF trick or treat drive.



IT'S A GOOD TRICK to treat UNICEF goblins with coins on Halloween, says Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin (right), UNICEF trick or treat chairman for Long Beach. Getting in character for their Tuesday night door-knocking are (from left) Dougie Warrick, Claire Kaplan, Camilla Waters and Cathy Hein. Some 3,000 Long Beach boys and girls will participate in the Halloween solicitation to aid UNICEF's program for needy children in 100-plus countries.—(Staff Photo)

Mayor's Proclamation

WHEREAS, October 31st, Halloween, is a holiday especially for children; and

WHEREAS, millions of American youngsters share the holiday each year by Trick or Treating for UNICEF and "the world's needy children"; and

WHEREAS, Trick or Treat for UNICEF is a constructive expression of American children's concern and friendship for their less fortunate contemporaries; and

WHEREAS, UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is helping about 55 million children and mothers to better health in over 100 countries and territories by assisting governments in programs of disease control, nutrition and maternal and child welfare; and

WHEREAS, each coin collected by Trick or Treating will mean food or medicine for the sick and hungry children of the world;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, EDWIN W. WADE, Mayor of the City of Long Beach, with the unanimous consent of the City Council, do hereby proclaim October 31st as UNICEF Day and urge every citizen, old and young alike, to participate in Trick or Treat for UNICEF and to welcome the properly identified Trick or Treating at the door.

Signed: EDWIN W. WADE, Mayor

Council of Church Women Sets World Community Day

Long Beach Council of Davis, president of the Baptist United Church Women will list Women, will be the observe World Community day's hostess. Day Friday with an all-day Activities open at 10:15 meeting at First Baptist a.m. under leadership of Church, Tenth Street and Mrs. Donald J. Baker, Dr. Pine Avenue. Mrs. Sam Frank Kepner, host pastor,



HOLIDAY FAIR

Sprightly holiday decor, homemade goodies and gift items will be sold Thursday when Belmont Heights Methodist Church WSCS stages annual Holiday Fair at church, Third Street and Termino Avenue. Preview of unusual decor is given by Mrs. William C. Hoffman (left) and Mrs. Fred Fulton. Reservations for smorgasbord luncheon, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., or dinner, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., may be made at church.—(Staff Photo.)

Vari-ettes Bazaar Set Thursday

Vari-ettes Club will hold its annual fund-raising bazaar and luncheon Thursday at 3333 Pacific Ave. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Among the array of items to go on sale during the afternoon bazaar will be homemade articles and baked foods.

Open to the public, the event is under directorship of Mrs. Dan Simons, Alma McDean and Mrs. Frank Huggins. Mrs. Velma Miller, president, will greet guests.

Minerva Club to Mark SAE Anniversary

Minerva Club members are planning a potluck dinner next Sunday, 5 to 7 p.m., to mark the sixth birthday of LBSC's Lambda chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

With Minerva president Marjorie Getz as hostess, the event will be held at the SAE chapter house, 1830 E. Ocean Blvd.

Alumni, active members, pledges and their families will be entertained by the SAE chapter and will view a one-man show of paintings by Allen DeSpain.

will give the invocation. Mrs. Perry Bell, council president, will conduct election of 1962 officers during the business session.

The worship service, used nationally, will be led by Mrs. LeRoy Doty Jr., and Mrs. Kenneth Kliever will offer special music. The day's theme, "Freedom to Know," will spotlight Latin American countries, and will be explored in a talk by Rev. Richard V. Kendall, formerly of Long Beach and now of Orange, who will tell of his preaching mission for the Methodist church this summer in countries south of the border.

Morning benediction will be offered by Rev. Carlos Alpizar, pastor of Latin American Methodist Church.

Luncheon will be served under direction of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell and reservations may be made prior to Tuesday with Mrs. Foster G. Strong, 924 Pine Ave. Nursery care will be provided.

MRS. BELL, who recently attended the National Assembly of United Church Women in Miami, will report on assembly highlights during the afternoon session. A skit under the direction of Mrs. Robert Stillwell will be given by Salvation Army women on the theme, "That All May Be Free to Know." Rev. Robert Walker, executive director of Long Beach Council of Churches, will give the benediction.

The day also will bring to a climax months of sewing for Latin American children under direction of Mrs. Ralph E. Boyd, with display of the gifts made. As a community service, Belmont Van & Storage Co. will transport the gifts to Church of Brethren where Church World Service trucks will speed them on their way to Mordeto for packing and distribution to Latin American destinations.

Oswald Jacoby

Big Slam After Pass

There is nothing to the play of today's hand. It spreads for a grand slam in diamonds, spades and no-trump.

It also should be an easy one to bid, but when it was actually played in a New Jersey duplicate very few tables reached seven.

The bidding that produced top score for one pair looks simple, but is worthy of study.

North's jump to three diamonds is a proper example of the jump shift by a passed hand. It shows a maximum pass and an excellent fit

NORTH (D) 25			
▲ A 10 9 2			
♥ 2			
♦ K Q J 8 7 6 5			
♣ 4			
WEST			
▲ 2			
♥ K J 9 7 5			
♦ 10 3			
♣ Q 9 8 7 2			
EAST			
▲ J 4			
♥ Q 10 8 6 3			
♦ 9 4			
♣ K J 10 5			
SOUTH			
▲ K Q 8 7 6 5			
♥ A 4			
♦ A 2			
♣ A 6 3			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
3♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
5♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
7NT	Pass	5NT	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 7			

with partner. South bid three spades to mark time and when North confirmed his spade support by going to four spades, South went into Blackwood.

HIS FIVE no-trump bid both asked for kings and guaranteed that his side held all the aces.

North might have contented himself with showing his one king, but North had great confidence in South's bidding. North said to himself, "My partner is trying to get to seven in spite of the fact that I passed originally. He must have a good spade suit in addition to the necessary aces. I can count on seven diamond tricks, both red aces and a least four spades. We must have a grand slam. I will save time and worry and bid it myself and I will put the contract in no-trump so that no one will be able to set us by ruffing the opening lead."

Mrs. Moore Heads Benefit Show



Mrs. George Moore

The fifth annual "Magic in Motion" benefit fashion luncheon, to be given by Alpha Chi Omega National Sorority Nov. 9 in the International Room of Beverly Hilton Hotel, stirs special interest in Long Beach.

Mrs. George Moore, of the Long Beach Alumnae Club is general chairman; in other key positions are Mmes. Gordon D. Aumack, Joseph D. Dennis, William S. Flower, Earl Higgins, Roderick L. Yoakam, Bruce Zacher and Miss Patti Halper, all of the local club.

Fifteen alumnae groups in the Greater Los Angeles-Long Beach area will participate.

PROCEEDS FROM the benefit will augment the Cerebral Palsy Scholarship Fund established with the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County in 1948. Its purpose is to promote graduate student study in the field of Cerebral Palsy.

Money raised provides the "magic" that gives "motion" to a crippled child. The more than \$37,000 donated thus far

has given aid to 3 doctors, 2 nurses, 12 occupational therapists, 8 physical therapists, 12 teachers, 2 social workers and has established 2 three-year scholarships, totaling \$6,000, at UCLA and USC.

AN ANTICIPATED 1,000 luncheon guests will be seated at tables gay with topiary trees in deep shades of rose placed on cloths of green, a choice of colors that approximates the traditional Alpha Chi Omega colors of olive green and scarlet.

Giant topiary trees on the stage will form a background for the showing of fashions for holiday, cruise and resort wear, as well as early spring originals by designers with Ethel Joutras, director of Little Couture.

Many prizes will be awarded, among them a jet flight round trip for two to San Francisco.

Among Long Beach patrons for the benefit are Mrs. George Powell and George Moore. Many women from this city have made reservations.

CLUB CALENDAR

World Struggle Is Topic for Ebell

MONDAY

"Does America Have the Right to Win in the Present World Struggle?" is provocative title of talk to be given by Dr. William Stewart McBirnie at 1:30 p. m. meeting of Ebell in the auditorium. Dr. McBirnie, dynamic young current events lecturer, was elected a Fellow in the Royal Geographic Society in 1960. Mrs. Harold O. Gray will conduct business session following noon luncheon served by Group N, Mrs. C. E. Dibble, chairman.

Department meeting: Music, 11 a. m., Ebell Lounge, motion picture on "History of Music Instruments" by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Slack.

WEDNESDAY

Los Altos Garden Club meets for noon luncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Cooper, 6180 Marita St. Open discussion on gardening and election of officers slated. Mmes. Walter D. Clark and Doris Livingston will assist the hostess.

Dr. J. C. Lien, professor of political science at Long Beach State College, will discuss Senate Reapportionment.

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ment during program following Democratic Women's Study Club luncheon in Crown Cafeteria. He will be presented by Marge Dougherty, speakers chairman. Mrs. Thomas F. Crocker presides at 10:45 a. m. Reports include: Miss Myrtle Scott, Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce; Luella Mountain, current events; Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, nominations; Nancy Carnes, leadership conference at Ambassador Hotel.

THURSDAY

Golden Age Club meets at 10 a. m. in Linden Hall for a business session followed by luncheon and cards.

FRIDAY

Dr. Wendell L. Miller,

frequent visitor to Russia in recent years, will speak on "Illumination of the Russian People and Their Yearnings" for Woman's City Club, 1:30 p. m. at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Mrs. O. J. Wiborg will preside. Luncheon will be served by Group 6, Mrs. Elvin O'Neill, chairman. Drama Department meets at 10 a. m.

Downtown Lady Lions will meet at 11 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Morgan, 1105 Amelia Dr. Reservations may be made with the hostess or her assistants, Mmes. Ivan Erickson, Leland Rlward and B. L. Gibbs. Mixers and party

games directed by Mrs. Glen Warrick will follow business session. Afternoon craft program on Christmas wrapping and package decorating will be directed by Mmes. Arthur Randall, Dwight Williams and Frank Hardesty. Bridge, for both beginners and advanced players, is slated at 2 p. m.

Home Port 22, Navy Mothers Club of America, meets for noon luncheon and business session at Armed Services YMCA.

Handyman Tip

When putting in hardwood flooring, dip the nails you use in thick grease. As you hammer them into the wood, they will go in easily and straight.

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Save \$11-\$21 on the finest! **\$39.99**

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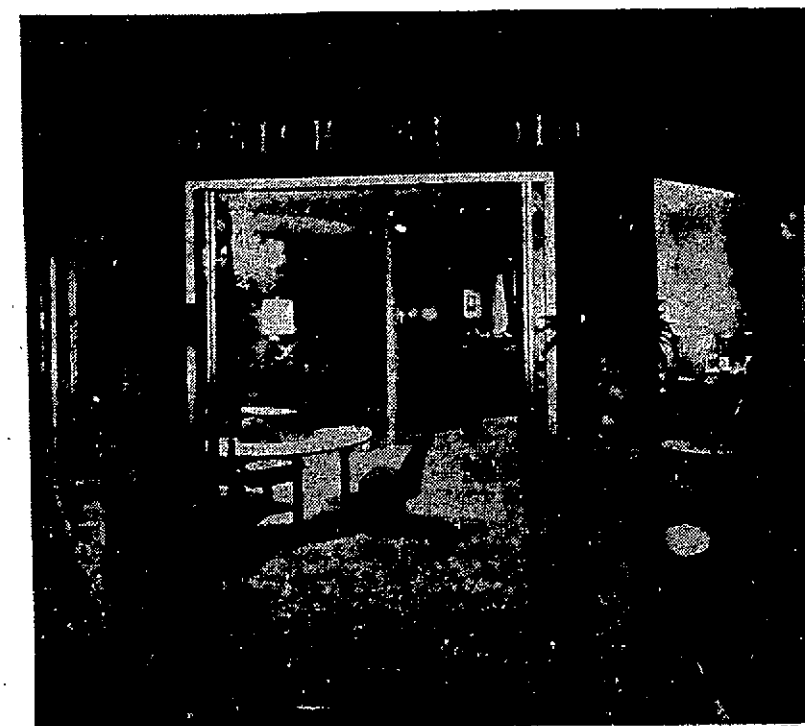
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LLOYD'S
OF LONG BEACH



Wine Woman and Work Wins New World

By MARY NETH
L.P.T. Women's Staff

When Myrtle M. Seiler arrived in Long Beach about 30 years ago to look for a job, wining and dining was far from her mind.

As a teetotaler from dry North Dakota, she didn't know Dago Red from champagne and thought of sherry as a girl's name and port as a place for boats.

Now, owner of the Wine Mess, 1770 E. Broadway, she's an authority on how and when to serve wines of every vintage and country—how to cook with them, too.

She also has toured the

wineries of the world, where she has sipped and tasted with internationally famed connoisseurs.

"It all began because people do things differently in California," she says. "At least, that's what I was told when I went job hunting here."

A young widow with two little girls, 5 and 9, and too little money, Mrs. Seiler came to Long Beach at the tail-end of the depression, hoping to find employment as a dental hygienist. Her degree proved worthless.

After being turned down job-wise by milliners, shop

owners, dentists, factory managers and office executives, Mrs. Seiler sat down one afternoon to take stock of the situation.

"I decided if things were done differently in California, I'd do something VERY different."

AND SHE DID. She talked herself into a job behind the counter of a liquor store, an unheard-of position for a woman at that time.

"I was the first woman to hold such a job in California. No one could have been less qualified."

"I out-smarted the boss by fast-talking—he didn't have a chance to ask questions," she recalls.

Though Mrs. Seiler was pleased with the challenge of her new position, her family wasn't. They were horrified.

"Dad was delegated to make the trip here and take me home, but when he saw the store and heard my plans, he changed his mind."

Her plans? They involved being the best in her field. And the national Brand Names Foundation Inc. award she eventually won proves she has managed to do just that.

"I was the first woman to win the award," says she.

parties lies in working out a master chart before, hand," she says.

A noted hostess herself, Mrs. Seiler is a gourmet cook who adds wine to her dishes—but advises that it be used sparingly.

"A little good wine improves almost any dish from hamburger to turkey. It should be from the same bottle used at the dinner table."

AS TO SERVING wine

Mrs. Seiler gives this general advice. "Dry wines before, never after sweeter wines; light wines before heavier ones, white wines with fish and white meats; red wines with butcher's meat and venison; sweet wines with sweets or dessert."

"But the best rule of all to follow," she adds, "is to find out what the guests like and serve it—right or wrong."



RAPT AT WRAPPING baskets overflowing with vintage wines, gourmet appetizers and cheeses, Mrs. Myrtle Seiler shows flair for decorating that has won pleased customers and national recognition for her store the Wine Mess, 1770 E. Broadway St. Floral sprays which top festive, made-to-order baskets, are created from cellophane wrapped candies and nuts.—(Staff Photo.)

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Not Acting Her Age

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I know this isn't a serious problem, but it's a darned annoying one. My wife is five years my senior—being 28 to my 23.

However, she is a tiny thing, and no one would even suspect the difference in our ages if she didn't go around calling me Junior in front of people, or referring to me as her "little boy."

When they hear this people are bound to ask, "Well, how old is he, anyway?" and she tells them I'm five years younger than she is. I don't like this. The difference in ages doesn't bother me, but I don't see why it should be a subject of common gossip.

I've tried to tell her this but it does no good.—FLOYD.

DEAR FLOYD:

Well, that is unusual. Most women would hate for people to know they were older than their husbands, and that's for sure.

Why don't you start calling her "Granny" in front of people and refer to her as "my old lady" when she's within hearing distance? This would sort of sting her into realizing she shouldn't go around yakking to the world in general about your age difference.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My 10-year-old daughter has a boy friend who is 10, too. Actually, we think it is sort of cute, this "love affair," but it is also becoming quite annoying.

If we take Angie to church, she wants Billy to come, too. Or to a movie. Or to visit her cousins. And now it's even gotten to the point where she wants us to ask him for dinner three and four times a week.

My husband told his dad that he thought this little affair was getting out of hand, but Billy's dad just laughed it off. What should we do?—ANGIE'S MOM.

DEAR ANGIE'S MOM:

Gotten out of hand? Golly Moses, yes! It's not good for either Angie or Billy to become so dependent on the other for their good times. And, besides, there's a definite nuisance value in having Billy underfoot all the time.

Probably, as things are now, the little affair will blow up into a nice juicy fight before long. So why don't you just start easing the two apart before it reaches the hair-pulling stage?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I've been going with this boy for about four months,

and tonight he asked me to marry him. He wants to have a double wedding with his sister next month.

However, Molly, I'm a Catholic and his sister is getting married in another church, whereas I would really have to get married in my church. Also, this is all so sudden, and I'd rather wait and be sure I want to get married instead of rushing into things.

I think he would marry me in my church, but I don't know. How do I go about telling him my problems?—GOT PROBLEMS.

DEAR PROBLEMS:

My dear girl, if you can't discuss where or when to be married with this boy, I'd say you weren't ready to marry him yet. Your problems are very fundamental—and they're really just as much his as yours.—M. M.

ITC Council in Workshop

Council One of International Toastmistress Clubs will stage its annual fall conference, "School for Leaders," Saturday at Tenderloin Restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave.

Activities open at 9 a.m. with registration and a coffee hour.

Morning workshops include "Evaluation," Jean Dorr, 10:30; "Presidents as Leaders," Viola Hillary, 11:15.

Noon luncheon recess will be followed by afternoon workshops, "Qualities for Leadership," Jerry Burns, 2; "Just for Fun Workshop," 3.

a secretary said

"Your course has given me a new outlook on life... due to the many compliments I receive I know my appearance has greatly improved and I've acquired a relaxed and outgoing attitude."

from J. J.

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Each a beautiful **\$13**

From the showrooms of leading American designers—high fashion designs in imported velours, furry beaver finish felts, rich fabrics—in Fall's favorite fashion colors! Hats designed to make every occasion a wonderful one!

TOMORROW!

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"NEW LIFE" BY FRANCES DENNEY

NEW LIFE BEAUTY CREAM, the richest, lightest cream in the world! Delightfully absorbable — while the exclusive oxygen factor helps the skin cells to help themselves to young beauty! **\$10, 17.50, \$30***

NEW LIFE BATH OIL — to complement the perfection of your New Life complexion — and give you new bathing luxury! **\$5 and 8.50***

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Cosmetics, Street Floor

Store Hours: Monday, Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other days, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Wild Waves Say . .

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Women's Editor

IT'S AMAZING how frequently parents of freshmen in East Coast colleges suddenly go all mimsy for a look at New England in October. And as long as the turning trees are so close to wherever the frosh is, "Fallers" follow well — why not take time to drop in on Junior, too?

Silly ducks. I love every parent who ever had this yearning for golden sycamore. Latest to succumb to maple magic were Virginia and Bill Stanton who made a spontaneous decision to see New Hampshire's trees. They left week ago Wednesday and returned Sunday, greatly relieved at how lovely the Indian summer foliage is — and how well, by coincidence, Bill Jr. is doing back there at Dartmouth. He loves it, matter of fact.

While there the Stantons made telephone contact with Gladys and Bill Niver at their home in New Jersey. Everything very fine with them but still no indication if or when they'll move back here.

IN THE spring — summer, fall and winter, too — a woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of lovely parties. Following their thoughts to the only logical conclusion, Mildred Arnold and Jess Young entertained at brunch at League House Tuesday. Throw your memory back to Tuesday and you'll recall it was a beautiful day — just right for autumn jollity.

Assisting were Della Lawson, Cecile Stone, Chloa Hall, Ila Locke, Gertrude

Haas, Betty Mitchell, plus Jess' daughter and daughter-in-law, Priscilla Toft and Wilma Arnold.

THE GYROS have done it again. They have added a new member to their ranks. When this exclusive gang initiates more than one or two newcomers a year it's like bingo at the bazaar or five-cent coffee at the corner. Man, like earth shaking. Welcomed into membership Friday at a dinner meeting at Pacific Coast Club was Dave Thomas with wife, Nell. His Honor, Chuck Chandler, president, concluded the current membership drive by conducting the initiation. The Gyros aren't dedicated to anything beyond fellowship and fun and in this day of du-gooding that's kind of refreshing provided, of course, it isn't overdone.

Incidentally, ex-Long Beach Gyroite Floyd Williams is starting a new chapter up around his Hillsborough domain. Heavens to Aunt Betsy, the movement is grow-grow-growing, isn't it?

OUR INTERNATIONAL citizens, Betty and Mark Naughton, will be spending some months with us here again. Actually, Betty is already here—Mark will arrive from Venezuela about the first. This generous state-side visit will separate their lives from Venezuela, where they've been company stationed for several years, and a new assignment in Buenos Aires. They'll divide their time between here and Ojai where their son attends school.

SPEAKING OF visits by former local well knowns,

Ann Stroppini is here from Sacramento to be with her parents for a few days.

THE SOUND of wedding bells doesn't peal gently in the ears of Olga Bowers at this moment — they clang with the urgency of an express whistle. Olga and Don's daughter, Sharon Ann, will be married on Dec. 3 to Bill Zastrow. The in-loves just recently set the date leaving unowho with a million things to do between now and then. Bill's mother, Sarah Zastrow, like all mothers of sons at wedding time, can enjoy the furor in leisure.

INTERNATIONAL CITY reputation will grow socially with Artie and Al Stevenson's sophisticated cocktail party prior to Headress Ball next Saturday. They will entertain for the judges who will name the top chapeaux in the swish competition. This panel will be composed of Egyptian Princess Fathia, in private life Mrs. Riad Ghali, of Beverly Hills; Hungarian Wagnerian (tenor from West Berlin, Sandor Konya, who will be accompanied by his wife, Anna-Lisa; Mrs. Leo Malco and Dr. John Cottrell.

SAILORS of the National Fleet of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club are in for some unknown monkeyshines this afternoon. After official weighing-in rite they'll each be handed a sealed envelope with instructions that might make lesser "Mebbs sell sails?" sailors quake in their deck shoes. After the afternoon's "race" all who survive are invited by Jack and Barbara London to re-string their un-strung with appropriate refreshments.

NOW, FIVE weeks, eight plays, umpteen art exhibits later, Marge Dougherty is home again from a smashing successful trip to the East. She visited friends and relatives in New York, rendezvoused with Arlene Ryan there and together they forayed up into Canada and took the autumn tour of New England—Arlene going on to visit sister Pat Repucci in Mansfield, Mass.

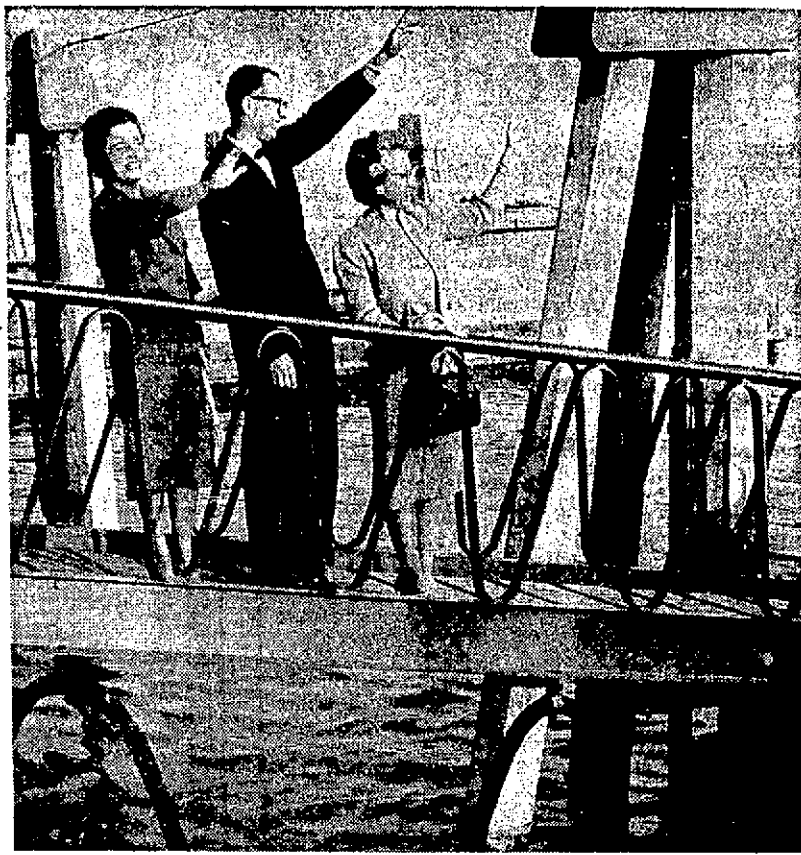
DUE HOME Saturday—a month, to the day, from when they left — were Gay and John Ross-Duggan who flew to Rome, rented a car and have been touring ever since in this fertile land of art and history.

UNDERSTAND that novice Ina Harris was quite touched by the fact that husband, Willie, considered her golf good enough at this point to make it a golfing twosome weekend with her at Ojai where they stayed at the Inn. Considering that they stretched their trip to four days, I'd say Willie's faith was, indeed, a loyal tribute.

"EVERY BOY deserves a dog!" was the militant excuse "Windy" Jones used to overrule Mary Jane. The pup is a Staffordshire terrier by name of "Bindy." It is officially owned by 10-year-old Casey. At least, that's what the records say. Unofficially there is some question. One fact remains steadfast, "Bindy's" working custodian is Mary Jane, which she graciously suspected from the first.

FRIENDS from border to border in this here now town will be delighted to learn that Helen Mangold has written that husband, John, is improving following serious surgery undergone in San Francisco. So much better, in fact, he has been allowed to go to the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Philip and Sally Mangold. In case you'd like to drop them a card, that address is 20919 Nunes St., Castro Valley.

Basic to Beauty
Keep brushes, combs, powder puffs — all your beauty implements — immaculately clean at all times, and change towels and wash cloths often.



PRINCESS, AHoy!

Awaiting docking of the Princess are Mrs. David Wolfe, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Towner. Mrs. Wolfe is program chairman, Mrs. Towner co-chairman for Long Beach State College Faculty Wives annual dinner for all faculty members. The event this year will be a moonlight cruise and buffet dinner aboard the Princess Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Pilot Club to Entertain

Members of Jordan High School Anchor Club will be guests of their sponsoring organization, Pilot Club, at the latter group's dinner meeting Wednesday at Whaley Park Clubhouse.

Diane Fisher, Anchor president, is in charge of program plans. Pilot Club is an international service club of business and professional women.

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Navy Sub-Chapter to Install Leaders of Society of Sponsors

Mrs. Logan McKee, Los Angeles, will be installed chairman of Los Angeles Sub-Chapter of the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy, Washington, D.C., at a luncheon Tuesday.

The installation event will take place at 11 a.m. in the Commissioned Officers Mess, Allen Center, United States Naval Station.

Other officers to be installed by Mrs. Thomas Olin Oberrender Jr., retiring chairman, will be Mmes. Robert Carlson, vice chairman, Arthur Ponto, secretary, and Fletcher M. Young, treasurer, all of Long Beach.

Mrs. Howard Berry, vice chairman, will be responsible for luncheon arrangements.

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Fisherman Breaks Into Show Biz--by Anguish!

With the infinite patience men always display while watching women work with building tools—for instance, none—a man came to the rescue of set-building crew members of Children's Theatre.

Working outdoors at the recreation building way out on the peninsula right by the Alamitos Bay channel, Kay and Charlotte Shuman and Rebecca Peacher thought they were doing right well as they applied saws to wood. A fisherman nearby watched in horrified fascination for a long time; finally couldn't stand it another minute. He came over to set them straight. His anguish at their work was heightened, no doubt, by the fact he was a cabinet maker before retirement. If his pole hadn't started shaking by reason of a fish on the other end no telling how much of the job he'd have completed.

SETS ARE for "Ozma of Oz" which will delight our town's children come performance days in January. Maggie McKinney, theatre president, says this outfit (which generally numbers around 85, give or take a few) has played to a total audience of 108,000 of our cherubs since 1948.

Maggie also tells me the rehearsals are a riot. Imagine Virginia Artman woofing around stage as the Cowardly Lion—Mary Lou Shimer getting into character as a yellow hen. Sandra Williamson, who plays a major role, assures director, Alvetta Kay, not to worry. She has a pre-show date with the stork but expects to be back "in shape" long before curtain time. The only problem she poses, right now, is to the wardrobe mistress.



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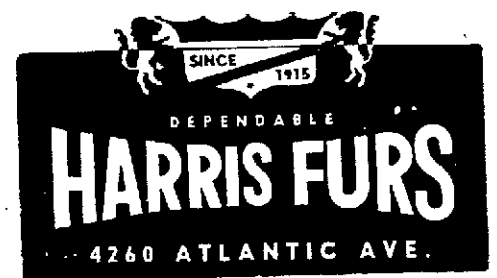
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Wedding Aisles Are Happy Pathways

A recent wedding ceremony at Bethany Lutheran Church united Ann L. Koeppl to Paul T. Ernst.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Koeppl, 4855 Lorelei Ave., wore a princess style gown for the occasion and carried a bouquet of white spider mums.

She was attended by Joellen Koeppl as maid of honor and Mary Ann McMillan as bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ernst, 5754 Eckleson St., chose Walter Ernst, his brother, as best man. Ushers were Elton Ernst, Harold Goertz, and Ron Eddington.

The new Mrs. Ernst was graduated from Wilson High, LBCC and California Hospital School of Nursing. She was affiliated with Delta Gamma Omega, Long Beach Music Society, and the California Scholarship Federation. The bridegroom was graduated from LBCC, and attended Cal Poly and LBSC.

Following a reception in the church, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Nevada. They are now at home here.

Liebau-Conrad Stanford University Memorial Church at Palto Alto, was setting for the wedding of Charlene Roberta Conrad and Frederic Jack Liebau.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Francis Berlin, 2823 Montair Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. H. Jack Liebau, Santa Rosa, and the late Jack Liebau.

For the ceremony the new Mrs. Liebau chose a gown of white peau de soie and carried a cascade bouquet of white catelaya orchids.

Elizabeth Ann Conrad, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Margaret Ann Munford, Jeannette Ragsdale, Dorrie Robbins, and Mrs. William J. Palmer.

Richard A. Smooke was best man. Completing the wedding party were William Jacobs, Thomas Harden, Richard Hurley, and John Nourse.

The newlyweds will make their home in Santa Clara following a honeymoon in Carmel.

Affre-Dalpiatz A nuptial mass at St. Athanasius Church joined Anthony A. Affre and Wilma A. Dalpiatz here recently.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalpiatz, 5858 Jay Mills Ave., wore a white silk organza dress and carried a bouquet of white spider mums.



Mrs. Paul Ernst



Mrs. Frederic Liebau



Mrs. Anthony Affre

ried a bouquet of stephanotis and roses.

She was attended by Mrs. Phillip Killeen matron of honor, and Phyllis Amundson, Sandy Sanchez and Mrs. Charles Olsen, bridesmaids.

Patrick Spica was best man. Jack Toyer, Edward Quinn, and Kirk Smith were ushers.

The bride a graduate of Jordan High, attended LBCC and LBSC. The bridegroom

was graduated from Lakewood High and attended LBCC.

Following a honeymoon in New Mexico, Arizona and Texas, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

COUNTER ACTION

Dollar-Wise Buys

By MARY NETH
I. P.T. Women's Staff
There's still a lot of buying power in a dollar if one keeps an owl's-eye view out for priced right buys. A shopping trip with inexpensive items in mind can pay in gifts, gadgets and useful utensils.



UNDER \$1
A zip-her box is clever gift for lady with wardrobe of zip-up-the-back dresses. Golden compact-size box encloses attached link chain with hooked end for self-help zipper closing.

DON'T rip clip! Patented paper cutter is portable. Fits in pocket or purse safely. Permits quick, easy removal of clippings from newspapers and magazines. Unique clipping blade has piercing point that permits clippings to be cut out of center of page. Won't cut pages underneath. Hand-size, its made with plastic handle and a protector that slips easily over blade when not in use. Refill blades available.

DRESSY pen for the dresser. Ball point, its made of ball-shaped beads in graduated sizes. Comes in

Clean Pets
To avoid transferring contagion from pets to children, it is important to bathe animals regularly and also to treat their diseases promptly.

shades of green, blue and amber. A vanity buy.

COVER-UPS for hangers. Plastic slipcovers, to fit any wire or wooden clothes hanger, are perfect for owners of drip dries. They guarantee that hanger won't snag or stain garment—wet or dry. Three in three colors sell for 30c.

SPILLING while refilling won't happen when Milady owns purse size perfume bottle with its own miniature funnel. Perfume bottle is jewel encrusted. Funnel is pale pink. A fun going away gift, to fit both giver and receiver's purse.

OVERSIZED aspirin? No its new form of home laundry detergent—in tablet form. Said to cure the common washday headache of getting clothes clean with no fuss—spilling or waste. Just drop two tablets into top of loading machine, and one in a front loader. New washing tablet is firm enough to withstand normal handling, yet dissolves rapidly in water. Not only eliminates measuring, spilling and leaking but sneezing too. Measures two inches across, and an inch thick. Sold in cartons of 12, 24 and 72. Tablets en-

closed in plastic pouches of four.

UNDER \$5

Holiday red goblets and wine glasses for festive board, come in shapes reminiscent of Christmases past celebrations. No wonder, they are authentic reproductions of antique glass. Also available in orchid and green. Designs orchid and green.

WITH the luck of the Irish you can own a cup and saucer, cream and sugar, or salt and pepper shaker straight from old sod. Beautifully fused greyed blues and greens mark the porcelain as unmistakably from Eire kilns. Vitreous, the china keeps hot drinks hot and cold drinks cold. Smokers requisites also available. All have lovely shamrock keyed designs. Glazes were created by chance... Irish luck... then recreated to no-chance perfection by scientific study.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone the Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

League Sustainers Seat New Officers

Sustaining members of Junior League elected new officers at a recent luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Eldredge Combs.

Mrs. Greer Thompson was named president for the coming year. Serving with her will be Mmes. Richard Pearsall, treasurer; John Cole, social chairman and William Davidson, public relations.

The Combs' home was decorated in a Japanese motif. New members were welcomed and seated on cushions of honor oriental style.

THOSE complimented were Mrs. D. F. Alcorn, Paul Ash, Paul Bauer, Robert Fox, Robert Godwin, Wilbur Ingram, Harold Lingle, Jack London Jr., Clifton Lowen



Mrs. Greer Thompson

and Edwin Platz.

Arrangements for the party were made by Mmes. H. D. Baker Jr., retiring president, and her officers Mmes. J. B. A. Johnson, Joseph Tiernan, and Llewellyn Bixby Jr.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 30-Nov. 3.

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, garden peas, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, Halloween cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, chopped spinach, cherry crisp with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger, buttered whole kernel corn, apple slices, cheese slice, and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, raisin coleslaw, apricot halves with coconut garnish, tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Creole noodles, garden salad with Julianne cheese, sliced peaches, iced raisin bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, apple slices, toasted cheese special and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, hot toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or Mexican pie, buttered spinach, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

AFS Students Honored

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Wachs' home in Lakewood will take on international flavor this afternoon during a reception for American Field Service exchange students.

Honored will be 1961 summer students returned from the Americans Abroad program, also foreign exchange students now seniors in Long Beach high schools.

SUMMER participants each of whom spent eight weeks with families abroad, will present short talks describing their experiences.

They include: Myrna Hastings (Jordan), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hastings, who spent her summer in Germany;

Goldye Wolf (Lakewood), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Wolf, a Netherlands visitor;

Michael MacQuarrie (Milikan), son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. MacQuarrie, Japan; Ann Herrington (Poly), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Herrington, Norway; Jim Stevenson (Wilson), son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson, Finland.

EACH OF THESE students, now seniors, is available for talks to clubs, civic groups and students, according to AFS representatives.

Nine foreign exchange students, now spending their senior year in Long Beach high schools, will be introduced and will speak briefly.

Twenty Long Beach candidates for next year's Americans Abroad program also have been invited to the afternoon reception.

The students, four from each high school, have been interviewed and selected for further screening in the New York offices of AFS.

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Plus 30 Lotion is a perfect make-up base; keeps make-up fresh looking hours longer.



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L. B. Artists Win Place in Show

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Two Long Beach artists, Lucille Brown Greene and Fran Soldini, will be represented in the 41st National Exhibition of the California Water Color Society which opens with a preview Nov. 21 at Pasadena Museum of Art.

From 937 entries, only 84 were selected for the exhibit and from these 30 will be placed in a traveling show to go to museums throughout the United States. Mrs. Soldini's painting, "Moment," is one of the 30.

"Entering a fairly-juried show is just like playing roulette," says she philosophically. "It's fun to win—

just like winning at Las Vegas."

Awards totaling \$2,000 will be announced at the preview.

The traveling exhibit goes to the M. H. De Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco Jan. 11 for a month-long showing, then to La Jolla Museum in March.

Three of Mrs. Soldini's students—Jean Lee, Marian Rowlinson and Gregory Frederick Fairley—have paintings on exhibit at the Al Ruiz Dance Drama Center. They will be on view through Nov. 17.

THREE university extension lectures and a special film are scheduled in conjunction with the fabulous Picasso exhibit at UCLA Art Galleries.

The exhibit, which opened Wednesday and will close Nov. 12, honors the artist's 80th birthday; it is the largest collection of his works ever to be assembled in the United States. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. There is an admission fee of 50 cents.

Jules Langsner, art critic, will give the first lecture tonight at 8 o'clock, "Picasso: The Artist."

Others, with dates to be announced, are: A symposium conducted by Fred Grunwald, print collector and founder of the Grunwald Foundation for graphic arts at UCLA; John Paul Jones, printmaker and associate professor of art at UCLA; and Lester Longman, chairman of the UCLA art department. Langsner will give the final lecture, "Picasso: the 20th Century."

The film to be shown Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall, "The Mystery of Picasso," is included in enrollment for the lecture series. Information is available at University Extension offices.

PAT JONES, president of Seal Beach Artists League, sends word that entry dates

for the fall membership cash award show will be Nov. 6, 7 and 8.

Judging will be in nine categories; awards will be presented Nov. 10 when the league meets at 7:30 p.m.

LOS ALTOS Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive, will show paintings by Annabelle Clifton through November. A resident of Long Beach since 1953, the artist has taken her training with local artists with the exception of some work done at Valley College, Van Nuys. She is a member of Long Beach Art Association, Seal Beach Artists League and Laguna Beach Art Association.

THE "Arts of Southern California-X: Collage" show concludes today at Long Beach Museum of Art and will be created to begin its tour across the nation. Also closing today is "The Museum Association Collects."

New exhibits open next Sunday. They include contemporary jewelry, sculpture, religious art and an historical survey of the figure in painting and sculpture. The master work of the month will be limestone sculpture from the church in Burgundy, "St. Catharine of Alexandria," 1420.

"ARTS OF DENMARK" show concludes its nationwide tour today at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park. The gallery will be open from 1 to 9 p.m.

PRINTS by the 20th century French master, Georges Rouault, will be shown at Los Angeles County Museum beginning Wednesday and continuing through Dec. 17.

In the costume gallery examples of historic costumes and artistic textiles acquired during the past year are on view.

The museum is open daily, except Mondays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.



Ira Lehn

Cellist to Play at LBSC

Cellist Ira Lehn will present a noon hour recital Wednesday at Long Beach State College. The public is invited; admission is free.

Lehn, who teaches at the University of California, Santa Barbara, has appeared with many orchestras as soloist, including the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Monterey Symphony; he recently was guest cellist with the Paganini Quartet. He was a member of the Alard Quartet, principal cellist with the Tulsa Symphony, a member of the Rochester Civic and Philharmonic orchestras and a cello instructor at Eastman School of Music.

Ask Singers to Audition for 'Messiah'

Rehearsals for Handel's oratorio "Messiah" will begin next Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

Director Frank Ahrold invites all interested singers to audition at 2 o'clock.

A traditional part of the local musical season, the oratorio will be performed Sunday, Dec. 10, at Municipal Auditorium. Solo roles will be sung by Joan George, soprano; Olive Chorley, contralto; Robert L. Collins, tenor; and Dane Stoll, basso. Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will accompany.

Concert Tonight

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra plays the opening concert of the season tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Lauris Jones will conduct works by Schumann, Barber and Creston. Tibor Zelig, newly-appointed concert master, will be soloist, playing Paganini's "Concerto No. 1."

Ceramics, Paintings Glow With Color, Life

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Lovable are the personalities of a world created by ceramic sculptor Hal Riegger. A glimpse of this world can be seen at the Veltman Gallery, in company with Edith Dinkin's abstract oil paintings, through Nov. 11. Both artists are from Carmel.

Edith Dinkin sets two tasks for herself: to achieve color that glows with life of its own, and to paint the idea of an object, be it web, stone, or beach, without being representational. Her

"Willing Victim" is the reflection of the moon on the beach with a sense of shimmering illusions.

"METAPHYSICAL Steele" is perhaps most successful in meeting both of the problems she sets. "Steele" seems transparent; in shades of blue, from greenish to mid-night, the large upright stone seems transparent and undecided as to whether it should materialize or not.

Riegger combines joie de vivre and audacity with craftsmanship in combinations of wood, fired clay, glaze and metal. "Little King" might also be called "pushing up the daisies"; there's a round terra cotta head in a metal box (open back and front) surmounted by sprouts of metal and ceramic.

TITLES like "Easter Parade," "Back Fence," "Family Tree," "Pueblo," and "Processional" (a group of terra cotta shore birds with white glazed breasts) give a clue to the fun in store. There is a selection of terra cotta wind bells in a range of prices beginning most modestly.

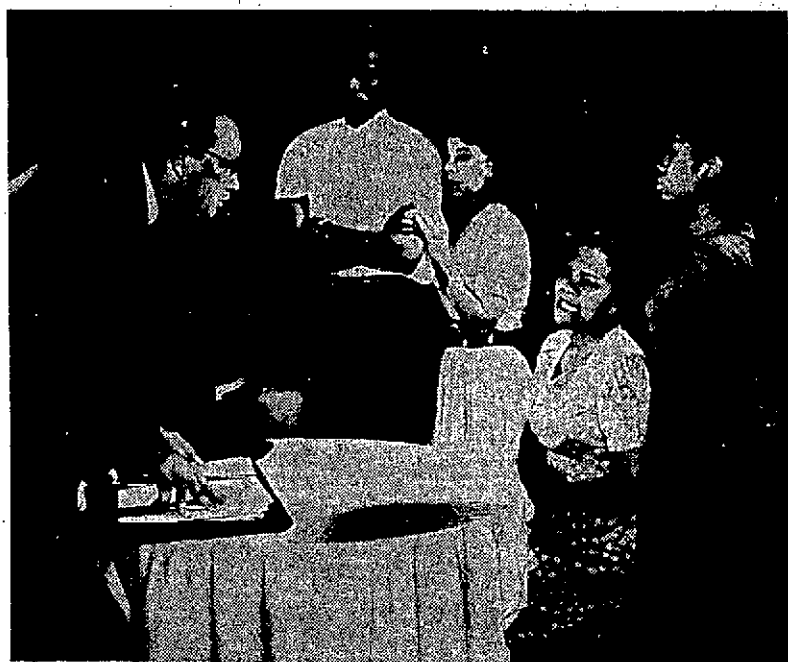
On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "The Pleasure of His Company," 7:45 p.m., Thursday; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER PLAYERS, 2201 Grand Ave., "Having Wonderful Time," 1:30 p.m., Saturday.

MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "A Raisin in the Sun," 7:30 p.m., Thursday and Sunday; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lime Ave., "Of Mice and Men," 3 p.m., tonight; "Where's Charley?" 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.



'RAISIN IN THE SUN'

Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., continues its showing of "A Raisin in the Sun." In scene above (from left) are Walt Romanski, Greg Morris, Ruby Terry, Juanita Moore and Gloria Calomee. Play closes Nov. 4. Richard Erdman opens in "Under the Sycamore Tree" Nov. 9.

22 Feature Films Enter S.F. Festival

Nineteen countries have entered 22 feature length films in the San Francisco International Film Festival, scheduled Nov. 1 to 14.

In addition to the feature entries, 40 short films have been selected for competition; altogether, 32 countries will be represented.

The program is: Nov. 1, "White Dove," Czechoslovakia; Nov. 2, "Taste of Honey," England; Nov. 3, "Summer Skin," Argentina; Nov. 4, "The Clear Sky," Russia; Nov. 5, matinee, "The Golden Trumpet," Taiwan; Nov. 5, evening, "Virdiana," Spain; Nov. 6, "Peace to Him Who Enters," Russia; Nov. 7, "Alba Regia," Hungary, and "Square of Violence," Yugoslavia; Nov. 8, "Devi," India.

NOV. 9, "Ghosts in Rome," Italy; Nov. 10, "Girl With the Golden Eyes," France; Nov. 11, matinee, "Exiles," "Glass Cage," "Of Stars and Men," United States; Nov. 11, evening, "Samson," Poland, and "Description of a Struggle," Israel; Nov. 12, matinee, "Animas Trujano," Mexico; Nov. 12, evening, "Antigone," Greece, and "Wa Islamah," U.A.R.; Nov. 13, "Happiness of Us Alone," Japan; Nov. 14, "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," Germany.

'Paths of Glory' on Film Series

The controversial Stanley Kubrick production, "Paths of Glory," will be shown on the Long Beach Film Society series today at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach State College's Little Theater. The film version of Humphrey Cobb's novel stars Kirk Douglas. Others in the cast are Ralph Meeker, Adolphe Menjou, George Macready, Wayne Morris and Richard Anderson.

Also on the bill will be "History of the Cinema," a gay survey of movies created by the British film cartoonists John Hales and Joy Batchelor.

Major & Minor Notes GRAND OPERA SEASON PROMISES GREAT MUSIC

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P-T Music Critic

The gala season of grand opera is again upon us. What a thrilling time it is—the brilliant first night with its red carpet, its beautifully gowned women, camera bulbs flashing and gaping crowds watching on the side lines! Then the expectant hush that falls as the house lights are lowered and the conductor picks up his baton. The great curtain parts and we are in a dream world of music and drama. Opera ought to be an experience for every music lover in Long Beach.

In the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles the San Francisco Opera Company is giving us 21 performances of 13 operas, 7 of which are repeats. It is to be a feast of the best, both in repertoire and in artists presented.

THERE WILL be three operas new to Los Angeles: "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Benjamin Britten, "Blood Moon" by Norman Delo Joio and "Nabucco" by Verdi. In "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Mary Costa will star and our own Long Beach favorite, Marilyn Horne, will appear. In "Blood Moon" Mary Costa will sing the lead.

A newcomer, eagerly awaited, is the Australian soprano, Joan Sutherland, who will be heard in two performances of "Lucia di Lammermoor" this afternoon and Nov. 4th). She has had fabulous reviews abroad. A soprano from Holland, Gre Brouwenstijn (pronounced Gray Brownstein), is also heralded with much acclaim. She, too, is making her first Los Angeles appearance as is Graziella Sciutti from La Scala opera.

AMONG THE men singers, the most important debut is

that of the famous Italian baritone of the Metropolitan and La Scala operas, Ettore Bastianini. Others debuting will be Fritz Uhl, tenor from the Munich Opera; Albert Lance, an Australian tenor, and Renato Cioni, an Italian tenor.

It will be a pleasure to welcome back such favorites as Leontyne Price, soprano; Irene Dalis, contralto; Lisa Della Casa, soprano; Giuseppe Zampieri, tenor; Sandor Konya, tenor; Paul Schoeffler, baritone, and Giorgio Tozzi, basso.

The splendid staff of conductors is the same as that of other seasons: Leopold Ludwig, Francesco Molinari-Predelli; Silvio Varviso and Kurt Herbert Adler.

"LUCIA di Lammermoor" will open this week's operas today at 3 p.m. Others scheduled, with performances beginning at 8 p.m., are: Monday, special gala production of "Nabucco" under auspices of the Festival of Faith and Freedom Foundation; Tuesday, "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; Wednesday, "Boris Goudonoff"; Friday, "Aida"; Saturday, "Lucia di Lammermoor." "The Marriage of Figaro" will be presented next Sunday at 3 p.m.

Yugoslavian Chorus to Sing Nov. 6

The Branko Krstanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia will sing Nov. 6 in Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall. The concert, second in the current Community Concert Association series, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

This group of 80 mixed voices is a continuation of the famed Obilich Choir which was founded in 1884. It has captured top honors in world music festivals.

The program will range from classic through romantic and contemporary periods. For the first half, members of the chorus will wear formal attire as they sing great music of the past. In the second half, the young singers will appear in the colorful native costumes of Yugoslavia.

Bogdan Babich, director of the chorus, is noted for his musical taste and dynamic leadership.

Piet Kee in Recital Wednesday

Piet Kee, Dutch organist touring the United States, will play a recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in First Congregational Church.

Although only 34, Kee has been named by critics as one of the great organists of the world. Since 1953 he has been official organist of St. Laurens Church of Alkmaar and since 1956 organist at St. Bravo Church, Haarlem. He also is senior lecturer at Conservatoire of the Muzieklyceum Society in Amsterdam.

In addition to his Long Beach recital, Kee will play Tuesday at Redlands University, next Sunday in Fresno and Nov. 6 in Emanuel Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles. Invited to appear in Russia this year, he was unable to accept because of his previous commitments in the United States.

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Created of Matelasse' by Mendel... a complete wardrobe in itself... a dress, a costume that changes with the fashion scene from noon to night. Bolero jacket over a slim sheath with short sleeves and self-belt... chic inverted tabs and tiny brilliant brooches on dress and jacket. Dior blue or black.
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Starts WEDNESDAY FOR A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT...
The Red Shoes
PLUS... THE FUNNIEST PICTURE THAT EVER CROSSED THE 'BIG DRINK'
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WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
OPEN 6 P.M.—PARKING

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "The Pleasure of His Company," 7:45 p.m., Thursday; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER PLAYERS, 2201 Grand Ave., "Having Wonderful Time," 1:30 p.m., Saturday.
MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "A Raisin in the Sun," 7:30 p.m., Thursday and Sunday; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lime Ave., "Of Mice and Men," 3 p.m., tonight; "Where's Charley?" 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Thompson

Reception to Honor Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Thompson, 1436 W. 19th St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in their home this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The elderweds were married in Newark, N.J., Oct. 25, 1911, in St. James Church. They are parents of Vernon R. Thompson of Long Beach and the late Clifford A. Thompson who died in 1945. They have two granddaughters, Mrs. Dion Julien, Lakewood, and Mrs. Katherine Jurinek, Anaheim, and three great grandsons.

THOMPSON was a manufacturing jeweler here until his recent retirement. He and his wife came to Long Beach in 1923.

Among the more than 60 guests expected to attend the reception will be Katherine Stauhach, who was Mrs. Thompson's bridesmaid, Newark, N.J.; Mrs. Frances Thompson, Cranford, N.J., and Henry Thompson, Portland, Ore.

Days of Forty-Niners

ALUMS JOIN ACTIVES IN NOTING ZTA FOUNDING

Long Beach State's Zeta Tau Alpha sorority found its house bulging at the seams recently when alums from the Long Beach area and Orange County joined 60 ZTA collegians in celebrating their 63rd year at the annual founders day service. Other Zeta Tau Alpha notes of interest: Pat Miller's B-plus average earned her an award and her name on the ZTA perpetual scholarship trophy as the sorority feted 12 members who had a 3.0 or better scholarship average for last semester; the 12 had a lot to do with ZTA winning the trophy for the highest GPA for actives . . . the sorority is working on its picture frame for the Nov. 11 Homecoming and Open House . . . we are told that seven ZTAs are engaged, but from our typical male point of view, we are not able to tell whether this percentage is something to shout about or cry about.

Reminder for film fans: tonight's offering of the Long Beach Film Society is "Paths of Glory," with Kirk Douglas, and a mischievously funny British cartoon, "History of the Cinema." Place is the LBSC Little Theater, and there are shows at 5 and 7:30 p. m.

★ ★ ★

CONGRATULATIONS to 29 graduate women who last night became charter members of a pretty select group—Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for women. PDG is the only Greek letter organization devoted solely to the advancement of graduate women in all professional fields. And adding to the "selectness" is the fact that LBSC's Phi chapter is the first ever established at a state college.

It's the turn of AWS (Associated Women Students) to sponsor the next after-game dance following the Fresno football game Saturday. Clyde Davis' 8-piece band will play, there is (or are) refreshments, and everyone is invited. Place: main dining hall; admission; 50 cents.

Delta Gamma sorority seems to have a football theme these days. The girls have been out in force for the last three games, all of which have been away, incidentally. Then the pledge class donated \$25, the take from a bake sale, to the program fund for the LBSC page in the Mercy Bowl program. Last Monday, the DGs hosted the football team at a coffee hour and met their favorite-gridders in person. Chief reaction—"All the cute football players are married." And come Saturday, the gals take their dads to the Fresno game and then it's coffee and doughnuts at the DG House.

Ebell Invites Guests to Annual Dinner at Club

Husbands and friends will be honored by Junior Matrons' Department of Ebell Club Wednesday at an annual evening of dinner and cards in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Henry M. Hoffman, department chairman, and Mr. Hoffman will be in the receiving line with Mrs. Harold O. Gray, Ebell president, and Mr. Gray; Mrs. Cleo R. Simmons, curator; Messrs. and Mrs. Pryce W. Smith; Willard M. Drone and Irving Smith.

Mrs. Marion C. Houser will preside at the punch bowl preceding dinner. Mrs. Charles Ritz is general chairman of the dining room and Mrs. Will H. Winston is in charge of entertainment.

AN INTERNATIONAL theme is planned both in

Grammar Set in Carnival Mood

St. Anthony's Grammar School Parents Club will sponsor its annual open-to-the-public Halloween carnival Tuesday, 1 to 4 p. m., in the school yard.

Refreshments will be served. Co-chairmen of the event are Sister Mary Jonathan and Mrs. Rose Capic.

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Comfort Plus
Glamour For
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VARICOSE VEINS
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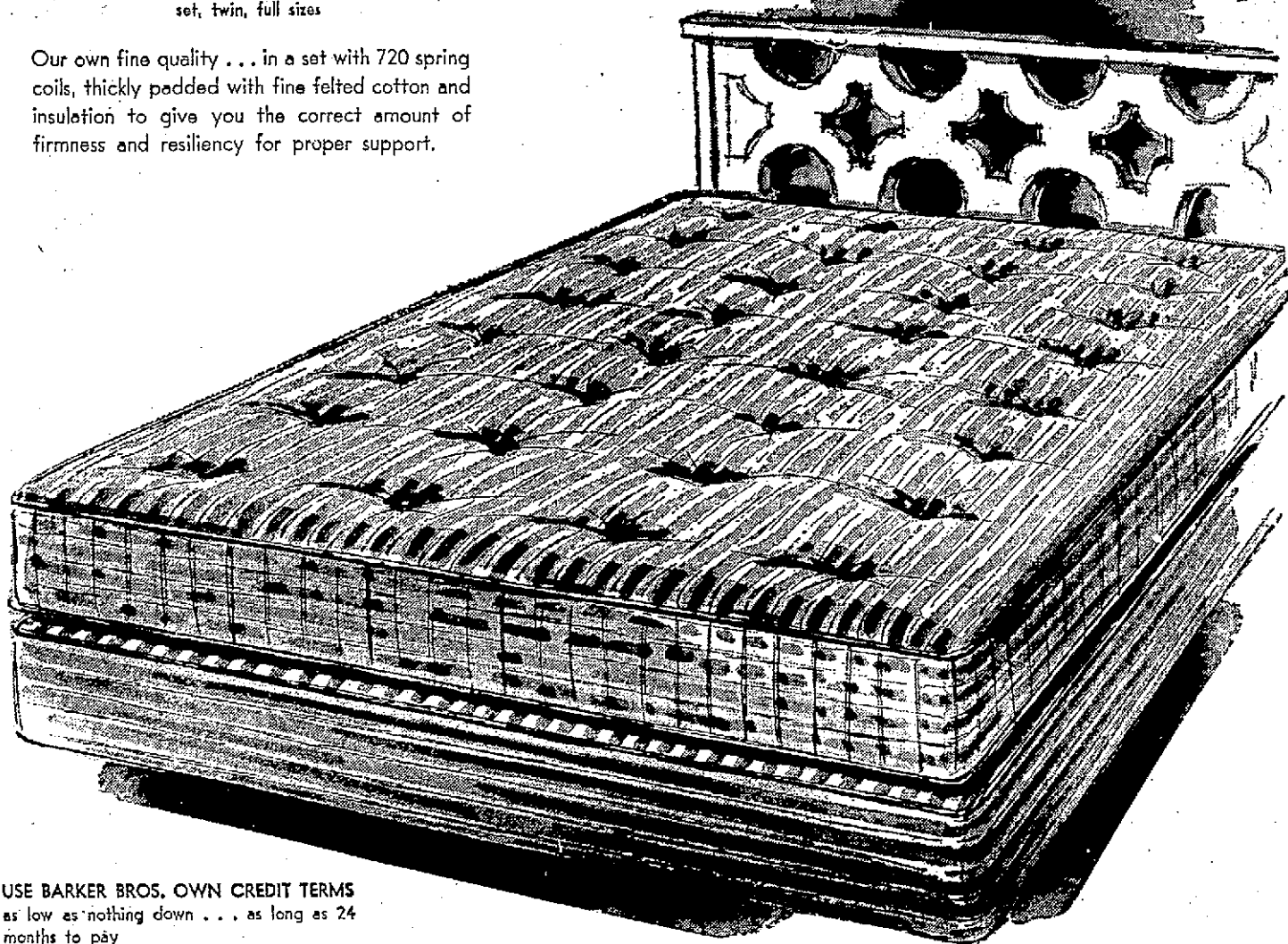
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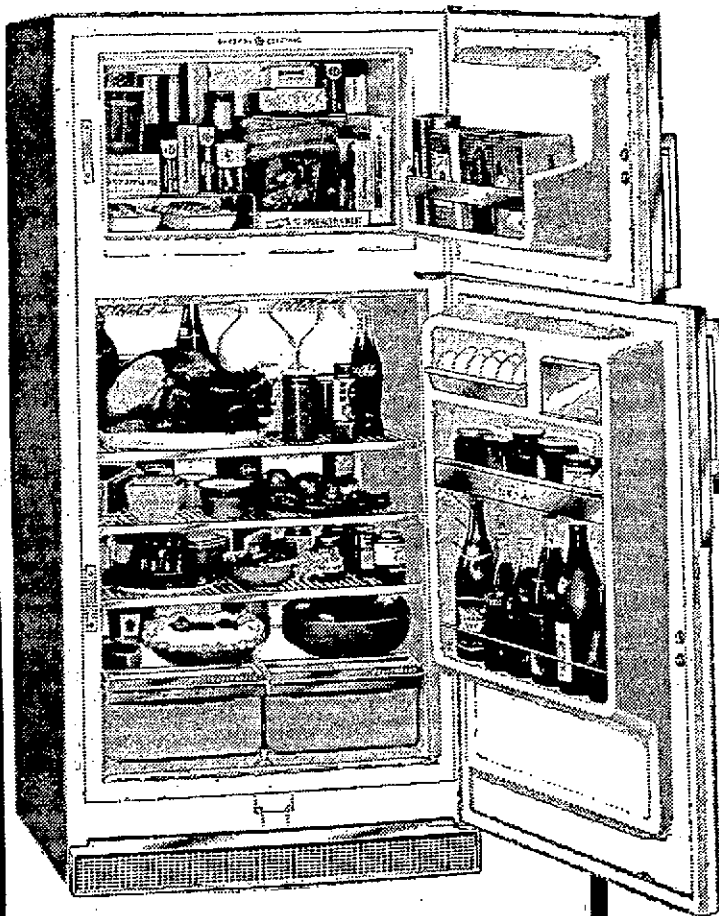
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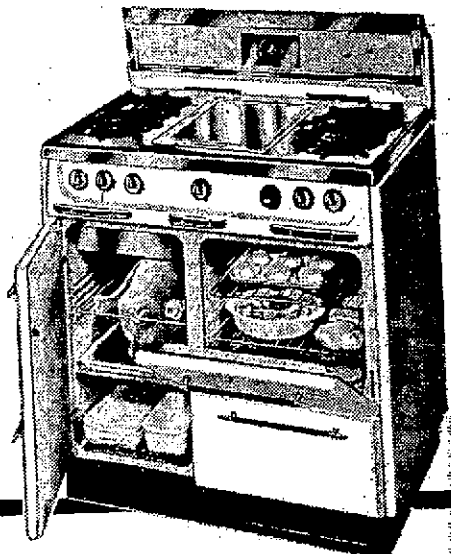
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A deluxe family-sized GE now available
at budget price! 110 lb. cross top freezer
holds weeks of food, 2 deep crispers and
big door shelves for plenty of storage.

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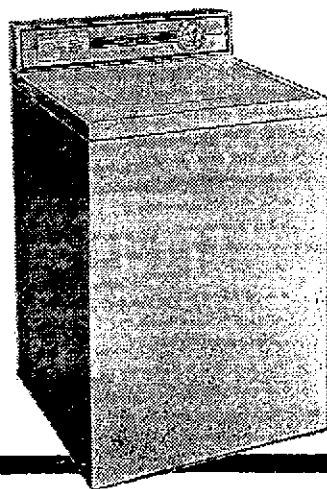
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Superb TV picture with 400 sq.
inches of viewable area, control-
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OPEN MONDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 P.M. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

Knit Fashions Go Into Orbit



... subtle glitter
for outer spaces
or inner places

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor

There's a new glint to knits this year—just the kind to make your wardrobe look out of this world.

And no wonder. The golden glitter is done with threads of mylar, the same shiny stuff that goes into rockets bound for outer space.

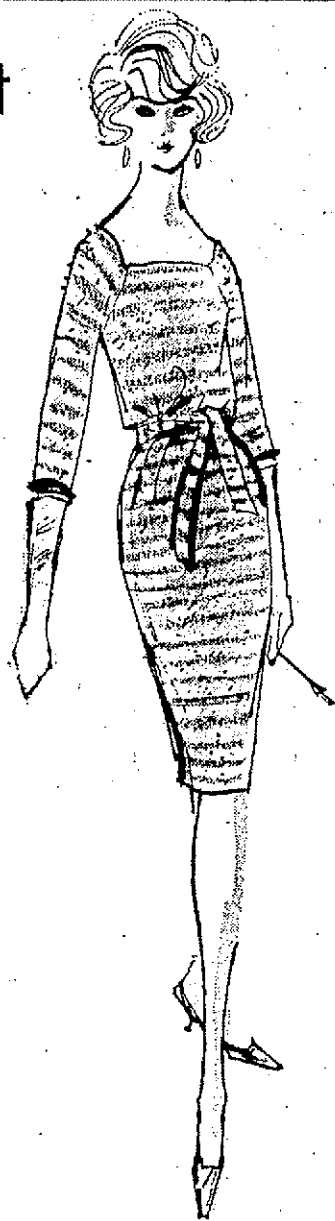
Woven into simple, uncluttered knits—it's just the touch to give go-power to any wardrobe. The golden glitter, subtly interwoven, is tarnish proof, weather resistant, soft and pliable.

TAKE THE styles sketched here. These are the silhouettes that have proved popular with women of all ages. A shallow-necked sheath belted with a cord tie... a short sleeved slim line dress with slightly blouson bodice, self-fabric sashed at the middle... and a square-necked, three-quarter sleeved sheath, also loop belted.

The two dresses at left are wool knit, available in either white or grey, with mylar threads woven into a houndstooth check.

At right, (lacy knit) strippings of grey/white or toast/white are shot with metallic accents.

Just the touch to make lady look glamorous in outer spaces or inner places.—(By Dress Town, all styles are available locally.)



Mary Lovitt Is Bride of Dennis M. Wilkins

Mary Linda Lovitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Lovitt, 3816 Country Club Drive, and Dennis Michael Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Wilkins, 2927 Pacific Ave., were united in marriage at a recent ceremony in First Congregational Church.

The bride, who was attended by Glenda Cooper as maid of honor, wore a gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie. Marilee Holscher, Mrs. Robert C. Fultz and Mrs. Charles E. Mangan were bridesmaids.

David Wilkins, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Martin C. Erickson, Robert C. Fultz and Clifford Pedersen were ushers.

THE NEW Mrs. Wilkins was graduated from Washington State University. The bridegroom attended Redlands University and LBSC, playing football at both schools. Upon graduation he worked on his master's degree at the University of Mexico. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Upon return from a honeymoon in Palm Springs, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.



Mrs. Dennis M. Wilkins

Insurance Group Stresses Safety

Emphasis will be on safety when Insurance Women of Long Beach meet for dinner Thursday at Jones Cafeteria, 120 E. Fifth St.

In a program arranged by Pauline Kincaid, safety chairman, a representative of Long Beach Safety Council will speak. The evening also will serve to welcome Darlene Washbaugh into membership and to celebrate birthdays of the month. Ruth Steichelman presides.

Patriotic, Fraternal Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Auxiliary 71, USWV, will meet at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, led by Helen Suder.

Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, will have report day at 12:30 p.m. following 11:30 a.m. social hour in Veterans Memorial Building. WRC Aides meet Nov. 1 at noon Nov. 14, MacArthur Park.

Rebekah Lodge 360 will have first year of officers, 8 p.m., YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue. Jessie Bowers presides.

THURSDAY

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 Advance Night is planned at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall. Mary Corrigan, first vice president, presides, and Velta Hunt, second vice president, will be honored.

SATURDAY

Granddaughters Club of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, will sponsor a luncheon and card party at noon in Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Electa Association will meet for noon luncheon at the Plantation Restaurant, 3340 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., led by Marie Winter. Reservations may be made with Della Green, 4544 Dunrobin Ave.

The industry's Washington representatives whipped up this answer: "In jolly old England far over the sea, A cow's more productive while watching TV. To us over here there seems to arise/ A question of whether it's actually wise/ To let cows watch programs of murderous ilk./ If they curdle the blood won't they curdle the milk?"

Beginning with the infant, the work cites guideline for coping with ethical problem situations and ends somewhere in grade schools; the point at which basic morality is mastered differs from child to child.

A BRITISH news bulletin about a farmer whose cows gave more milk while watching television than while standing "sullenly in barnish gloom" has stirred reactions and child psychiatrists. It's readable, entertainingly written with many anecdotes.



A bouquet of glitter surrounded by wreath and ribbon and all styled of precious Eisenberg Ice. The pin or the set for yourself or for that special gift. Matching earrings available.

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NO Interest • NO Carrying Charge • Take Year to Pay
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418 LONG BEACH BLVD. WE GIVE S&H Green Stamps • Open Friday Evenings

Biola Brunch Slated Thursday

Biola Women's Auxiliary will meet in semiannual session at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Biola College president, Dr. S. H. Sutherland, La Mirada.

Mrs. Jane Dickenson, founder and president of the society, invites all Southern California women, friends of Biola and mothers of students to attend the fellowship-brunch.

SAMPLE HAT SALE



REGULAR \$10.98 \$4

One-of-a-kind favorites from famous makers. You will recognize the labels, plenty of style and color trims including large head sizes. Shop early!

WORTHMORE
114 West First St.

'52' Groups to Entertain Veterans

Twenty-five men and women veterans from Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital will be dinner guests of the Los Angeles Chapter of the National "52" Association Monday at Scandia Restaurant, Beverly Hills.

On Nov. 11 the association and the "52" Women's Auxiliary will hold its annual fund-raising event, a dinner dance at Beverly Hills Hotel.

The organizations are active 52 weeks of the year on behalf of the 11,000 wounded veterans in the Southland's Veterans Administration hospitals. They offer volunteer services and funds for therapy and rehabilitation. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schumann are presidents, respectively, of the association and auxiliary.

Program for the dinner dance will be "Showtime," featuring Jim and Olive Cullip, Europe's undefeated champion ballroom dancers, and Charlene Zimmerman and Gene Steinecker, dancing couple seen on television.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

More of the Same in Store

DEAR ABBY: I have been married only a few months, and my biggest problem is what my husband did to our car. He fixed it so that it makes a loud noise when we go down the street, and it shimmies when it gets to a certain speed. We attract a lot of attention, which I do not like. I asked him to fix the car so it will be quiet and steady, but he says he likes it this way. Fooling with cars is his hobby. I am 19 and he is 18. Can you help me?—BOBBIE



DEAR BOBBIE: Your husband is very juvenile for a married man. If you have been married only a "few months," and your wishes are already being ignored, prepare yourself for a noisy, rocky future.

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married man. About two months ago I received a letter from a girl I once went with before I met my wife. (She got my address from a relative.) This girl and I had a pretty big romance, but it blew over. I didn't answer her letter because I didn't want to start up with her again, being married and all.

Then she wrote another letter. This one was terribly mushy. She told me how much she loved me and

missed me, and reminded me of several things I would sooner forget. She asked me to write to her. I don't want any more of her letters coming to my house. And I don't want to answer. What should I do?—PAST BROUGHT UP.

DEAR PAST: Answer her letter. Tell her you are happily married now, and she should consider the past a closed chapter. Sign off with best wishes.

DEAR ABBY: I am now going with a guy who used to go with my sister until she found out he pulled a dirty trick on her. He has been swell to me, and I like him a lot. My sister is always cutting him down, and trying to talk me out of liking him, but I like him anyway. Do you think he can be trusted?—GAY.

DEAR GAY: Listen to your sister. Her's is the voice of experience.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EXHAUSTED DAUGHTER: Why is it that the world is so kind and sympathetic to people who are blind, but they treat deaf people as though they were just plain stupid? Only the hard-of-hearing can know the loneliness, frustration and humiliation endured by the deaf. Hearing aids have helped many. But they can't help everybody. Please have more patience, compassion and understanding for your mother's condition.

Bamboo Blinds Going Up—in Price, That Is

If you're about to fall in line with the decorating

trend of using bamboo blinds at your windows, better buy now. The price is due to increase sharply by mid-winter, says Insider's News letter.

And, it adds, even with 15 to 20 per cent increase in price, the supply will be short.

Reasons: Continuing demand in this country, severe Japanese labor shortage, and bulldozing of large areas of bamboo-growing land to provide space for Japanese development. Only Japan can produce enough blinds to satisfy U. S. demands.

velopment. Only Japan can produce enough blinds to satisfy U. S. demands.

THE THORNY problem of how to teach children to make ethical decisions is dealt with specifically in a new book by Dorothy K. Whyte, "Teaching Your Child Right From Wrong." The book has official approval from the U. S. Department of Health, the American Academy of Pediatrics and child psychiatrists. It's readable, entertainingly written with many anecdotes.

Beginning with the infant, the work cites guideline for coping with ethical problem situations and ends somewhere in grade schools; the point at which basic morality is mastered differs from child to child.

A BRITISH news bulletin about a farmer whose cows gave more milk while watching television than while standing "sullenly in barnish gloom" has stirred reac-

MENU

All This Week
QUALITY — VARIETY

All dinners include choice of salad, potato (baked or mashed), vegetable, home-style roll and butter, coffee, tea (hot or iced) or buttermilk.

Baked Swiss Steak	\$1.10
Local Roast U.S. Choice Beef	97c
Southern Roast 1/4 Fresh Chicken	\$1.00
Baked Tomato Meat Loaf	\$1.00
Eastern Baked "Jones Dairy Farm" Ham	\$1.25
Corned Beef Brisket, U.S. Choice	\$1.25
Eastern Roast Loin Pork "Jones Dairy Farm"	\$1.25
Roast Prime Rib of Beef "Eastern U.S. Prime"	\$1.75
Roast Leg of Lamb "Eastern U.S. Prime"	\$1.50
Two Fruits and Kraut	\$1.00

We serve evening dinner from 2:30 p.m. till 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Saturday we close at 2 p.m., Sunday we rest. We hope you enjoy your dinner.

Cindy's
643 1/2 PINE AVE.
HOT CAKE HOUSE
The house Quality built

HOURS:
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Except Sat. When We
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Sunday We Rest

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in Every Step!



Colors: Wild Mink Waxy Black Waxy

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\$12.95

Sizes: 4 1/2 to 11
Narrow—Medium—Wide

Grace in every smart line from the slightly rounded toe to the low stacked heel so fashionable now... a pert little button looks at you from a smart vamp ornament... the soft 1/2 inch deep Red Carpet cushion of comfort makes every step a joy!

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GIVE THE UNITED WAY

Glamor Dress Sale



GLAMOR GOWNED, Mrs. Jack Hardy, left, and Mrs. Earl Manning pose in clothes that will be sold for a song Wednesday and Thursday at Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., when Adoption Guild of Long Beach sponsors its annual 'Glamor Dress Sale.'—(Staff photo.)

Dresses from the stars, including those of such notables as Loretta Young, Anne Blythe and Joan Leslie, will be featured here this week when the Adoption Guild of Long Beach holds its annual "Glamor Dress Sale."

The sale will take place Wednesday from 2 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.

Money from the event will be used to pay a social worker to advise and aid prospective adoptive parents of the area.

THE GUILD, formerly known as the Holy Family Adoption Service, has added a number of items to this year's sale.

"Besides 'nearly new' dresses donated by women of the community and national celebrities, new dresses from leading manufacturers also will be sold along with a large collection of children's clothing, hats, handbags and furs."

Committee members working on the sale include Mmes. Jack Hardy, chairman, and Edward Sheridan, David Shlemmer, Clifford Cole, Edward Jackline and James Farrell.

'Murder in the Living Room' Or-- What Does Your Child Watch on TV?

By PATRICIA McCORMACK NEW YORK (UPI)—The newest book on the child-raising circuit contains an essay on "Murder in the Living Room."

Naturally, it's about television. And author Dorothy K. Whyte considers it vital for parents to bone up on the subject if they want to make more than a stab at teaching

the youngsters right from wrong. Mrs. Whyte's book, "Teaching Your Child Right From Wrong" (Bobbs-Merrill), contains 180 pages of plain talk aimed at bending the twig in the proper direction.

"In the face of a steady diet of TV murder and violence, how can a child learn to distinguish right from wrong?" Mrs. Whyte asks.

"What does it mean to him to see brutality offered up as entertainment? To see human life held cheap? To learn that crime does not pay, but only if one gets caught before the final commercial?"

"How can a child reconcile the debased values portrayed for him right in his own living room with those his parents have taught him to cherish?"

MRS. WHYTE suggests you let your pre-schooler see only what is suitable for him. Introduce your older youngsters to those good programs that do exist. You help them develop sound values and critical judgment that way.

She listed as good programs first rate dramas, sports events, documentaries, music, public affairs.

Your own TV tastes, of course, have much to do with the programs you consider okay, good, or better for the youngsters.

"But you cannot always expect the youngsters to agree with you on what constitutes good entertainment," Mrs. Whyte said.

And it's when taking a stand against murder in the living room that sometimes it's necessary for the parental foot coming down to make itself heard effectively.

Mrs. Whyte, director of the editorial bureau of the Health and Welfare Division of an insurance firm said taste is not acquired overnight—and that it cannot be forced.

"Bewitching children's favorite programs is not the way to raise their sights," she said. "Some programs will obviously appeal to them more than to you. Some of the comedy shows, for example, that strike you as banal can be sidesplitters to them."

NOW WHEN you keep track of what your children are seeing on TV, be firm about what is and is not permitted in the family living room, and state clearly why you are registering your own standards — showing what you accept, what you reject.

Mrs. Whyte said these signals, out of your stock of values, are not lost on the youngsters.

"They serve," she said, "as reminders of what standards you expect of them, even if they look at undesirable

programs when visiting friends or if they cannot resist tuning them in now and then on their own."

Mrs. Whyte's book, in the main, contains guidelines, not magic formulas—for parents helping children to become good citizens, and happy, self-reliant, contributing members of society.

In addition to the suggestions about television, she discusses the following:

—How to help a child start ethical living early; how to help a child accept himself; how to anticipate a child's actions; how to help a child in school and help the school, too; how to deal with prejudice; how to keep flexible.

About the book, Dr. Robert E. Switzer, director of children's services, the Menninger Foundation, said:

"This is a book on very real primary prevention of deviant behavior and mental illness."



Sharon Lynn Ross

Ross-Hill Names Linked

Engagement of Sharon Lynn Ross to Jerry Lynn Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Hill, National City, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Ross, South Gate.

The bride-elect attends LBSC where she is majoring in elementary education. She is treasurer of Alpha Phi and is affiliated with Little Sisters of Minerva.

HER FIANCE, also a student at State, is a business administration major and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was a member of All State Water Polo team in 1960 and was elected "Man of the Year" by Alpha Phi Sorority in 1961.

Shopping With Susan



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WHY GROW OLD?

Learn to Approach Your Tasks in a Relaxed Mood

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The average woman awakens about seven in the morning. After taking a good look at the next 12 or 14 hours of household duties, it's a wonder she ever gets out of bed.

Most women tense up immediately just thinking about all they must accomplish. They begin the day much like a race horse does a race, or they attack it like they would a rattlesnake. They are tired before they start.

It is a real art to learn to work in a relaxed mood even though you do have many things you must do. Yet you can get just as much done, do it more efficiently, feel rested at the end of day and have a lot more fun out of life, if you will learn this art.

IF WOMEN could just realize that they can accomplish just as much or more in a relaxed, calm mood, it

would save them much wear and tear. Actually, hurry leads to mistakes, bad decisions, inefficiency, strain and fatigue. It also draws lines on the face, and pulls facial contour downward. It is injurious to the health and adds years to the appearance.

This habit of taking life so seriously, and going at every day in a hammer and tong manner, is about as difficult to break as the dope habit. If you are guilty of this attitude and want to change, you really will have to work at it with intelligent practices.

You will have to make yourself slow down when you discover yourself rushing. You will have to slough off the FEELING of hurry. You can't hurry while sitting in a bus or waiting for a red light, but you can FEEL hurried which is the damaging part, anyway.



Mi Caela Paulson

Plans Told by Paulson, Greiner

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Paulson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mi Caela Ann, to Richard Greiner, son of Mr. and Ray Greiner. All are of Long Beach.

The bride-elect, now employed at Veterans Hospital, is a graduate of Millikan High School, where she was a member of Anchor Club. A violinist, she is active in city music functions.

The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, is a junior at LBSC.

A June wedding is planned.

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Hahner-Fitzgerald Vows Read; Rites Unite Hudson, Lancaster

It was a family wedding party when Geraldine Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Fitzgerald, 203 Belmont Ave., became the bride of Matthew Hahner of El Segundo.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's brother, Rev. Robert Fitzgerald, minister of Los Alamitos Congregational Community Church. His wife was matron of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Elda Hahner, San Francisco, was attended by his brother, Frank Hahner. The flower girl and ring bearer were the bride's niece and nephew, Robin and Ricky Fitzgerald. Guests were seated by uncles of the bride.

FOR THE CEREMONY the bride wore a satin gown with appliqued panels of Alencon lace. Her fingertip veil was held by a crown of orange blossoms.

The new Mrs. Hahner, second grade teacher in El Segundo, is a graduate of Wilson High, LBCC and LBSC. Her husband is studying for an engineering degree at UCLA.

Lancaster-Hudson During a candlelight ceremony at Bixby Knolls Christian Church, Donna Charlene Lancaster, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Lancaster, 49 W. Del Amo Blvd., became the bride of Kenneth Ray Hudson.

Wearing a gown of Chantilly lace over satin, the bride was preceded to the altar by Barbara Connell, maid of honor; Bonnie Corwin and Jackie Irwin, bridesmaids; and Cindy Briggs, flower girl. Candelighter was Kathy O'Daugherty. Completing the wedding party were Larry Powell, best man; Rusty Hoenig, ring bearer; Jack Leternelle, Vince Tillman and Ted McDonald, ushers.

FOLLOWING a honeymoon at Big Bear and Lake Arrowhead, the newlyweds are residing in Tacoma, Wash., where he is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Jordan; attended LBCC.



Mrs. Matthew Hahner



Mrs. Kenneth Ray Hudson

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Credit Women Seat Officials

Installation of Olive Schroeder as president of Lakewood Credit Women's Breakfast Club succeeding Marie Flanagan took place at a recent meeting at the Reef Restaurant.

Sybil Plehn, second vice president of District 11, Golden West Council, was installing officer and also charged with official duties Dorothy Hilton, Ruth Jeffers, Sharon Pepper and Luella Krutzberger.

Bill Gibbs of Long Beach Credit Association was guest speaker.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.9
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1961

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Fits Menu to Time 'Safe' Way

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
P.T. Food Editor

He has the stability of a homesteader. And rightly so, for he was born on a home- stead in sage brush country near Grand Coulee Dam in Washington where his dad was a dry farmer. Today's Chef of the Week is Lowell A. Reynolds, district manager of Safeway Stores.

Completing his education in Washington, Reynolds

came south and joined the Safeway chain. It was in 1929, just when the "bear market" became a reality. Since that time he has climbed all the "shelves" from food clerk, to store manager, to his present position, which includes Long Beach, Wilmington and San Pedro areas.

draws the line on the clean-up detail. WHAT he cooks is dependent entirely upon his time. If he has a bit to spare, he serves up a stew. If he's a "man-in-a-hurry," he pops a pork loin into the oven and accompanies it with the new Hawaiian Style Applesauce. "It comes from the Safeway Stores, and in a can."

Here's the recipe for his Venison Stew.

FACILITIES are far different now in the grocery business. Not only has the terminology changed, but the application of the term, as well. Formerly called "the corner grocery"—it is now known as a "super market." "Grocery business" has now become the "food industry," and has been broken down in three distinct parts—manufacturing, or processing; intermediate distribution; and consumer distribution or retail. Today, a half-million dollars are required to set up a modern super market, which includes buying the land, building, equipping and stocking it.

Avocation-wise, Reynolds just might be called "Mr. Kiwanian." He has served four clubs since becoming a member of the Kern Club in Bakersfield on March 16, 1939. Others are the South Gate, the Bellflower and the Long Beach clubs. He joined the latter in 1957.

The men in his immediate family—himself, a son and a grandson—are completely outnumbered by seven of the gentler sex. Mrs. Reynolds, a daughter and five granddaughters. The grand-kiddies are equally divided, as to states—three in Florida and three in California.

"REYNOLDS is quite a boy," says a friend. And when he does have a stolen moment, it's a toss-up as to what you'll find him doing. But you can be certain that he'll be out-of-doors, either fishing, hunting, camping or boating. . . or collecting rocks. His rock collection is simply fabulous. An expert gunsmith, he starts from scratch and builds the best rifle ever. Last, but not least by any means, is the man who takes him on as a "bridge" opponent!

A willing and capable "around the house-putterer," Reynolds CAN cook; but

activities director, as delegate-observers to the Associated Women Students Conference at Orange Coast College Friday afternoon. Among the delegation will be Chris Rapp, Cathy Ross, Jerri Neptune, Vicky Kelly, Jan Mason and Verna Rivard.

VENISON STEW
1 lb. lean, boneless venison
Salt and pepper to taste
3 medium carrots, quartered
2 stalks celery, cubed
3 medium potatoes, cubed
Whole small onion
1 bell pepper, sliced
1 can tomatoes
1 can mushroom soup
Thyme or 1 bay leaf, as preferred.

Cube meat and roll in flour. Brown in Dutch oven or favorite stew pan. Add salt and pepper. After browning, cover with water. Cover and cook slowly. — about 3 hours — in exceptional quantity of liquid. Then add carrots, celery, potatoes, onion, and bell pepper. When almost done, add tomatoes and mushroom soup. Also thyme or bay leaf, as you prefer.



Lowell A. Reynolds

Voice of the Vikings

HOME COMING PLANS IN HIGH GEAR AT LBCC

Liberal Arts

Suspense and excitement are in the air around the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts campus as students prepare for the 34th annual Homecoming Week festivities, starting Monday.

Election of the 1961 Homecoming Queen will be held Tuesday, with the winner to be announced Wednesday during the Homecoming Variety Show, scheduled from 11 a.m. to noon in the auditorium.

Candidates and their sponsoring organizations are Maralynn Alt (Tammuz), Rita Lynch (Mahabharata), Ruby Hada (Viking Band), Nancy Scott (Ramayana), Michele Kilpatrick (Entre Nous), Nena Mosula (Aurora), Lita Valencia (Newman Club), Sharon Stewart (College Choir), Rannette Daniels (International Club) and Mynet Marks (TNT).

Wednesday's variety show will feature the best student talent on campus, and the first appearance of the College Choir under its new director, Wayne B. Gard. All proceeds will go into the student scholarship fund.

ON THURSDAY night a giant football rally and dance will be held in the Quad from 8-9 p.m. Then comes the traditional all-night display building contest on the Carson St. lawn, with club members working in relays from 9 p.m. to 10:30 a.m. Friday, when the displays will be judged. Winners will be announced during the 11 a.m. rally. Climax of the week's ac-

tivities will be the LBCC-Bakersfield football game at 8 p.m. Saturday in Veterans Memorial Stadium—before a record crowd of 16,000. Liberal Arts Division students will attend a post-game dance in the women's gymnasium. Another post-game occasion is planned by the LBCC Alumni Association which promises details in the mail this week via the Alumni News-Letter.—DEL DANIEL.

Business, Technology

Students and faculty members of the Business and Technology Division also will be on hand in large numbers for the big Homecoming football game with Bakersfield on Saturday night.

In other activities on the Pacific Coast Hwy. campus this week, all clubs will hold a series of planning meetings. Members of Volksen and Paciolian Clubs will hold a joint meeting on Wednesday to hear a guest speaker from Los Angeles International Airport.

Larry Sherman of the Order of Kisab won the B.G. ("Best Guy") Award during Kisab's recent installation dinner.

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St. Anthony Mothers Club Style Review Saturday

Latest fashions for teenagers and matrons will be reviewed Saturday, 10 a.m., during the annual "Fashion Parade" staged by the Mothers Club of St. Anthony's High School in the school cafeteria, Sixth Street and Alamos Avenue.

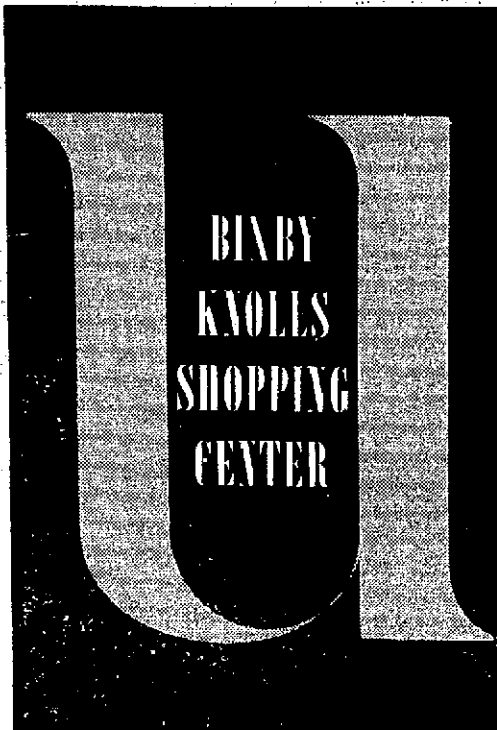
Rutolo, Wayne Grabyan, David Butin, Trudy Rhoades, Marilyn Hughes and Elaine Seguin, students; Mmes. Lyle Gray and Bernard Hughes, Mothers Club members; Mrs. Theodore Allison, faculty members.

Models will include Dave Mmes. EDWARD McCar-

Fashion commentary will be by Mrs. Harvey Wood.

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SCIENTISTS ARE SKEPTICS. They believe only what they can prove. Doctors and research scientists from four of the world's great universities tested 'Eterna 27'. Their signed documents state exactly what they saw this cream do for women.

IN 6 OUT OF EVERY 10 CASES they saw remarkable results. Usually, the skin with the

most apparent signs of age showed the most improvement. In most of the remaining cases, while the change was not so dramatic, the skin did look more youthful and definitely smoother. In just 40 days of use, you will see how your skin responds.

WHY 40 DAYS? Tests show that 'Eterna 27' begins to show results after 2 to 3 weeks of faithful use. But like a medicine, like a special diet... it takes time for the cream to do its work. In 40 days, the maximum benefits are visible. But remember that 'Eterna 27' is not plastic surgery, not a cure. It is a special cosmetic

treatment against aging skin. To keep the benefits, the cream should be used nightly thereafter.

PATENTED FORMULA. The 'Eterna 27' formula belongs to Revlon alone. Its basic ingredient, Progenin®, is patented for use only by Revlon. It has no hormone activity... no hormone effects.

GUARANTEE. 'Eterna 27' can do more for you than any other cosmetic cream — whether it costs \$20, \$40 or \$100. 'Eterna 27' is \$8 plus tax. If, after faithful use, you don't agree this cream has fulfilled its promise to you, simply return

the jar for a total refund. A limited supply of 'Eterna 27' is available at fine cosmetic counters now.

Your doctor is invited to see clinical photographs and documentary evidence, by appointment with the Medical Director, Revlon Inc., 666 Fifth Ave., N.Y.





GROUND BROKEN FOR LODGE

Homer Toberman and Sigrun Harold, "Miss Marina," shoulder shovels as construction starts on Marina Lodge at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Second Street. Lodge, to contain 200 rooms and some shops, is part of \$7 million development by Homer Toberman Enterprises and Martin L. Burton contracting firm.

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1961

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Huntington Hills Home Sales Fast

Ocean view luxury homes in Huntington Hills are selling fast, it was reported today by W. D. McCaffrey, sales director.

It recently was announced that new 35-year FHA terms are available. VA terms of nothing down but impounds and closing costs and conventional loans also are offered.

McCaffrey said that, in addition, buyers of homes may gain a special bonus.

A CHARMINGLY diverse selection of distinctive architectural elevations are presented at Huntington Hills. The large-family floor plans are designed with three and four bedrooms, two baths and a family room.

All of the homes incorporate an exceptional number of fine home features that are not usually found in this modest price bracket, which, McCaffrey explained, is from just \$17,500.

Partial listing of these features includes wood burning fireplaces, accent walls paneled in natural mahogany sliding walls of glass that link the interior with the outdoor living areas, gleaming oak hardwood floors, forced air heating with thermostat control, and handsome entry halls with slate floors.

"OPEN" PLAN kitchens are designed with room for a dinette area and are equipped with built-in gas wall oven and range in color, cabinets of natural ash and double sinks.

Just minutes from the resort areas of Newport Beach and Balboa, Huntington Hills is close to State Beach and other recreational facilities, as well as schools, large shopping centers and complete community service.



NEW MANAGER

Harry A. Williams has been named manager of the Victor Adding Machine Co. branch at 1342 Pine Ave.

Controversy on Building Height Topic

"People in the Perpendicular" will be the subject of a talk by Richard O. Crissman, vice president of the Investors Savings and Loan Association, at a meeting of the Appraisal Division of the California Real Estate Association to be held in Room 3333, Biltmore Hotel Los Angeles on Thursday, it was announced by James G. Thomas of Los Angeles, chairman of the Appraisal Division.

"Tall apartments are causing controversy in many towns in Southern California," said Thomas. "Pasadena is the scene of a hotly contested ordinance and a reference election based upon the zone change which would permit tall building construction." Crissman is a member of the Pasadena Planning Commission.

Torrance Firm Buys Company

TORRANCE — Automation Industries, Inc., of Torrance has announced acquisition of Sperry Products Company assets and patents in the field of nondestructive ultrasonic testing, subject to the approval of the California Corporations Commissioner.

Corwin D. Denney, Automation president, estimated the Sperry acquisition will add approximately \$2,250,000 in sales and more than \$300,000 in pretax earnings to Automation's 1962 performance. He projected over-all corporate sales for 1962 at \$9,000,000, a 50 per cent increase over the \$6,000,000 expected for the current year, which ends Dec. 31.

He added the acquisition will place the company in a position of leadership in the field of ultrasonics.

THE SPERRY assets and rights to 79 patents in the ultrasonics field were acquired in exchange for a yet-to-be-announced number of shares of Automation capital stock. Denney said the transaction should significantly increase over-all corporate earnings on a per share basis.

Negotiations were conducted with Howe Sound Co., parent corporation of Sperry Products.

According to Denney, operation of the Danbury, Conn., facilities will be continued under the name of Sperry Products Division of Automation Industries, Inc. Automation already is engaged in ultrasonic activities at divisions in Torrance, Boulder, Colo., and Columbus, O.

American Can Earnings Rise

Earnings of the American Can Co. of New York for the nine-month period ending Sept. 30, 1961, were 20 per cent greater than for the comparable period in 1960, it was reported today by William C. Stolk, chairman, and Roy J. Sund, president of the company. The firm has a Wilmington plant.

Nine-month net earnings for 1961 were \$36,354,000, or \$2.16 per share compared with earnings of \$30,316,000, or \$1.79 per share, for the equivalent period of 1960.

Mortgage Capital Under Two Per House Tightening Seen Seen by Year 2000

By the end of this year, investment capital for business property mortgages will be harder to obtain and the interest rates on such loans will start to rise, Gene Nebeker, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors reported today.

A survey based on replies from 112 realtors in all parts of the country was made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and the decline in interest rates for mortgages on commercial and industrial structures, which started in the middle 1960s, has definitely come to an end, the only exceptions being prime location commercial properties with national credit leases, he said.

The supply of mortgage money is still abundant, especially regarding prime location property. It has started to tighten up, however, for secondary location units with local credit leases or occupied by the owner. The outlook is for rates to start creeping up by the end of the year and for risk capital to be harder to come by, according to Nebeker.

With respect to commercial property in prime locations under national leases, mortgage interest rates are 6 per cent for 5 per cent of the country; 5.75 per cent or less for 41 per cent of the nation; and 6.25 per cent and up for 4 per cent of the areas reporting. The supply of money for such mortgages is greater today than at any time in the past three years.

FOR COMMERCIAL properties in prime locations and under local credit leases, interest rates have remained stable over the last six months.

By EDWARD COWAN WASHINGTON (UPI) — If living standards continue to rise as rapidly as they have, the average American household in the year 2000 will have fewer than two persons in it.

The precise projection by the Commerce Department is 1.68 persons. This, it points out, would be nearly a full person less than the 2.64 average for all households in the year 1900.

As used by government population experts, the term "household" includes families living together, persons living alone, and unrelated persons living together—such as two working girls sharing an apartment.

An expected increase in the number of persons who can afford their own dwellings—houses or apartments—is the chief reason for the projected decline in average household

size. IN FACT, the department says "the anticipated continued rise in living standards should keep the number of unattached adults living with other adults at about a constant number."

With the population growing by more than three million persons a year, this means an increase in the number of persons who can afford their own homes.

The decline in household size has been much faster since 1940 than in the first four decades of the century. From 1900 to 1940 the average shrank from 2.64 persons to 2.47. It dropped to 2.26 in 1950 and 2.08 in 1960. By 1975, the department estimates, it will have fallen to 1.98 and by 2000 to 1.68.

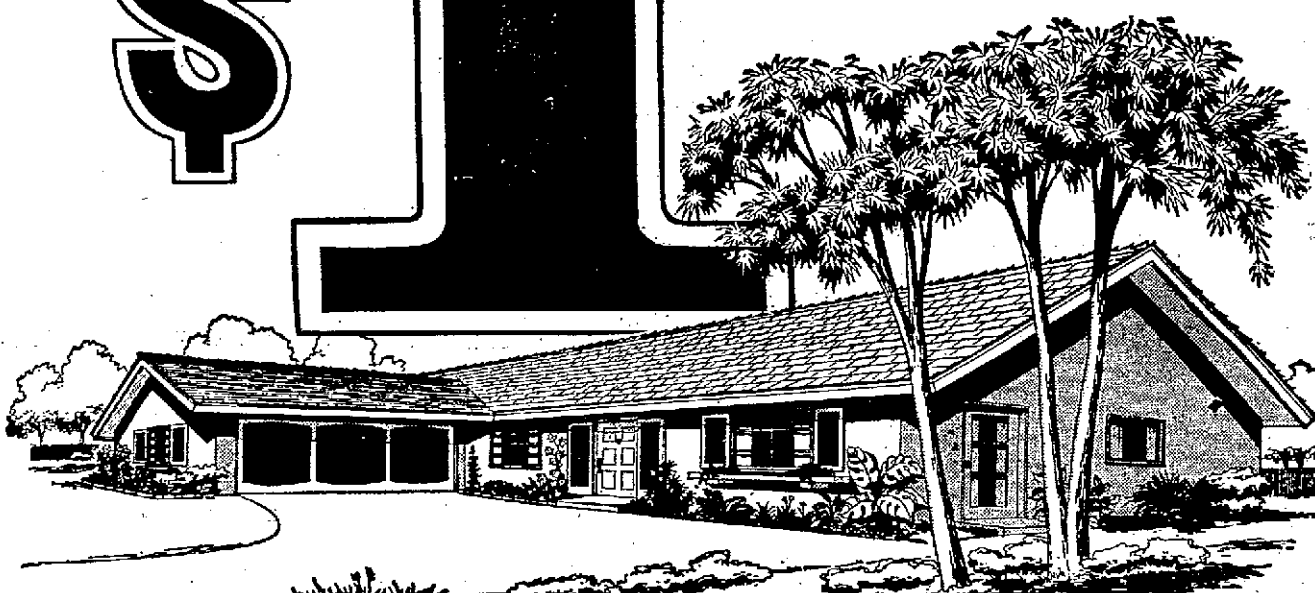
The department made this projection as part of a broad look at the construction outlook for the next 40 years.

The outlook was published in the department's monthly "Construction Review."

IT ANTICIPATED that spending for privately owned non-farm housing would jump from 1960's \$22.5 billion to \$45.5 billion by 1975 and \$74.2 billion in 2000. Highway building, the department noted, would be the only other major type of construction to double or better by 1975. (These figures include both new starts and additions and alterations.)

Also anticipated were parallel rises in maintenance and repair outlays. Assuming that spending for these purposes holds to the 1957-59 average of \$144 per household (a conservative assumption), the department anticipated \$10.1 billion of private, nonfarm outlays in 1975 and \$17.8 billion in 2000. Similar spending in 1959 totaled \$7.5 billion.

VETS 1 MOVES YOU IN



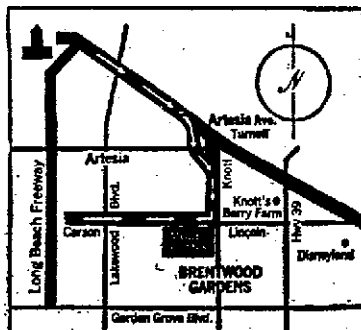
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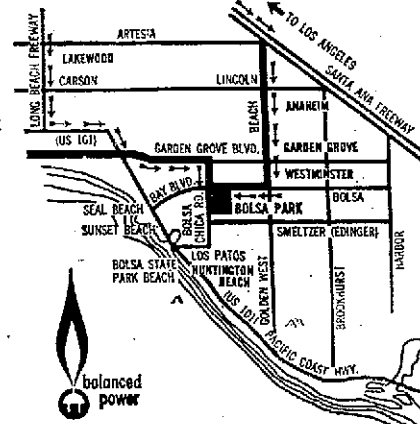


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From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.



LIVING ROOM HIGHLIGHT

Spacious living room is highlight of senior citizen apartments at Rossmoor Leisure World in Seal Beach. All-electric kitchens include built-in appliances.

Berry Farm Profits Go to Employees

Knott's Berry Farm at Buena Park, popular Orange County dining and entertainment spot, announced today the distribution of over \$825,000 of the company's profits to the employee profit sharing plans.

This represents the largest single contribution ever made since the practice of sharing profits was started 14 years ago. During this time, employees have shared in over three million dollars of the firm's profits.

EMPLOYEES at the Berry Farm share in two different plans. The cash plan is distributed to all 1,255 employees. This year's cash plan accounted for \$282,543.61 of the total while the profit-sharing retirement plan received \$342,760.95.

The profit sharing retirement plan, which is starting its sixth year of operation, has received a total of over \$1,300,000. To be eligible to participate in the retirement program, an employee must serve continuously for a period of three years. 482 employees participate in the retirement plan.

Walter Knott, founder of the Berry Farm, praised the employees for their cooperation and loyalty. "Our success is dependent upon our acceptance by the general public," he stated, "and our employees play an important part in securing that acceptance."



WAIT TO BUY

Part of throng waits to buy home at Rossmoor Leisure World, revolutionary senior citizen development at Seal Beach, nation's first to include insured program of medical care and drugs in monthly payments for own-your-own apartments. Some 500 units were sold in first week. First unit will have 844 apartments. Entire project is planned for 6,750 units.

Arroues Ranch Homes Honored

One of Orange County's newest home developments, Arroues Ranch homes in Fullerton, was honored this week with its selection by American Builder Magazine for its coveted "Award of Merit," builders C. P. Middlebrook and J. K. Anderson announced.

The Arroues Ranch homes were the only Orange County homes so honored from the list of over 300 homes in the nationwide contest, the national building magazine explained.

Located on Brea Blvd. about three miles East of Hillcrest Park in Fullerton, the Arroues Ranch homes offer both three and four-bedroom homes from \$21,850 with FHA and conventional terms available.

Completes Course

Paul S. Jordan of George A. Richards & Sons, Inc., Long Beach, has completed a course at an insurance school conducted at the home office of the Aetna Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn.

Sales Open at Rossmoor

Rossmoor Leisure World, Seal Beach, the nation's first senior citizen development to include an insured program of medical care and drugs, excluding hospitalization, in monthly payments for co-operative apartments, officially opens today.

The project, which will have 844 one and two bedroom apartments in its first unit, is planned for 6,750 apartments upon completion within two years, reports builder Ross W. Cortese.

Some 500 apartments were sold in the first week—all by private appointment, William G. Brangham, general sales manager, said.

"The sale by appointment only" was instituted in fairness to the thousands of persons who expressed a written desire to be informed of the community's opening," Brangham said.

FIRST OCCUPANCY is scheduled for January 1962 at which time the first of three elaborate clubhouses will be operational and the medical program in effect. Bus transportation within the community will be included in monthly payments.

Upon completion of the entire project, plans call for a medical center, three clubhouses, a golf course, county library, 12½-acre shopping center, churches for all major faiths and a 2,500-seat amphitheater with a retractable roof.

Minimum age for owner eligibility is 52.

One-bedroom apartments, priced from \$9,750 to \$9,950, will provide 604 square feet of indoor living area. Two-bedroom apartments, priced from \$10,850 to \$11,100, offer 759 square feet of indoor living area. Each will have private patio and carport. FHA financing will prevail in the first unit. Down payments start from about \$500. Monthly payments range from \$92.50 to \$103.50.

THE MEDICAL, maintenance and recreational facilities of Rossmoor Leisure World will be administered by a non-profit foundation, Golden Rain Foundation, headed by Lewis M. Letson, former administrative executive of St. Francis Hospital of Lynwood.

The medical center will be staffed by full time doctors

and nurses. Medical director is Dr. Weldon A. Williamson, a veteran of 24 years with the United States Public Health Service.

Letson noted that after the house has been paid off, the owner will continue to receive all medical, home maintenance and recreational benefits for monthly payments to be determined by the Golden Rain Foundation whose membership is comprised of the residents.

He also said apartment ownership will pass on to the deceased's heirs or estate. If the heir's age does not qualify him to live at Leisure World, the apartment will be sold by the foundation and proceeds will go to the heir.

IN THE PLANNING stage more than a year, Leisure World reflects the vast research carried on by the Golden Rain Foundation. Trips were made to major existing senior citizen projects throughout the nation, studies on geriatrics were minutely analyzed, medical, scientific and governmental authorities consulted. The results are indicated by some of the following details which are incorporated in the project's housing and other facilities:

1. There are absolutely no steps or stairs anywhere in Leisure World—only ramps and grades.
2. Street curbs are rolled.
3. Electrical outlets are placed two feet above the ground so no bending is necessary.
4. There are sit-down seats in the shower rather than tubs to avoid slipping accidents.
5. All of the apartments are soundproof.
6. Extrawide hallways provide 36 inches.
7. Built-in safety night lights to avoid groping for switches in the dark.
8. Individual room heat control and radiant heat in ceilings.

The development also will be the nation's first all-electric Gold Medallion community and the entire community will literally be powered by electricity.

An added touch: All wiring will be underground in the living areas to eliminate unsightly telephone poles.

Twelve furnished model

apartments are open daily for public inspection.

To reach the community by automobile, from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Rosecrans turnoff, proceed west to Norwalk Boulevard, then south on Norwalk, which becomes Los Alamitos Boulevard, to Garden Grove Boulevard. Turn west one block and signs will direct to Rossmoor Leisure World.

Ground Breaking Plans Changed

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Came the day for ground breaking for the new City Rescue Mission building. Howard Sigmon, president, wielded a shovel but his spading failed—the site was paved underneath the weeds. He tried again with a mechanical shovel and turned dirt.

At this point city manager Arthur Owens arrived and called a halt. He had just received a map from the highway department showing the lot would be taken for future Interstate Highway 81.



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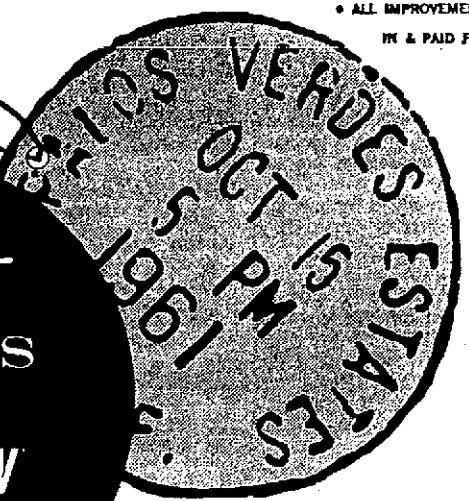
• WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING! • BUILT-IN BUFFERS & BAYTLER GAS RANGES & OVENS! • WASTE KING DISHWASHERS (Plans 2 & 3, optional Plan 1) • BRICK FIREPLACES & HEARTHST

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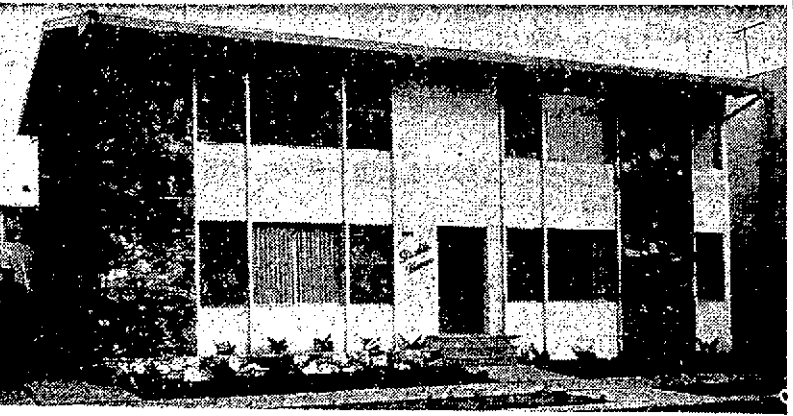
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LONG BEACH

- 1 & 2 BEDROOM • SOUNDPROOFED
- REFRIGERATOR
- FULLY CARPETED AND DRAPED •
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ELECTRIC HEAT • PRIVATE PATIOS...!

NOW AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL

Built for Mr. & Mrs. Erwin A. Matthe

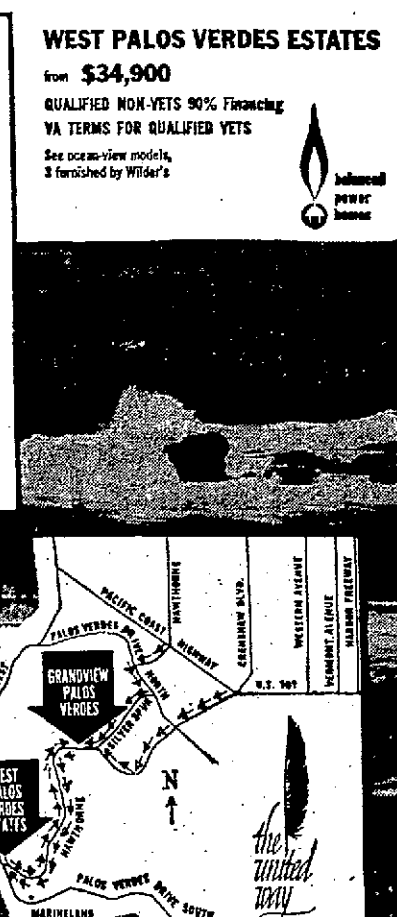
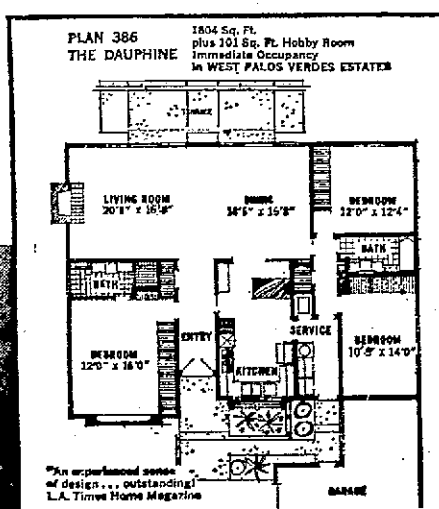
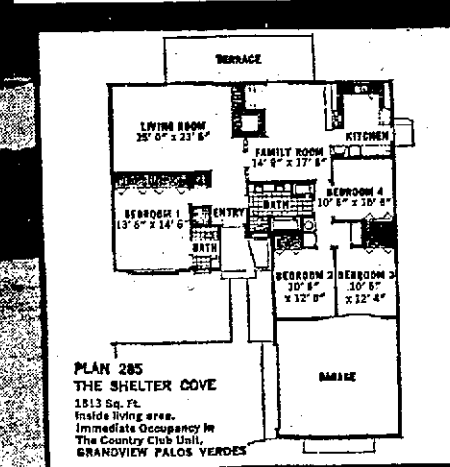
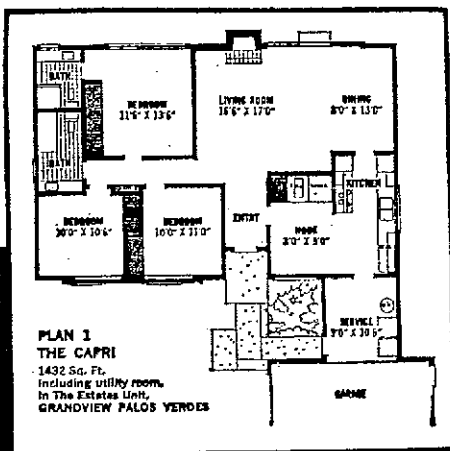
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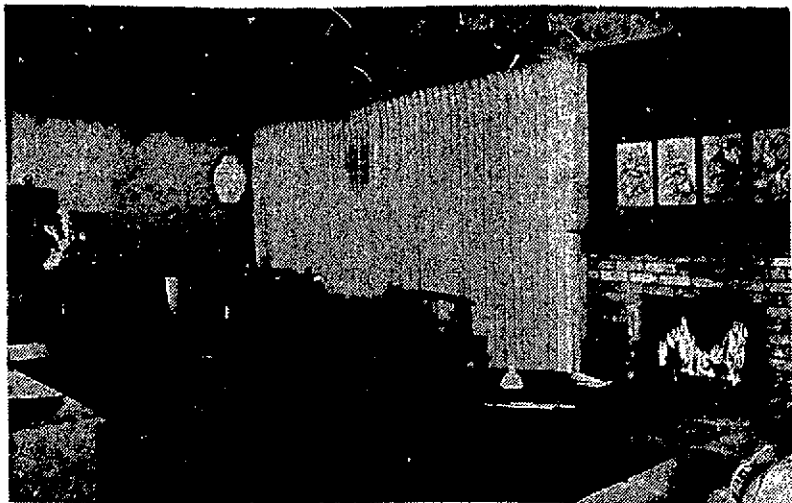
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SPACIOUS WITH BUILT-INS

Spacious living areas, built-ins, customized fireplaces, extra-large lots—they are all features at the new West Anaheim-Garden Grove area's Private Road Estates. Priced from \$12,650 the Anawood Private Road series models are located on Euclid in West Anaheim just north of Katella.

No-Down Terms at Private Road

For the first time this weekend, veteran buyers may purchase a luxury Anawood Private Road Estates home for no down payment, the builders announced.

Tips Given for Winter Pool Care

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—College football and autumn foliage should serve as timely reminders that some "winterizing" is in order around the home.

For swimming pool owners, Robert E. Tohey, head of the Swimming Pool Financing Department of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp., offers these hints for keeping your pool in tip-top condition through the winter:

—Take a good look at pool accessories—diving board, chairs, tables and awnings. If they need fixing, attend to it before you put them away. The diving board should be refinished and equipped with new matting once a year in any event and fall is the best time to do it. The board should be stored flat in a dry place.

—The pool filtering system should be cleaned and lubricated in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions.

—Many pool owners leave water in the pool the entire year on the theory the weight of water offsets pressure of frost in the ground and helps prevent possible winter damage such as buckling or the formation of cracks. Whether or not this is advisable depends on the kind of pool, ground conditions, climate severity and other factors. Your best bet is to consult your pool dealers before making a decision.

—If water is left in the pool, occasional filtering should be continued through the winter, no matter how clear the water looks. Chances are the pool will require less filtering and fewer chemicals than in summer, but proper chemical balance should be maintained.

—A tarpaulin stretched across the pool will keep leaves and other debris out.

—If the pool is drained it should be scrubbed down. It should, of course, be given another thorough cleaning before it is refilled in spring.

Qualified veterans may purchase one of the new three or four bedroom homes for costs and impounds only under the new terms and enjoy the low vet interest rates and monthly payments, the Anawood builders explained.

Priced from \$21,650, the new Private Road series met with excellent reaction by early buyers who have acclaimed the value, livable floor plans, and the choice location, developer George M. Holstein and Sons declared.

Along with the new vet terms, FHA and conventional financing is also available at the new walled community that features Hawaiian, contemporary, provincial, and ranch exterior designs.

AMONG THE Anawood Private Road Estates features are the built-in kitchens, tile eating bars, large luxury baths, decorator coordinated stone, brick, and ornamental fireplaces, the family rooms, paneling, mural papers, and sliding doors from living area, family rooms and master bedroom suites.

Early buyers may select, along with fireplace choice of color, lot, and other details.

The location is just a few minutes from Long Beach with models on Euclid just North of Katella and just South of Ball Road. From Long Beach go out Seventh Street to Highway 39 and turn north to Katella. Then drive east on Katella to Euclid and turn north to models.

Firm Announces Manger Change

John H. Wiedmer has been named manager of the San Francisco sales district by UARCO Inc., designer and manufacturer of business forms systems, it was announced today by Laurence E. Miller, Western Region manager, headquartered in San Francisco.

Andrew P. Pfeuger has been promoted to manager of the Long Beach District, the assignment previously held by Wiedmer. Both are Santa Ana residents.

Brentwood Gardens Offers \$1 Move-in Costs to Vets

A limited number of homes Beach and 20 minutes from the current Brentwood Gardens unit are available with minimal \$1 total move-in costs to veterans, said Larry Weinberg, president of Larwin Co., builder-developers.

Veterans' move-in costs for the new unit will be the regular \$95, Weinberg said. Available are 30-year veterans' terms with 4 1/4% per cent VA interest. Pricing is from \$15,700, with monthly payments from \$87, including principal and interest.

The Brentwood Gardens development at Lincoln and Knott Avenues, one of the largest subdivisions in Orange County, is situated an average 12 minutes' drive from Long Beach and 20 minutes from the Los Angeles central manufacturing district, Weinberg said.

OFFERED WITH three or four bedrooms (or three bedrooms and family room), the Brentwood Gardens homes include such quality features as: vinyl floor tile, customized ceramic tile kitchen counter tops, genuine lath and plaster walls, acoustic plaster ceilings, decorator-selected wallpapers, custom Kwikset hardware, Waste King pulverator, Norris Thermador double sink, Minneapolis-Honeywell wall thermostat controls, Fullview aluminum sliding doors, decorator colors in

QUALITY HIGHLIGHTED

Quality features such as vinyl floor tile, customized ceramic tile kitchen counter tops, genuine lath and plaster walls and many others are offered at Brentwood Gardens, one of largest subdivisions in Orange County.

both baths, extra vents for forced-air heating and cooling in bathroom, termite-proof insulated foundation, Johns-Manville roof insulation, 100-amp electrical service, and oversized Pioneer gas water heater with five-year guarantee.

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IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

THE BEST! GARDEN PARK Estates

An Entirely NEW "CITY WITHIN A CITY"



3 and 4 bedrooms • dining room or family room • 2 baths

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and impounds)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet Terms

VETERANS MONTHLY PAYMENT

from \$96⁶⁰

(includes principal and interest)

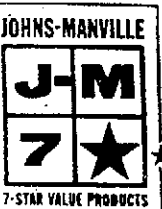
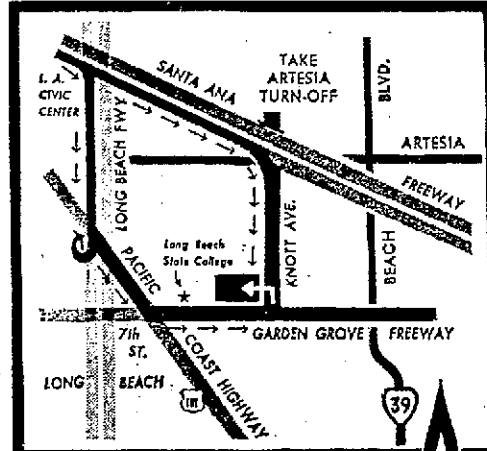
full prices from \$17,450

See our spectacular Model Home Display... beautifully furnished and color-coordinated by C. Tony Pereira

You Won't Find a Better Buy... or Finer Location!

HOW TO GO:

From Los Angeles—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101," drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.
From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes.



Johns-Manville Recommends... Garden Park Estates Homes featuring J-M 7-Star Products to help protect your home against:

★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ WEATHER
★ RUST & DECAY ★ UPKEEP EXPENSE
★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

YOUR BEST BUY! ... AND HERE'S WHY

OUR HOMES HAVE... Concrete driveways—a first for Orange County—durable, clean and solid

OUR HOMES HAVE... GENUINE LATH & PLASTER—see our display and learn the advantages of fire-resistant walls and ceilings, and Rockwool insulated ceilings

OUR HOMES HAVE... Wood burning fireplaces. (Plans 1 thru 5, optional in 6) and Pioneer gas forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch

OUR HOMES HAVE... Dish-Whiz semi-automatic dishwasher and Waste King garbage disposer

OUR HOMES HAVE... O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas range and oven, and Modern-Aire hood with exhaust fan and light—all in color

OUR HOMES HAVE... Natural ash kitchen cabinets with Superamic (ceramic) tile worktops

OUR HOMES HAVE... Pullman lavatories with "marble like" tops, plus Mr. and Mrs. medicine cabinets, colored bath fixtures, cast-iron tubs, safety glass shower doors and Coralite walls

OUR HOMES HAVE... Pioneer glass-lined gas water heater with 5-year guarantee

OUR HOMES HAVE... Red cedar shingle or crushed rock, with shake roofs optional on some—plus stone and brick veneer and planters on most

OUR HOMES HAVE... Ador sliding glass door and sliding aluminum windows—guaranteed weather-tight

OUR HOMES HAVE... Lawns are seeded front, sides and rear, parkway trees, street lights and sewers, plus all city utilities in and paid for

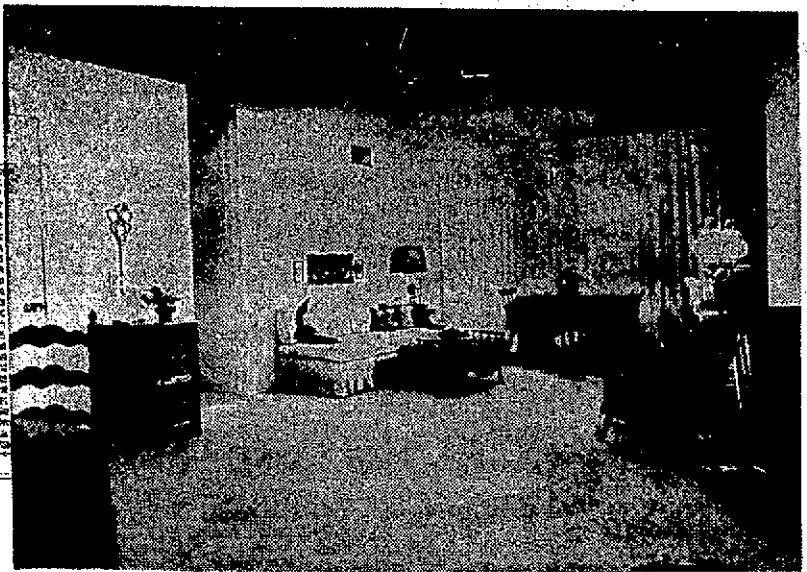
OUR HOMES HAVE... Special custom selected decorator lighting fixtures—and TV outlet furnished

Latest **FHA**
35 year terms
available

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Independent Press Telegram



OCEAN-CLOSE HOMES

Wall-to-wall carpeting is included in the living-dining-family room area at Pacific Sands, located 1/2-mile from the beach at Huntington Beach.

Pacific Sands Reports Many Cash Purchases

Straight cash is paid by a surprising percentage of families buying the ocean-close homes at Pacific Sands in Huntington Beach, reported Betty Patterson, sales manager for Walker & Lee, the development's sales agency.

Two reasons were cited: 1) Low pricing at the development, which offers \$17,000 to \$21,000 homes for \$12,750, to \$16,000; and 2) the proportion of buyers in income brackets of more than \$1,000 a month.

The \$5,000 - below - market pricing encourages many well-to-do families to discharge their obligations at the very beginning, the sales manager explained. The homes are popular as beach houses, as well as primary residences, she said.

OFFERED WITH \$390 total move-in costs, the 3- or 4-bedroom Pacific Sands homes include special features custom-designed for beach-close living. Outdoor beach showers provide a handy washing up after fun at the beach, within walking distance of the homes. Some plans offer special garage boat doors to permit moving a boat into the back yard for storage or maintenance.

All Pacific Sands models now include wall-to-wall carpeting in the living-dining-family room area, hallway, and master bedroom; ceramic tile around tubs and showers; and custom table-top range with separate wall oven. Also newly available are shake roofs. Other features include: natural birch kitchen cabinets; ceramic tile counter tops; pass-through windows, kitchen to patio; Waste King garbage disposal; breakfast bar; aluminum sliding doors; oversized gas forced air furnaces with summer cooling switch; Pioneer Flintkote roofs and floors; used brick fireplaces; double garage with boat door in Plans 3 and 4, and 17 different exteriors enhanced by used brick, concrete block and Palos Verde stone.

Pacific Sands is located on Highway 39 (Beach Boulevard), 1/2-mile from the beach.

Announce Debut of Del Cerro

One of fast growing Tustin's largest home communities, George M. Holstein and Sons' Del Cerro development is holding its preview showing on Red Hill Avenue, just north of the San Diego Freeway, the builders announced today.

Priced from \$22,400, the Del Cerro homes will be one of the few large developments built in the choice Tustin area with prices under the \$25,000 bracket, the builders explained.

Leads in Lending

A summary of realty financing reports in Los Angeles County for the first nine months of 1961 shows that Home Savings and Loan Association leads all lenders by making 7,977 loans amounting to more than \$184 million.

Bolsa Park Development Closest to Long Beach

Of all Huntington Beach developments, Bolsa Park is closest to Long Beach, said builder Roger C. Werbel. Bolsa Park's location just 10 minutes from city jobs has been a strong factor in its popularity with Long Beach buyers, Werbel said.

Of special interest at the close-in Bolsa Park development is the decoration in the four model homes. According to Werbel, other builders who have visited Bolsa Park have joined buyers in praising the consummate job of model home furnishing by Jack M. Malmes, Los Angeles interior decorator.

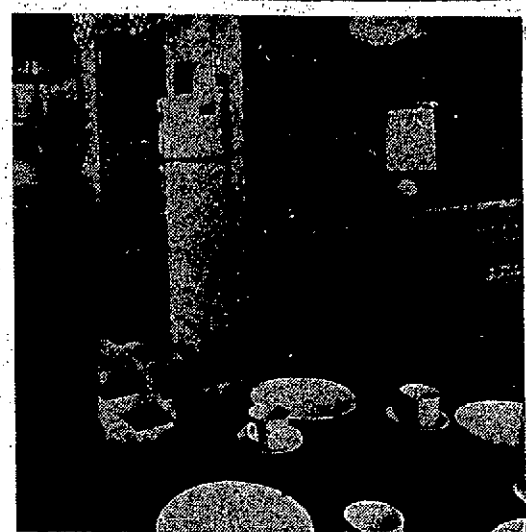
Among the popular features in the homes is genuine lath and plaster construction, found in Huntington Beach only at Bolsa Park, Werbel said. Another high light is the extensive use of ceramic tile: ceramic tile kitchen with breakfast bar, full ceramic tile bath with shower over tub, and a special ceramic tile shower with beautiful decorator tiles.

Priced from \$19,250, the Bolsa Park homes are offered with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and a large family-dining room. Custom entry and loggia areas highlight four new plans by William M. Bray, AIA, who designed the 1961 Research Home.

BETTER HOME BUYS

every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

R-4-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1961



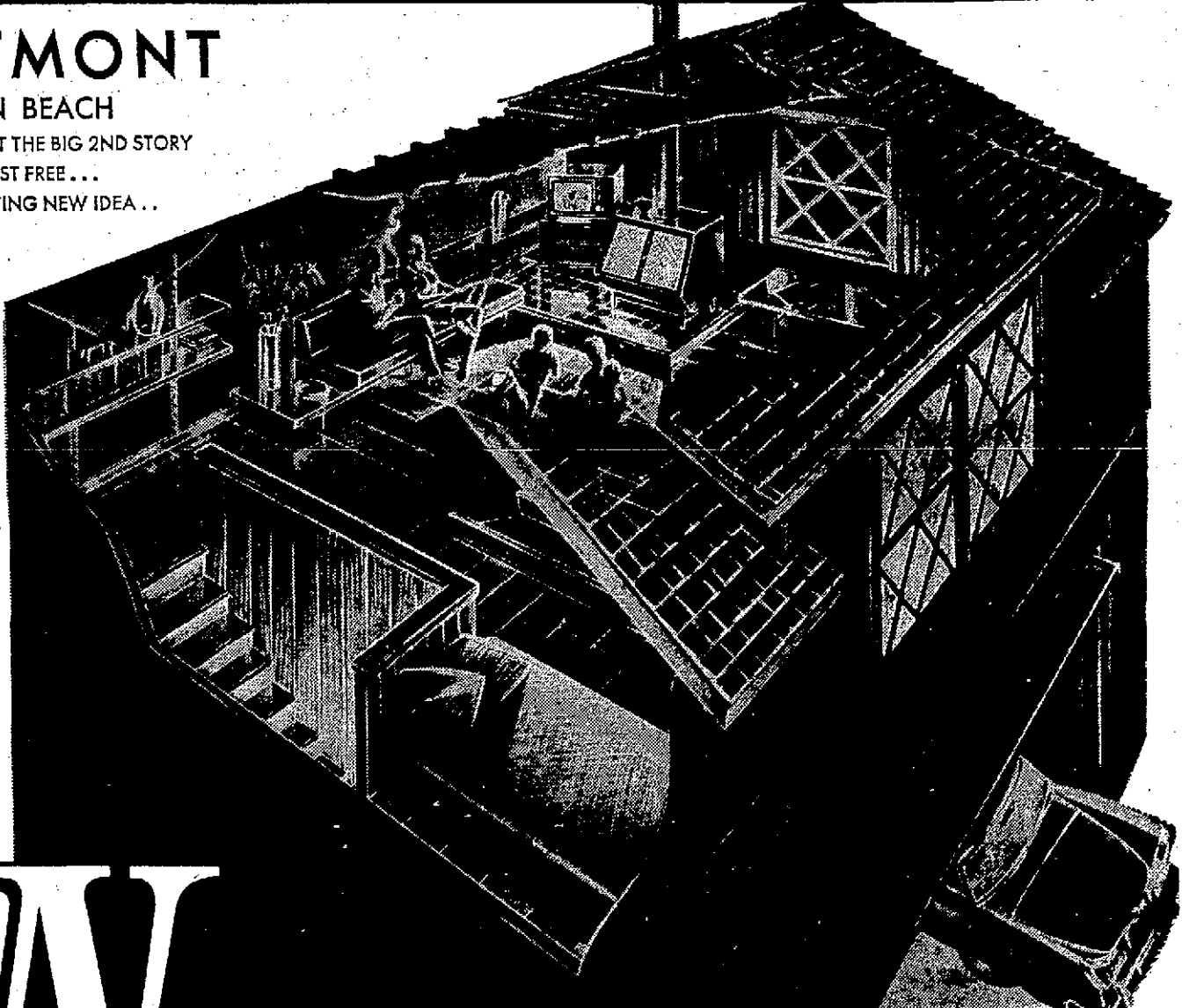
CLOSE TO LONG BEACH

Bolsa Park development in Huntington Beach is only 10 minutes from jobs in city district.

FREE BIG 472 SQ. FT. BONUS ROOM!

WESTMONT HUNTINGTON BEACH

BUY THE HOUSE, GET THE BIG 2ND STORY "BONUS ROOM" COST FREE... IT'S THE MOST EXCITING NEW IDEA... THE GREATEST NEW HOME BUY IN ALL AMERICA!



WESTMONT

AS MUCH AS 1778 SQ. FT. • AS LOW AS \$17,950

YOU MUST SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT... the giant "Bonus Room" yours FREE at the newest unit of Westmont, Huntington Beach!

IMAGINE! A wonderful big room you can decorate to suit your needs. A wonderful den, great hide-a-way, rumpus or game room... large enough for 2 Full-Size Bedrooms! Its yours with every plan at the newest unit of Westmont, Huntington Beach.

3-4 Bedrooms—2 Baths and Bonus Room! The biggest home... the biggest value... the biggest buy ANYWHERE!

COME OUT & COMPARE TODAY! LOW FHA & VETS TERMS



VETS, \$35 MOVES YOU IN SOME PLANS



Visit Westmont this week... see how space has been conquered... see the big home... the big buy that everyone is talking about. Actually 1778 sq. ft. of real living area as low as \$17,995.

From Long Beach: Go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.). Turn right, south, about 3 miles to Westmont Models.

A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SONS

FOR A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CURRENT BOOKS READ THE BOOK REVIEWS

THURSDAYS & SUNDAYS IN THE

MORNING EVENING
Independent Press Telegram
SUNDAY

35-Year FHA Terms Offered

Lower monthly payments are available as a result of the new 35-year, 5 1/4 per cent FHA terms now offered at Golden West Estates, the first such terms in Huntington Beach, said George and Merlin Sant of the Sant Construction Company, co-builders with McCarthy Company.

Former \$500 Firm Riding High Today

PATERSON, N. J. (UPI)—Edward P. Schinman has ridden the crest of the nuclear wave to financial and industrial success.

In 1940, when he was a 30-year-old chemical engineer with a lot of ideas but little cash, Schinman bought a tottering electric company for \$500.

Bogue Electric Manufacturing Co. had been producing motors and generators since 1892. Schinman put the company into the jet age with a water purifier that helped make President Eisenhower's Boeing 707 jet safer on take-off. He pushed the company into the atomic age with electronically-controlled steering and diving equipment for the first nuclear-powered submarines.

Now the company is forging into the missile age with systems for controlling rocket fuels through high-frequency sound waves. Bogue's sonic liquid level indicator is being used on the Titan missile and industries are beginning to show interest.

SCHINMAN expanded the once-small operation to three plants, in Paterson, Fort Worth and Ottawa. They employ about 1,000 engineers, technicians and other workers.

Schinman recently sold his controlling interest in Bogue to an investment group headed by J. R. Williston & Beane, members of the New York Stock Exchange. But he agreed to remain on with the company as a full-time consultant.

As a boy, Schinman showed great promise for the career that followed. He received a prize for excellence in the study of science at Bulkeley School, in his native Connecticut. Then he attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on a scholarship and proved himself as able on the football field as in the classroom.

Schinman was graduated from Rensselaer in 1930 with membership in Sigma Xi, an honorary scholastic fraternity. But there still was much for him to learn, so he enrolled in the Columbia University school of engineering. At Columbia, he studied municipal engineering, industrial engineering and management-labor relations. Despite a packed schedule, he found time to teach industrial operation and plant engineering at Peter Stuyvesant High School in New York City.

HIS FORMAL education at an end, Schinman went to work as a water treatment consultant. He became an expert on the purification of water and served as a consultant to foreign governments.

Down payments for FHA buyers are from \$800, they said. Also offered are veterans' terms with no down payments, and conventional terms with down payments from \$695. Priced as low as \$17,500, Golden West homes are available in 22 exterior stylings, including provincial, colonial, Spanish, Monterey ranch, contemporary and Hawaiian. The homes offer 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family rooms, and oversized 2-car garage. The Pageant Realty Co., sales agents, administer an exceptional trade-in plan which allows buyers a cash refund or lower monthly payments when their equity in their present homes exceeds their down payment.

LEADING ALL sales at popular Golden West Estates is a unique new double-patio plan, with both patios giving access to an enormous kitchen-family-living room complex. The front patio serves as an impressive enclosed entryway.

Desirable features of the new Golden West Estates homes include gleaming modern breakfast bars, lustrous natural ash kitchen cabinets, wide-and-high sliding glass doors, forced-air heating with thermostatic control, enormous stall showers, Wilson-art sink tops with covered splashes, large service area, wash basins and baths with Mixet fixtures, Emerson Pryne exhaust fan in kitchen and baths, center entry halls, Rockerglow silent light switches, and American Standard Plumbing fixtures. Street lights, curbs, sewers and gutters are in and paid for.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by going east on Seventh Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Golden West Street, then right (south) to furnished models.

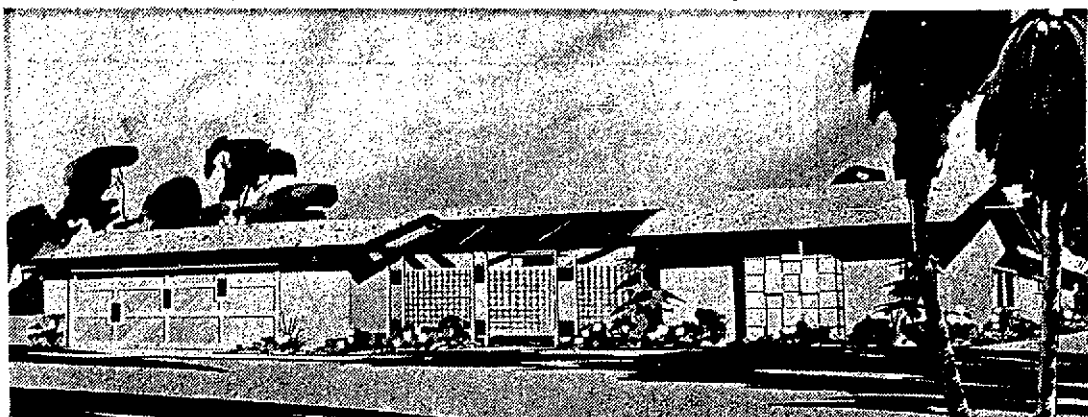
ments and to cities and corporations in the United States. It was his interest in water purification techniques that led him to invest his \$500 life savings in Bogue. He formed a subsidiary named Belco, which specialized in water treatment and developed the world's first fully automatic demineralization and silica removal plant from which water could be fed into high-pressure boilers. It was out of this work that the demineralizer was developed for jet aircraft.

AMONG OTHER things, Schinman developed and manufactured the world's largest 400-cycle motor generator for the U. S. Navy. He also developed an aircraft circuit tester and a magnetic control system that amplifies a signal without employing vacuum tubes.

When not working, Schinman, a genial man, devotes considerable time to playing bridge. He and his wife are experts and have participated in several national tournaments.

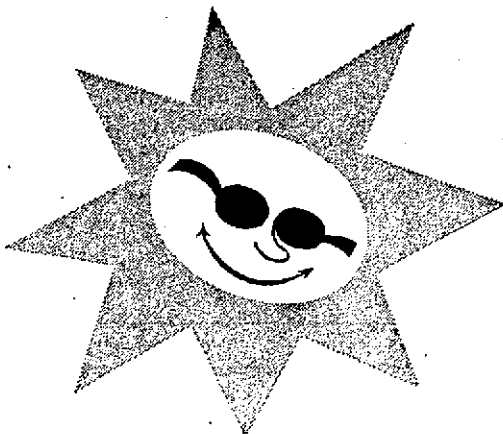
Douglas Aid Attends Confab

Raymond E. Gariss, senior tool design engineer, Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., 3855 Lakeview Blvd., attended the 29th Technical Publications Committee of the 41,000-member American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers in Toronto. Gariss is chairman of the Technical Publications Committee of the 41,000-member international society.



22 EXTERIOR STYLINGS FEATURED

A total of 22 exterior stylings are featured at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach. Offered are new 35-year 5 1/4 per cent FHA terms which officials said are the first to be offered in the community.



- Medallion "all electric" kitchens
- Frigidaire built-in Imperial range & oven
- Frigidaire built-in automatic dishwasher
- Gleaming, solid oak hardwood floors
- Whirlaway disposals
- Johns-Manville blanket batt insulation
- Solid two inch tongue & grooved sub-floor
- American Standard colored bath fixtures
- Armstrong Excelon tile
- Payne forced air heating



THE GREATEST HOME VALUE IN SO. CALIFORNIA

SOL VISTA

LUXURY SERIES HOMES

RECOGNIZED & APPROVED BY NAMES YOU CAN TRUST!

- Distinctive, individual color selection
- Floor to ceiling fireplace, stone or brick
- Color coordinated range hood & light with electric fan
- Shake shingle or colored rock roofs
- Pullman in baths
- Wardrobe closets up to 12 ft. wide
- Convenient telephone outlets throughout house
- Weather stripping on exterior doors
- Lifetime copper plumbing
- Rigid bridge-type roof trusses
- Individual deed to your property...
- NOT LEASED LAND
- Dressing tables with oversized mirrors
- Safety glass shower door
- Close to major shopping centers, established schools, churches
- Fine recreational facilities
- Constant cool, clean ocean breezes!

4 OUTSTANDING ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES FROM ONE CENTRAL SALES OFFICE!

Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Santa Ana, Westminster
FROM LOS ANGELES: take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) south to models.
FROM LONG BEACH: go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39, turn right to models.

C. LAFAYE CO., INC.
 EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT

ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT
 16601 BEACH BLVD., HUNTINGTON BEACH • VIKING 7-3938



Survival Topic for Contractors

Building for survival in the atomic age will be the chief topic at the 38th anniversary Hotel del Coronado in Coronado. The California Contractors Association of California opening Wednesday at the 38th anniversary Hotel del Coronado in Coronado.

INVEST FOR GREATER PROFIT AND TAX SHELTER LAS LOMAS APARTMENTS in Park Estates

Your money grows faster in these distinctive apartment buildings in the high population center of Long Beach! Beautiful 1 and 2-bedroom units will attract solid permanent tenants. Renters swarm to this attractive location virtually across from a beautiful recreational park and golf links! Close to Long Beach State College, the Long Beach Marina, inviting ocean and beach areas... schools, shopping, and public transportation! THESE APARTMENTS WILL BUILD A SOLID FUTURE OR TAX SHELTER FOR INVESTORS! WILL CONSIDER TRADE. Call GE 3-6785 NOW!

3 & 4
BEDROOMS
 ALL WITH 2 BATHS
 FROM
17,800

FHA
 MINIMUM DOWN
 PAYMENT

**NO MONEY
 DOWN ON
 VA TERMS**
 (except costs & impounds)

CAL-VET
 & CONVENTIONAL
 TERMS AVAILABLE

BUENA PARK
 Santa Ana Frwy
 Lincoln
 Carson
 Highway 39
 To Long Beach
 7th St.
 Beach Blvd.
 Huntington Beach Blvd.
SOL-VISTA
 Luxury Series
 Homes
 Pacific Ocean
 Alt. Highway 101

***THE BIG EXPOSE**

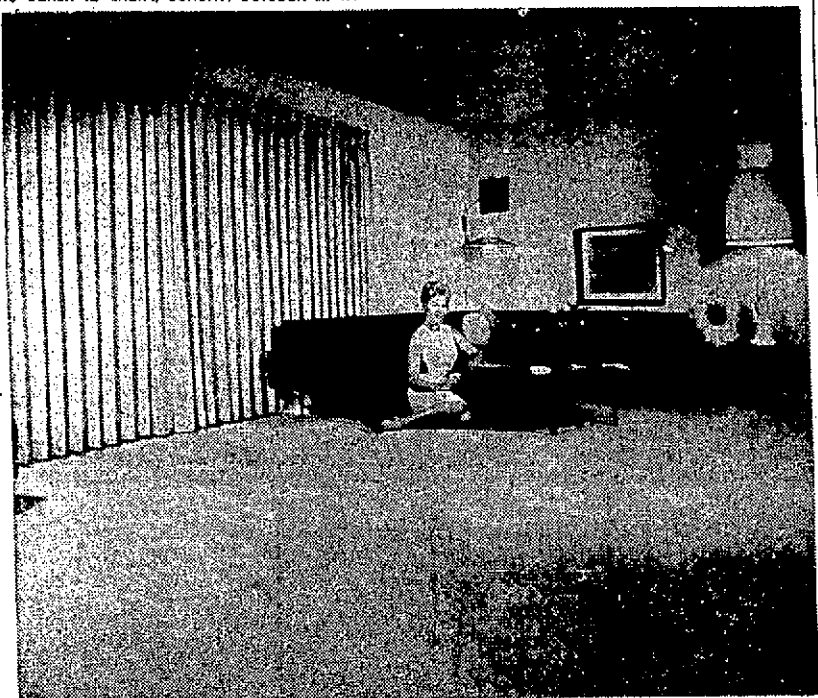
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ATTRACTIVE ROOM DECOR

Striking, spacious living room of Sol Vista Luxury Series home is shown. Offered are a selection of 18 exterior elevations, 5 floor plans.

Sol Vista Affords Wide Plan Choice

The Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes, designed by Robert L. Barnett, A.I.A. architect of Beverly Hills, offer the purchaser a selection of 18 exterior elevations and five floor plans. Strikingly individual in design, they range from provincial to modern and from picturesque shake shingled roofs to colorful large rock roofs.

"Choice of FHA financing, VA, Cal-Vet and conventional financing plus the opportunity to choose location has produced larger crowds than anticipated," stated Irving Solomon, executive vice president of the Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc. "We have developments in Huntington Beach, Westminster, Garden Grove or Santa Ana, and the buyer can choose the Sol Vista home of his choice from one centrally located sales office. And all these developments are in close proximity to the ocean, schools, churches, shopping centers, golf courses, major industry and the freeways," he continued.

Bellflower Family Plans Bowl Center

Plans have been completed, bids received and contracts are to be signed for construction of a recreation center to include a 12-lane howling facility, cocktail lounge, coffee shop and restaurant, billiard room, conference rooms as an addition to Whitehorn Ranch Hotel at Joshua Tree in San Bernardino County. It will be known as the Whitehorn Ranch Bowl.

Participating in the development are R. O. and Ruth Murphy, present owners of the hotel; their sons, Richard H. Murphy, of Bellflower, and Dennis J. Murphy of Joshua Tree; their son-in-law, Floyd W. Kalleen and daughter, Elizabeth A. Kalleen. Sol Vista developments are Bellflower, Mr. and Mrs. Kalleen and Richard Murphy are employed at Autonetics Co.

SOL VISTA HOMES feature hardwood floors. Oak flooring, because of its striking natural beauty, harmonizes with any color plan and thus allows flexibility in decoration and furnishings. As many modern homemakers have learned, oak flooring lends a distinctive atmosphere of elegance when left uncovered or only partially covered, according to Solomon. These floors are supported with a two inch tongue and grooved sub-flooring and set upon "raised" foundations.

Also featured is the Medallion "all electric kitchen" which includes the Frigidaire range and oven and the Frigidaire dishwasher. Included is color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan, whirlaway disposals and ash cabinets.

Sol Vista Homes also include dramatic floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone or brick with log lighter. The bathrooms have convenient pullmans with colored bath fixtures by American Standard. All models include a stall shower with safety glass door in the master-bedroom bath, not to mention modern wiring sufficient to handle today's and tomorrow's appliances, and top-quality lighting fixtures.

THE THREE bedroom homes are priced from \$17,800 and the four bedroom from \$18,300. The model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and until 6 p.m. Saturday. For your convenience, there is a hostess available in each model home to answer preliminary questions. The sales program is directed by C. "Faye" Stites, president of the C. LaFaye Co., Inc., exclusive sales agents of Sol Vista Homes.

Sol Vista is located on Highway 39 (Beach Boulevard) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Boulevard. From Long Beach, go out Carson or Garden Grove Boulevard to Highway 39 and turn right to models.

Sol Vista developments are Bellflower, Mr. and Mrs. Kalleen and Richard Murphy are employed at Autonetics Co. For free brochure and information regarding these 3- and

4-bedroom, 2-bath Sol Vista homes write or call: C. LaFaye Co., Inc., 16601 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach. Telephone VIKing 7-3938. Riverside: Telephone OVERland 8-5330.

ocean view homes the highlands

custom-quality 3 and 4 bedroom homes in Costa Mesa



Luxurious homes of uncommon styling and unmatched elegance,

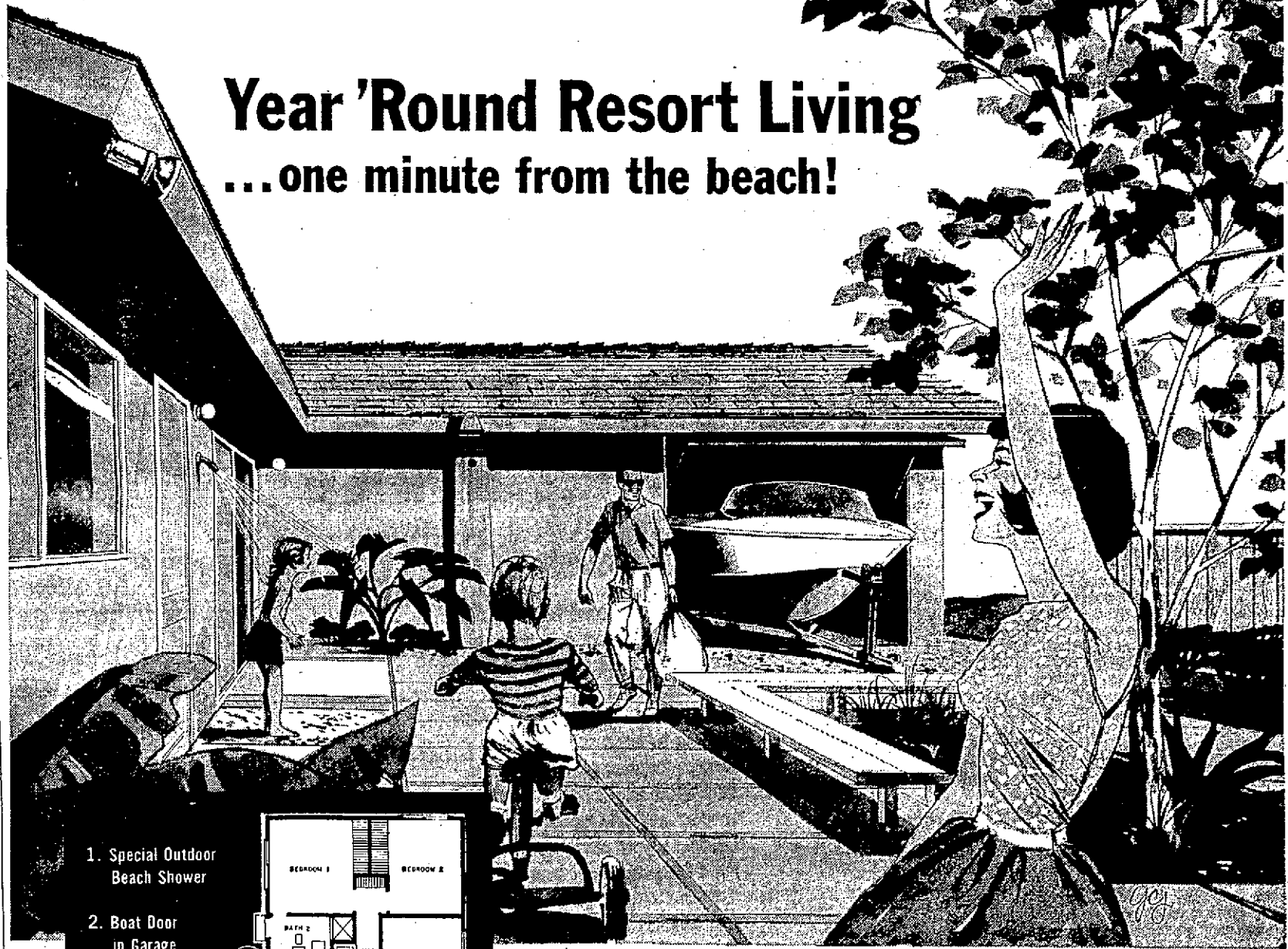
where the ever-changing Pacific seascape is yours to enjoy everyday from your window.

- All-Electric Medallion Homes
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- All-electric built-in kitchens
- Built-in dishwasher
- Durable shake or rock roof
- Custom styled exteriors
- Massive brick or stone fireplace
- Forced air heating
- Acoustical textured ceilings
- Family room
- Breathtaking view
- Many more custom quality features included in the purchase price

from \$23,600
convenient terms,
conventional financing

sales office and model home area:
Victoria and Valley Road
in Costa Mesa

Year 'Round Resort Living ...one minute from the beach!



from only \$12,750 to \$16,000 full price

THE MOST ASTONISHING HOME OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

\$17,000 to \$21,000 luxury homes . . . just a minute from the most beautiful sun-blessed beach anywhere . . . selling from only \$12,750. **How is it possible?** Come see for yourself!

Live in the glorious heart of the world's finest resort locale... just a short hop from the blue Pacific! You'll love every minute at Pacific Sands! Imagine being able to relax at the beach whenever you choose! Afterward, you can stroll home for a brisk wash under your own outdoor beach shower... leave sand and salt outside... then barbecue in your patio or back to the beach for an evening "Cook-out".

Are you a boating fan? Pacific Sands custom garage boat door lets you move your craft into the back yard for storage or maintenance. For more value at less cost, see Pacific Sands today!

★ 4 or 3 Bedrooms ★ Family Rooms ★ 2 Baths ★ Wall-to-wall Carpeting in Living Room, Family Room, Hall and Master Bedroom ★ Built-in Gas Range and Oven ★ Fireplaces ★ Heavy Shake Roofs ★ Ceramic Tile Showers and Baths ★ Outside "Beach" Showers ★ Special Boat-Doors in Double Garages ★ Waste King Disposals ★ Sliding Glass Doors ★ Breakfast Bars.



Pacific Sands

Phone LE 6-2545

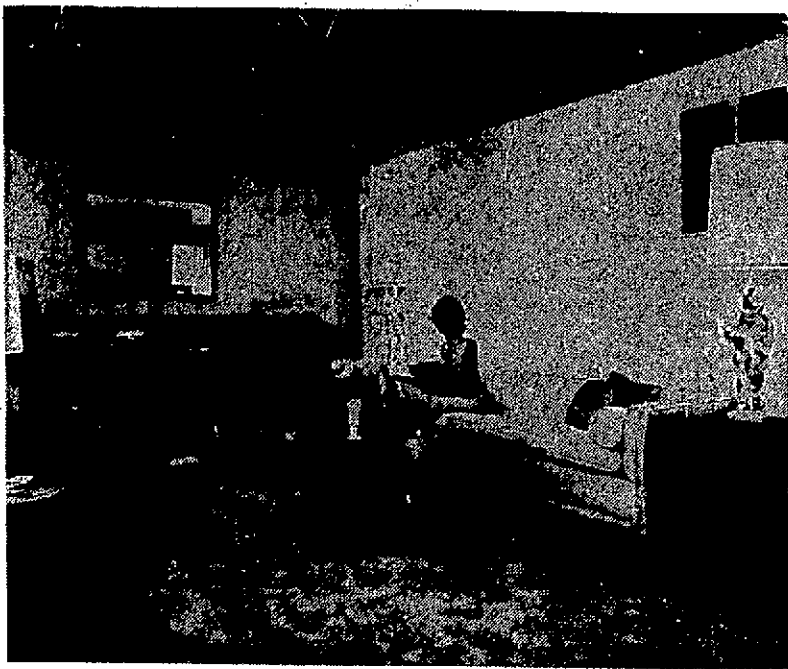
in Huntington Beach, next to the State Beach

Furnished models open 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. daily—to 6:00 P.M. Saturdays

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When you want to sell something, tell about it in the Classified Ads in this newspaper. When you want to buy something, ask for it in the Classified Ads section. See for yourself . . . Classified Ads talk big at little cost.

Independent Press Telegram



'BONUS ROOM' OFFERED

Wood shake roofs, fireplace, built-in kitchens, rich wood paneling, and other features are included along with the 472-square-foot "Bonus Room" at the new unit of Westmont in Huntington Beach. The homes, including the "Bonus Room," include up to 1,772 square feet for as little as \$17,995. Site is on Highway 39 south of Westminster Boulevard.

'Bonus Room' Innovation Attractive at Westmont

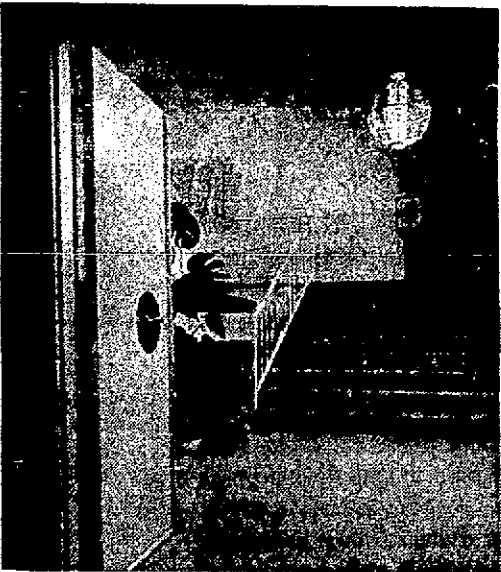
Nearly half-a-hundred buyers—and a majority from the Long Beach-Lakewood area—have put their hearty stamp of approval on the new Westmont "Bonus Room" in just a few weeks, builders George M. Holstein and Sons reported this week.

The revolutionary new "Bonus Room" idea gives buyers up to 1,778 square feet of living area at a price less

than \$18,000, the pioneer building firm explained.

The big free room is over 400 square feet in size and is ideal for rumpus room, TV hide-away, sewing room, den, play room, or even one large or two average size bedrooms, the builders pointed out.

Since offering the "Bonus Room" idea at the Huntington Beach site, Holstein has hailed the new innovation as the



ELEGANT DOUBLE DOOR

Double door entry spells elegance at typical Meredith Park home in the North Tustin area. Priced from \$32,000 the homes are up to 3,300 square feet in size and offer ranch, split level and full two-story plans. Location is off Santa Ana's 17th Street at Prospect and Fairhaven.

Stress Meredith Park Homes' Resale Value

Immediate occupancy in a and two-story homes by limited number of plans and stressing the traditional high exteriors were being offered Meredith Park resale value as this weekend in the popular Meredith Park Community in Orange County's Tustin area, builder Eddy Meredith reported today.

Already the choice of nearly 300 executive buyers, both four- and five-bedroom homes with three and four baths are still available at the choice location for as little as 10 per cent down, the builder pointed out.

Priced from \$32,000, the Meredith Park homes offer up to 3,300 square feet of living area and include a score of features such as built-in all electric kitchen, separate paneled family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, wool wall-to-wall carpet throughout, and extra large lots.

THE PIONEER Tustin building firm pointed out the value of their rambling ranch

Spelling Error

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Tackle Ernie McMillan of the St. Louis football Cardinals is a brother of Shellie McMillan of the Detroit Pistons pro basketball club. The difference in the name spelling traces back to their birth certificates.

\$95 Moves Veteran In

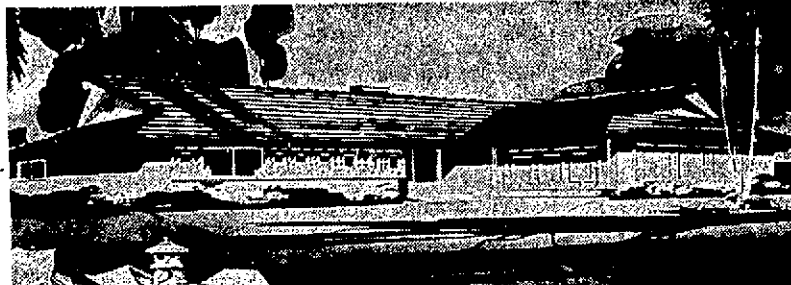
Only \$95 will move a veteran's family into the third unit of the Prestige homes of Buena Park, it was announced today.

Heads Tax Group

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Harold D. Abbott, tax administrator of the California State Board of Equalization, Wednesday was elected president of the North American Gasoline Tax Conference.

The FHA low-down-payment homes, three- and four-bedroom residences with two baths, living room and family room—are priced from \$16,950.

Some of the quality features include concrete driveway and walks, wood-burning fireplaces, used brick, log lighter valve, beautiful natural wood cabinets, lawns in front and on sides and aluminum sliding glass doors and windows.



SPACIOUS BUENA PARK HOMES

Prestige Homes of Buena Park offer 1,526 square feet of living area, concrete driveway and walks, natural wood cabinets and many other quality features.



THE CLOSEST NEW HOMES TO OUR FINEST BATHING BEACHES

In Southern California's fastest growing residential and recreational area...

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Perfect year 'round ocean climate...unexcelled recreational facilities...finest schools and community services...Low taxes...expanding employment opportunities...easy access to all surrounding areas.

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS
DELUXE BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE
& OVEN • WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL
FORCED AIR HEAT • WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE**

21 exteriors • 6 floor plans

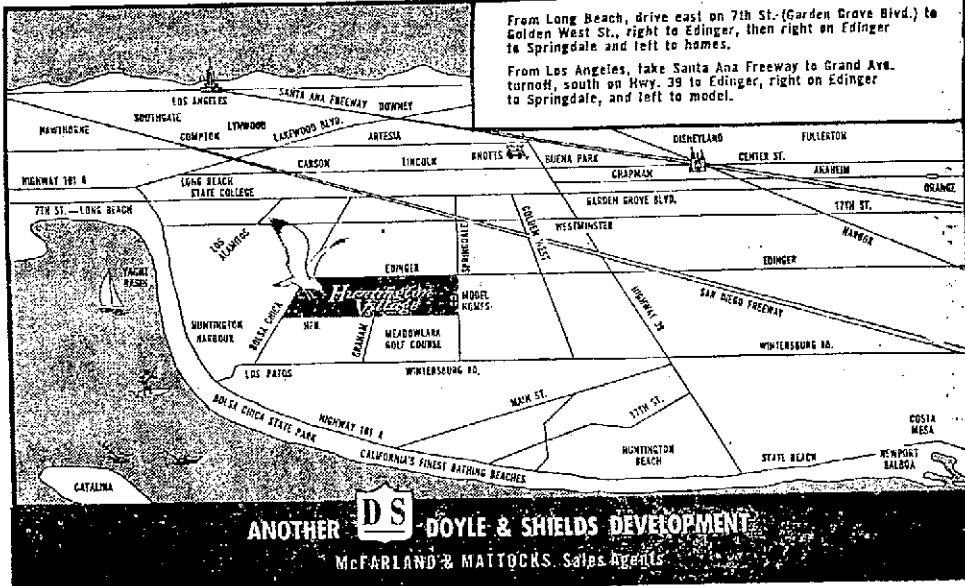


NON VETS AS LOW AS \$295 DOWN PLUS COSTS

**full price from \$16,500 includes deed & title insurance for home and land
NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS**

plus all these features

- Walnut paneling in Living room, Family room or Den
- Custom wallpaper
- Whirl-a-way Disposal Unit
- Coved formica counter tops
- Natural ash cabinets
- Aluminum sliding glass patio doors
- Aluminum screens and windows
- Weatherstripped exterior doors
- Acoustical textured ceilings
- Vinyl tile floors in kitchen, dining area, baths & service porch
- American Standard high quality Plumbing fixtures
- Sliding door wardrobe closets in all bedrooms
- Custom oval lavatories
- Pullman lavatories in master bath
- Marble pullman tops and tub wainscoting
- Silent light switches
- Luxury custom lighting fixtures
- Rust proof copper plumbing
- Steel reinforced concrete foundations
- Decorative brick or stone exteriors & planters
- All improvements including landscaped streets, sidewalks, ornamental street lights and public sewer system



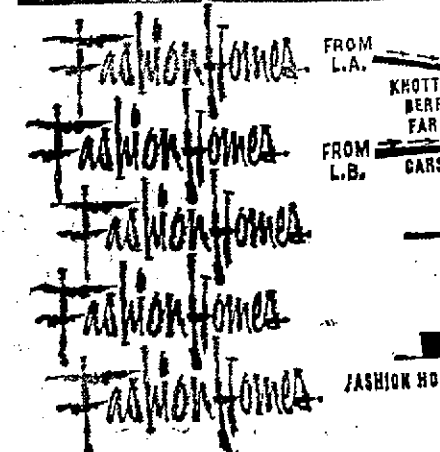
Finds Coins Lost Near Meters

TULSA (AP) — Virgil W. Houghland, self-styled King of the Parking Meters has left for more fertile fields in the West.

For three months, he raked grass around parking meters searching for dropped coins. He figured he netted \$425 from his work on 21,000 meters.

Soldier Coach

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UPI) — Dale Hall, Army's head football coach, is the only member of the West Point gridiron staff to graduate from the military academy.



Fashion Homes... the fashionable address in... HUNTINGTON BEACH

Fashion Homes offers... an imaginative interplay of drawing board dreams and high quality construction. Here... waiting for you is a home of exciting qualities filled with a wealth of features designed to make your life complete. Choose Early American, Ranch Cape Cod, Modern & Hawaiian



From \$18,600

NO DOWN TO VETERANS

(Except Impounds & Costs) FHA Terms

Monthly Payments from \$98.64 Prin. & Int.

CONCRETE BLOCK WALL FENCES INCLUDED

FROM LONG BEACH: Take Carson Blvd. east (becomes Lincoln) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39). Turn right to Sugar, then right to Fashion Homes.

4 FURNISHED MODELS

Featuring

- 3 & 4 bedrooms • family rooms • 2 pullman baths • Forced air heat thermostatically controlled • decorative fireplaces with log lighters • built-in electric range and oven • range hoods and exhaust fans • ash hardwood cabinets in decorator tones with raised panels • dishwashers & disposals • service porches • oversize stall showers • ceramic tile and marble • sliding glass doors • oversized 2 car garages • shake and shingle roofs

Sales Office OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.—TW. 3-3214

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LONG BEACH and LAKEWOOD HE 5-1161
Artesia, Bellflower, Compton, Lynwood, Norwalk, Paramount, TO 4-1721
West Orange County JK 7-9126
South Bay Area DA 5-0222

21 Exteriors Available, 6 Floor Plans

Six all-new floor plans are available in 21 beautiful exteriors at Huntington Village, which recently opened its eighth unit, it was announced by officials of Doyle & Shields, developers of the multimillion-dollar residential community in Huntington Beach.

Included among the beautiful exteriors are colonial, ranch and modern themes. Incorporated in all exteriors is lavish use of custom designed grillwork and extensive brick and stone veneers and planters.

CENTRAL HALL plans assure privacy in the sleeping wing as well as living areas and special care in placement of laundry facilities adds greater convenience to the homemaker.

The "wife saver" plans feature three or four bedrooms all with two baths and an unusually large family and living room. The modern gas equipped kitchen includes a built-in oven and island range with exhaust hood, fan and light, double sink with disposal unit and a wide breakfast bar separating the food preparation center from the dining area. Appliances have been color-coordinated to harmonize with the decor of the entire home officials said.

LUXURIOUS EXTRAS in the full sales price include wall-to-wall carpeting, wood paneling in living or family room, wood-burning fireplace, central forced-air heating, custom wallpaper, covered Formica counter tops, natural ash cabinets, vinyl tile floor in kitchen, dining area, baths and service porch, imported marble pullmans.

Full price of the new Sea Breeze Series homes begins at a low \$16,500 with down payments as low as \$295 plus costs. Officials reported that full prices include deed and title for home and land, and there are no due dates or balloon payments.

Open Grandview Estates Palos Verdes Area Unit

Announcement of sensational low prices and terms for spacious Grandview Palos Verdes homes has resulted in 37 sales at the new Estates Unit before model homes could be rushed to completion, reports director of sales William C. Kulow.

Homes are priced from \$24,500, with monthly payments from only \$139. They are located on prime view terrain along picturesque Granvia Altamira, known as "the gateway to the City of Palos Verdes Estates," with many views of the ocean, Catalina, and Santa Monica Bay curving to the north.

The smog-free area is fully developed, and the 152 homes

of the Estates Unit will be minutes from fine elementary schools, the huge Peninsula Shopping Center, and the new Palos Verdes High School, as well as a myriad of recreational opportunities, including nearby golf, riding and all ocean sports.

Featured in the new unit are three floor plans, in a choice of 12 exterior stylings by architects Harris & Rice, AIA. The smallest, a three bedroom model with dining room, is the Capri, with 1,432 square feet of inside space. The Catalina, a three bedroom and family room plan, provides 1,618 square feet of space. The Crescendo, with four bedrooms and a large

family room, affords 1,816 square feet.

ALL INCLUDE wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in gas range and oven, double garage convenient to kitchen, two luxurious baths, wood burning fireplace with hearth and log lighter valve, and landscaping of front and side, with lawns planted and ornamental shrubs installed.

Baths contain Mr. & Mrs. medicine chests with mirror sliding doors, shatterproof shower door, and ceramic tile walls over shower and tub. Other Estates Unit features are natural finish ash cabinets and bar tops, handsome ash paneling, and aluminum sliding patio doors.



ON PENINSULA

Shown is one of stylings in new Estates Unit of Grandview Palos Verdes, where spacious 3- and 4-bedroom and family room homes are priced from \$24,500, with monthly payments from only \$139. View community includes wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in gas ranges and ovens, fireplaces and landscaping in purchase price.

Grandview Building Co. has erected and sold more than 1,500 homes on the peninsula.

IN TWO OTHER Palos Verdes locations, Kulow said, immediate occupancy is available.

Drive West, is priced from \$34,900. Stylings at these units include dramatic split levels, and interior square footage ranges to 2,127. To reach Grandview's sales office and furnished model homes display from the Long Beach area, take any major east-west artery, Artesia, Willow-Sepulveda, or Pacific Coast Highway, to Crenshaw Boulevard, then south (left) to Silver Spur Road in Palos Verdes, and right to the sales office.



BOOKKEEPER 'INTRODUCED'

ERMA, Bank of America's biggest bookkeeper, clicks merrily away as President Fonda McCook of the First National City Bank of Long Beach introduces "her" to Mrs. McCook. In San Francisco to attend the national convention of the American Bankers Association, the McCooks took time off to visit Bank of America's electronic bookkeeper in her newly completed \$17 million home and watch her do commercial bookkeeping at the rate of 33,000 accounts per hour.

Completion of Apartment Building Told

The Ben F. Marron Co. announced today through Bernard Marron, president, the completion of a new apartment building at 909 E. First St. for Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A. Matke.

This "own-your-own" type of apartment has been awarded the Southern California Edison Co. medallion for electrical excellence and contains many quality features not usually found in rental property. Together with built-in range and oven and refrigerator, there is also wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes. Each apartment is completely soundproofed top and bottom and all party walls. The beautiful patio is equipped with a waterfall that is indirectly illuminated at night.

Marron stated that this is the second apartment his firm has built for Mr. and Mrs. Matke.

Passing Sammy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins set all-time records of 1,709 passes completed and 187 touchdown passes during his 16-year career in the National Football League.

History

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bears won the National Football League's first playoff game, 23-21, over the New York Giants in 1933 with the aid of two touchdown passes thrown by Bronko Nagurski.

Improvement

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles and Green Bay Packers, who played for the National League championship in 1960, were last place finishers in their respective divisions in 1958.



George Chacksfield
President
Chacksfield Construction Co.

"I build all kinds, but I live in a Medallion Home"

"Because I'm a builder, I was most particular about my own home. Consequently, we built it to Medallion Home standards.

"That was three years ago. Today, my wife wouldn't have any other kind of cooking facilities except electric. Certainly it's cleaner, and the heat is positive, dependable, uniform.

"From a builder's standpoint, Medallion Home standards for wiring and lighting are what every well-built home should have. For us, as well as home buyers everywhere, I believe, the Medallion Home is a mark of quality and prestige. I'm proud to have the Medallion Home Award on homes in my 'Montecillo' project in Rolling Hills Estates on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, and on my 'Merit Homes' development in Gardena."

Take a tip from builder George Chacksfield, an expert. Choose the home with the Medallion Home Award.

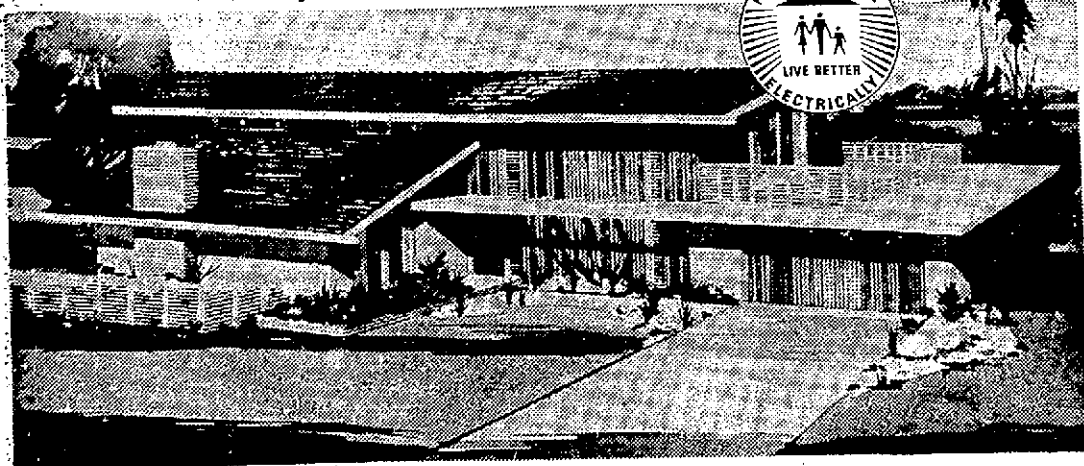
Only one new home in five earns this distinction. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring—only a home built to meet rigid Medallion Home standards has the overall electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living.
3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.
4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison COMPANY



"San Esteban" Model Home in Rolling Hills Estates



Watch "Science in Action" Thursday Nights, 7 P.M., KRCA, Channel 4

Grand Opening

5TH unit SMASHING SUCCESS

OF our first four units plunges us ahead into fabulous Unit 5! Full selection of famous Golden West plans and elevations now available! If you missed getting your favorite model in the rush... act immediately for an unlimited choice! Never before have there been plans so popular... so excitingly new and different! Make it a special point to see Golden West's unique double patio plan... front entranceway patio plus side patio... a whole new concept of indoor-outdoor living! Hurry to Golden West... get preferred choice of models and sites!

22 different exteriors including: PROVINCIAL • HAWAIIAN CONTEMPORARY • SPANISH • MONTEREY RANCH • COLONIAL

• 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 full baths • Fireplaces • Over-sized 2 car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Natural ash kitchen cabinets • Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced-air heating — thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs

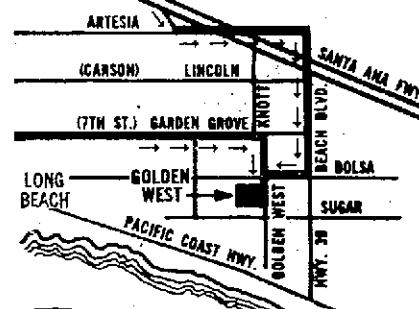
from \$17,500 full price

Genuine GI no-down-payment terms
Conventional financing — from \$695 down
Cal Vet terms available, 5 1/4% FHA terms
... first in Huntington Beach!
FHA from \$800 down.



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

from Huntington Beach — North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) to Sugar. Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West. North on Golden West to Models.
from Long Beach — Garden Grove Blvd. (715 St.) to Golden West. Right (South) on Golden West to Models.
from Los Angeles — out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turn-off. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd.) Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.



Floodlighted nights 'til 8 p.m.

NEW 35-YEAR—5 1/4% FHA TERMS!

Four Models College Park Apartments on Display at Offer Excellent Selection Development

Four furnished models are on display at the fashionable Fashion Homes development in Huntington Beach, it was announced today.

Offering early American, ranch, Cape Cod, modern and Hawaiian styles, Fashion Homes are priced from \$18,600 with no down payment to veterans, except impounds and costs. FHA terms are offered with monthly payments from \$98.64. Concrete walls are included in the price.

AMONG FEATURES are three and four bedrooms, two pullman baths, forced-air heat, thermostatically controlled, decorative fireplaces with log lighters, built-in electric range and oven, range hoods and exhaust fans, ash hardwood cabinets in decorator tones with raised panels, dishwashers and disposals, service porches, oversize stall showers, ceramic tile and marble, sliding glass doors, oversized two-car garages and shake and shingle roofs.

Wilmington Company to Aid Students

WILMINGTON — A new scholarship program for the children of employees and for young employees has been announced by American Can Co., according to R. D. Ronketti, manager of the Canco Division plant of the American Can Co. in Wilmington.

Fourteen full-tuition, four-year college scholarships will be awarded for students entering college in the fall of 1962. The scholarships have been established by the American Can Co. Foundation which, in recognition of the contributions made by the private educational system, will make a further contribution of \$50 a year to any institution under private or denominational control for each student who enrolls on a foundation scholarship.

Hitting Pitcher

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Pitcher Wes Ferrell hit nine home runs for the Cleveland Indians during the 1931 season.

Although 80 per cent occupied in the few short weeks since the opening, for those who act promptly, Norwalk's luxurious new College Park Apartments at Alondra Boulevard and Gard Avenue, still offer some excellent selections, it was announced by the Shapells and Max Webb, executives of S&S Construction Co., builders.

Boasting an exceptionally convenient and central location close "everywhere," College Park Apartments were expressly created for the discriminating and present the most modern living accommodations in the area, as well as new concepts of luxury.

As example, in all of the one and two-bedroom apartments, whether furnished or unfurnished, there are beautiful draperies and in the living rooms, bedrooms and hallways, wall-to-wall carpeting. Apartments are now leasing from \$99.50 a month.

CENTERED around a huge, heated swimming pool, the spacious living room in each apartment opens via French doors, to its own private patio or balcony. Each apartment also enjoys a spacious and well-defined dining area, and a full-size kitchen with built-in wall oven and countertop range, and built-in breakfast-snack bar, range hood and fan plus waste disposer.

Built to the standards of the balanced-power concept,

these apartments provide full utilization of both modern gas and electricity. Tenants are assured that each household job will be done by the energy source that can do it most conveniently, efficiently and with the greatest economy. In these balanced-power apartments, modern gas does the cooking, heating, water heating and clothes drying.

SPACIOUS bedrooms provide large wardrobe closets, and in the two-bedroom plans, a center hallway not only separates the sleeping areas from the zones of activity, it also offers a generous amount of storage space.

A few of the many "plus" attractions include forced air heating with thermostat, beautifully color-coordinated rooms, acoustical plaster ceilings, full insulation for summer comfort and winter warmth, and handsome, sturdy vinyl floors in kitchens, dining areas and luxuriously appointed baths.

In conjunction with the swimming pool there is shuffle board, and additional conveniences list laundry facilities, garages and guest parking.

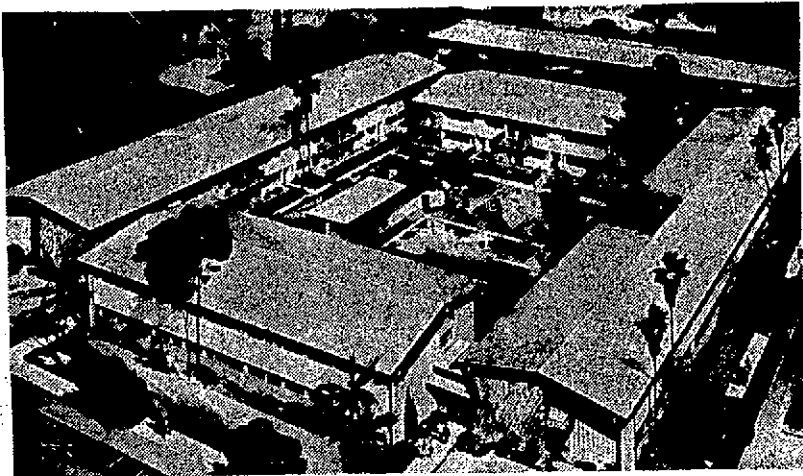
Stock Split Okd by Center Owner

A 2-for-1 split of Westgate-California Corp., Class "A" and class "B" common stock was approved by Westgate directors at a regular quarterly meeting. Westgate directors also voted an extra dividend of 10 cents per share on existing shares of class "A" common stock and agreed to consider payment of a stock dividend in 1962.

Among the firm's holdings is the Los Altos Shopping Center.

Tug o' War

NEW YORK (UPI) — The tug of war was a regular Olympic Games event from 1900 through 1920 with the United States winning twice, Great Britain taking two victories and Germany and Sweden each gaining a triumph.



NORWALK LUXURY APARTMENTS

For those who act promptly, College Park Apartments in Norwalk still offer some excellent selection of spacious one- and two-bedroom luxury apartments that are now leasing from \$99.50 a month, officials state.

Norwalk Company Named Distributor

Harron, Rickard & McCone Co. of Norwalk, has been named distributor for Ellicott Machine Corp., in Southern California, it was announced by Arthur deR. Remanjon, Division Sales manager of Ellicott.

Ellicott manufactures hydraulic pipeline cutterhead dredges and their components.



No, we don't sell doghouses... but, we do sell "people houses." In fact, the man who does the best job in selling "people houses" is... the man from WALKER & LEE. The WALKER & LEE "Home of the Week" is an excellent 3-bedroom home with rear living room, separate dining room, fenced yard, double garage, carpeting and drapes included in \$16,000 price. \$1,250 down, plus costs, will handle.

For service that gives you a little bit more...

...See The Man From



For more information call:
LAKEWOOD: 3-1214
Harrison 9-3574
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Harrison 9-3574
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GENEVA 4-7475

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● 5-WEEK COURSE

Low Tuition — Terms
Be Our Guest at Any Class
ENROLL NOW!

ANTHONY SCHOOLS

5525 E. SPRING ST.
at Bellflower Blvd.

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GIVE THE UNITED WAY

VETS \$95 MOVES YOU IN FHA LOW DOWN

3RD. UNIT

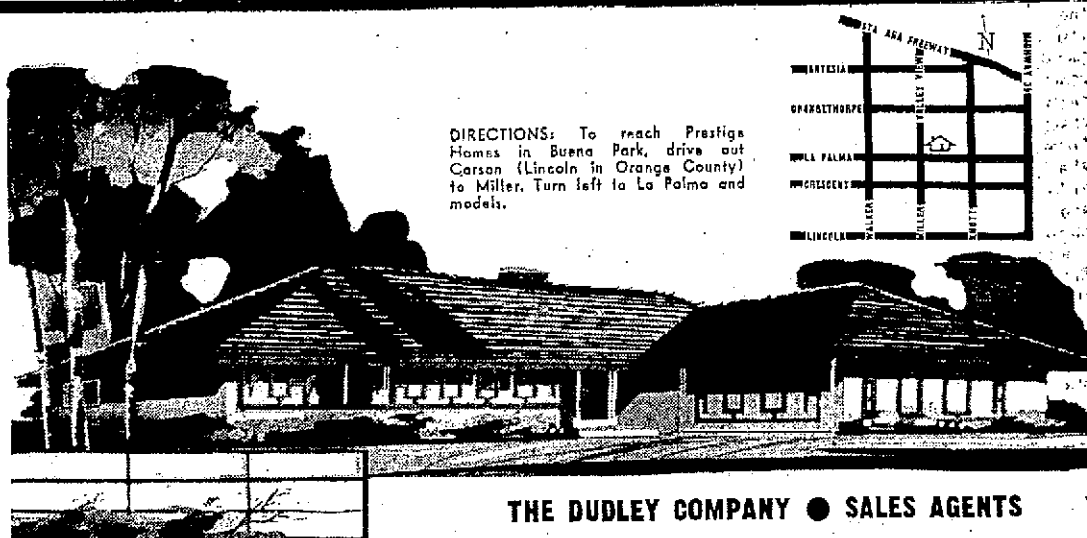
Again... here are just some of the fine quality features in Prestige Homes

• Concrete driveway and walks • Wood-burning fireplaces — used brick — log lighter valve • Beautiful natural wood cabinets • Lawns in front and sides • Aluminum sliding glass doors and windows...!!

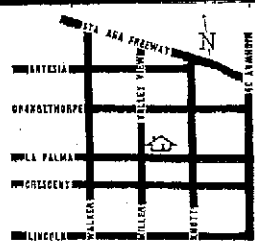
3 AND 4-BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, LIVING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM

PRICED FROM \$16,950

Prestige Homes of Buena Park



DIRECTIONS: To reach Prestige Homes in Buena Park, drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Miller. Turn left to La Palma and models.



THE DUDLEY COMPANY • SALES AGENTS



Save Over \$18,150 at Beautiful

MEREDITH PARK

Make Your Custom Home Dream Come True

IN ORANGE COUNTY'S COVETED TUSTIN AREA

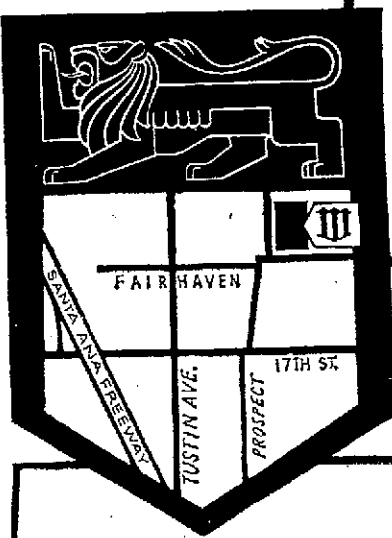
4-5 BEDROOMS • 3-4 BATHS
SPLIT LEVEL • 2 STORY • RANCH STYLE

FROM \$32,000

JUST 10% DOWN

There's big space... big luxury... big style... big value waiting for you at Meredith Park! Find out why this walled community of custom created homes has been the choice of over 300 discriminating executive buyers... find out how you can save as much as \$18,150 on your choice of Meredith Park homes.

Features include big 400 square foot family room with fireplace, built-in all-electric Medallion kitchen by General Electric, wool wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Compare the lot, the neighborhood, the fantastic resale value of a Meredith Park home (Tustin area realtors report Meredith Park resales as high as \$45,000 in only a few months!)



FINEST LOCATION

To reach Meredith Park's beautiful models and walled community from Long Beach, just drive straight East on 17th St. (Westminster Blvd.) thru Santa Ana to the Tustin Area. Turn left (North) off of 17th St. on Prospect and stay down tree-lined Prospect to the models.

Never before... and perhaps never again an opportunity to purchase a luxury home, in a choice area at these prices! If you were to build a comparable home with all the spaciousness, and all the features... you would pay at least \$18,150.21 more than you pay at Meredith Park. Here's why:

A. ARCHITECT FEES	\$ 3,100.00
Based on usual 10% of building cost	
B. CHOICE IMPROVED 1/4-ACRE SITE	10,000.00
C. CONSTRUCTION COST*	31,850.10
Based on 2,450 sq. ft. at the recognized \$13.00 per sq. ft. price	
D. KITCHEN BUILT-INS	950.11
Electric range, oven, dishwasher, disposal	
E. Wall-to-Wall Wool MOHAWK CARPETING	2,200.00
Based on current installed retail price	
F. LANDSCAPING	300.00
Finished grading, grass and front landscaping	
G. INTEREST	1,750.00
Financing and insurance during construction	
TOTAL COST FOR IDENTICAL INDIVIDUALLY BUILT HOME	\$50,150.21
TOTAL COST FOR MEREDITH PARK SPLIT LEVEL HOME	\$32,000.00

YOU SAVE... \$18,150.21

*On larger Meredith Park homes (some include 3000 sq. ft.) your savings would be even greater.





READY FOR HALLOWEEN

Seasonal window decor at Belmont Savings and Loan Association, 5200 E. Second St., is attracting attention of youngsters and adults alike. — (Staff)

Lets Dogs Out, Then Robs Plant

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Maybe watchdogs are a big help, but—

Birmingham police reported that a thief apparently opened a gate at Grabove-Leaf Iron and Metal Co. here, stood back and waited until the six watchdogs wandered out, and then entered and carted off an assortment of merchandise.

Poultry Auction Via Telephone

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Biddy bidding has gone long distance.

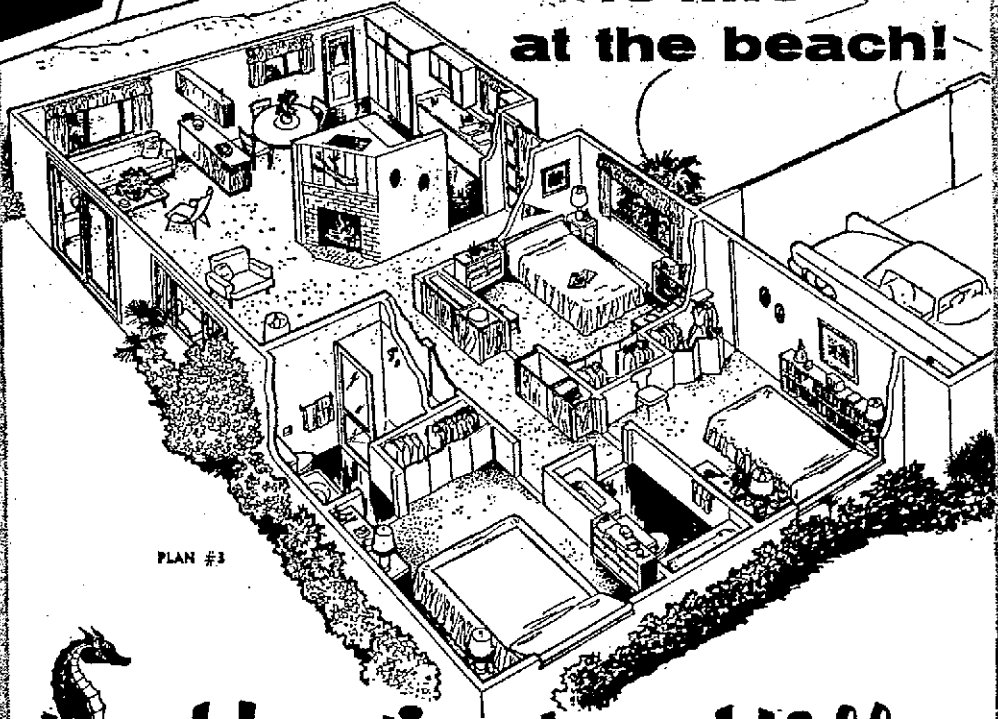
Poultry processor-buyers in nine Georgia and Alabama cities now can participate in auctions here via long distance telephones. The network was sponsored by the Georgia Poultry Exchange Inc.

NOW! 35-YEAR F.H.A.'s

come... see what

LIVING

Is like
at the beach!



Huntington Hills

in beautiful Huntington Beach

Outstanding LUXURY Features:

- Attractive slate entry way
- Gleaming oak hardwood floors
- Real wood-burning fireplace
- Large aluminum sliding glass doors
- Acoustical type ceilings
- Natural mahogany wood paneling
- Gas forced air heating with thermostat controls
- Giffers & Sattler built-in gas oven and range
- Whirl-Away waste disposal unit
- Marble tops in baths
- Decorative brick work on all elevations

from \$17,500

NO DOWN to VETERANS

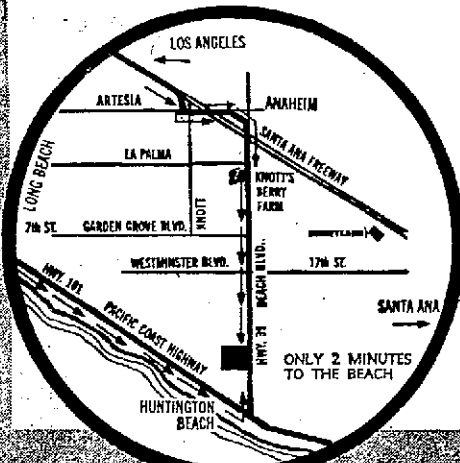
Lowest FHA Terms, Conventional also

... LUXURY HILLSIDE LIVING—with finest large terraced view-lots overlooking the varying ocean vistas. If You've Dreamed, DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER!

It's a lot easier than you think to own a home in HUNTINGTON HILLS.

3 or 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • family room

ASK SALESMAN
ABOUT
SPECIAL BONUS



FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd., then south on Beach past Garden Grove Blvd. to the furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive south on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Beach Blvd. (Highway 391), then left on Beach to the model homes.

SALES CO., Sales Agents • Phone: Viking 7-3075

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S&S
CONSTRUCTION CO.

college park APARTMENTS

80%
OCCUPIED

SO
HURRY!

Some Excellent
Selections
Still Available
In NEW
College Park
Apartments

Most Modern Accommodations in the Norwalk Area . . . Centrally Located — easy access to "everywhere"

Luxuriously appointed ONE- and TWO-BED-ROOM Apartments — FURNISHED OR UN-FURNISHED — NOW LEASING from \$99.50 a month.

Check these Quality Features:

LARGE LIVING ROOMS plus separate dining areas adjoining PRIVATE PATIOS (or balconies) with added allure of French doors

KITCHEN BUILT-INS include wall ovens and ranges with hood and fan, plus garbage disposers—Breakfast Bars

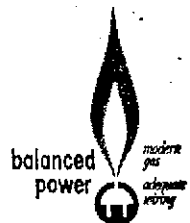
BIG BATHS have separate showers and pullman lavatories WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS and DRAPERIES INCLUDED IN ALL APARTMENTS

PLUS . . . Huge HEATED POOL, shuffleboard, washers and dryers, garages and visitor parking.

norwalk COLLEGE PARK apartments

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See them
today—
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Tomorrow!



• BALANCED POWER combines the best of modern gas and electricity . . . assigns each household job to the power that can do it most efficiently, most conveniently and at lower cost.

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If the great outdoors is for you . . . if you love to fish the ocean, lakes and streams . . . if you love to go boating, the outdoors pages of these newspapers are required reading. Here you find fishing news about all the streams and lakes and ocean areas. You will find the late news about sailing, power boating, racing.

Independent, Press-Telegram ALL OUTDOORS pages are edited by Donnell Culpepper, an authoritative writer on these subjects for many years and contributor to national publications . . . himself an expert and frequent participant in these sports.

Keep up with current happenings in outdoors sports.
Read these pages regularly.

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Call HEMlock 5-1161 for home delivery



SPACIOUS BEAUTY

Spacious, attractive living room decor of Dutch Haven home is displayed. Dutch Haven has its preview opening scheduled for Sunday, it was announced.

Preview Opening Slated for Dutch Haven Unit 19

Home buyers interested in resort area property at moderate prices are attending a special preview opening being held this weekend to introduce prospective purchasers to Dutch Haven's new Unit No. 19 on Edinger Avenue near Bolsa Chica at Huntington Beach.

Unit No. 19 is the third Huntington Beach unit opened this year by Luxury Homes, Inc., developers of Dutch Haven Communities.

Edward S. Boyd, exclusive sales agent for the Dutch Haven Communities, said that opening of the new unit puts Dutch Haven development plans in the Huntington Beach area six to eight months ahead of the schedule originally proposed.

Boyd explained that while Luxury Homes, Inc., expected excellent buyer response to Units No. 17 and No. 18, the overwhelming public acceptance accorded the two developments was completely unprecedented.

BOYD PREDICTED that public response to Unit No. 19 would be even more enthusiastic than the record-breaking receptions afforded prior Dutch Haven developments. Boyd based his predictions upon the growing popularity of the Huntington Beach area and the fact that, although the new unit is offering features identical with those offered by previous units, prices will remain the same, with no changes anticipated within the near future. Boyd added that most Huntington Beach developments have been raising their selling prices to compensate for mounting construction costs and recent increases in land values.

CENTERED in the heart of the coastal resort area, Unit No. 19 offers a remarkable combination of ideal climate, vacation-type recreation, complete city facilities and family-dimensioned homes priced amazingly low.

The new unit is only a few minutes distance from several of Southern California's finest beaches, all of which offer excellent facilities for swimming, picnicking and surfing. A large new marina will soon be completed at Huntington

Beach and fine golf courses are conveniently near the community.

One feature which has proved especially attractive to Huntington Beach buyers is lower property tax in effect because of city-owned oil royalties. Modern schools are nearby, shopping is convenient and major department stores will soon be opened.

"American Home Series" residences are featured exclusively at Unit No. 19 and include award-winning floor plans which have won national recognition in home magazines. Among the 16 exterior elevations available are the Dutch provincial, ranch house, colonial and Hawaiian modern styles which have been best-sellers in previous Dutch Haven developments.

HOMES ARE 3 to 4 bedrooms with family room and up to 2 full baths. Prices start at \$14,950 with \$95 move-in cost to veterans on VA terms. Under the new-type FHA loans available at Dutch Haven Unit No. 19 buyers may now take advantage of 35-year FHA terms at the recently authorized 5 1/4 per cent interest rate. Cal-Vet terms are also available. Improvements such as street lighting, sidewalks, streets, curbs, sewers, and utilities are covered in the original cost.

Title to land is fully protected by the Title Insurance and Trust Co., and is included in purchase of a Dutch Haven home. There are no hidden charges, second mortgages or balloon payments.

Because of the vast buying power of Luxury Homes, Inc., more than the usual number of custom features are offered in the homes.

His Navy Gear Good Disguise

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Gov. Terry Sanford arrived for the permanent berthing of the battleship USS North Carolina as a war memorial here wearing a Navy foul weather jacket and white sailor's hat.

"Get the blazes out of the way, the governor's coming aboard this ship," an officer ordered, before he realized to whom he was speaking.

The Beautiful New Ming Tree Apartments

80 LIME AVE.
LONG BEACH



Medallion Award by Southern California Edison for Electrical Excellence

OPEN HOUSE

See These Deluxe Apartments Today

For Sale...

\$77,500
(DIRECT FROM BUILDER)

8 Deluxe Apartments

Beautifully furnished. Six efficiency, 2 one-bedroom. Located right Downtown Long Beach. 1/2 block from beach. Shows income of \$900 per mo. Full price \$77,500 direct from builder.

SEE AT 80 LIME AVE., OR
CALL MR. COLEMAN OR
MR. HICKS—Kimberly 7-7661
522 S. BROADWAY,
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Now! VETS NO DOWN*



ANAWOOD

PRIVATE ROAD ESTATES

3 & 4 Bedrooms With
Real Family Rooms!
From \$21,650

Low FHA Terms

Scores of

Delightful Custom Details

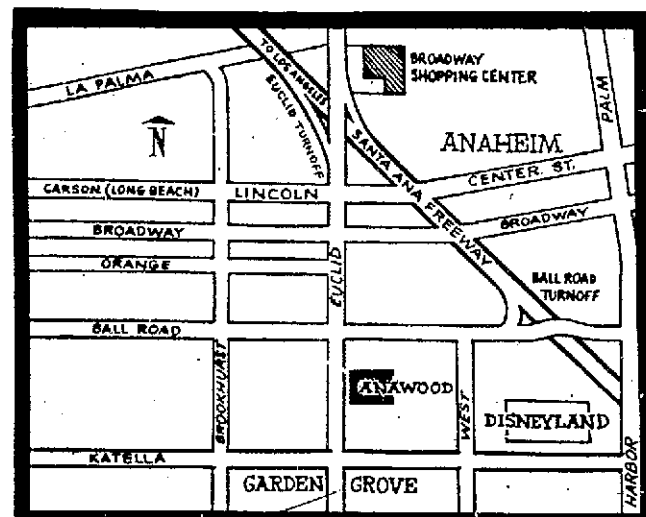
35 Individualized Homes
in One of Orange County's Finest Locations

* Brand new terms to qualified vets in close-by West Orange County's most exciting new community... Private Road Estates! Pay nothing down... cost and im-pounds only! See Private Road Estates today... just 35 homes now being "customized" to suit you very own tastes!

See the models today... pick your details... your colors... your favorite plan and tasteful exterior. FHA terms as low as \$1,800 down. Both three and four bedroom homes with den, family room and dining area now available. Every home has a large pool size lot in keeping with the other fine homes in the area.

This new Private Road Series has never before been offered... get out your carriage this week and visit the models on Euclid just North of Katella. Just minutes from Long Beach.

40th Anniversary Development
of GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS



WHO'S WHO FROM YOUR HOMETOWN?

For as little as \$1.50 a week (even less for contract advertisers) you and your salespeople can extend a personal invitation to folks from your hometown to come in, get acquainted and do business with you! It's an interesting weekly feature of the Independent Press-Telegram designed to re-acquaint you with old friends and make many new ones for you! Your firm's ad belongs in Who's Who From Your Hometown!

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Your Name

Your Firm's Name

Firm's Address

Firm's Address (Cont'd)

Firm's Phone

MINIMUM SIZE AD—3 LINES—4 Consecutive Sunday Issues

4 Financing Plans at Garden Park

Unusually favorable financing at Garden Park Estates, popular "city within a city" on Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway in Garden Grove, affords home buyers choice of four conventional plans, according to W. R. Effinger, sales director for Shapell Land Co.

This "four-way" financing, Effinger explained, includes the latest 35-year FHA loans, Cal-Vet and conventional terms as well as VA terms of nothing down except im-pounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$96.60, including principal and interest. Full prices are from just \$17,450.

Built by the well-known quality builders, S&S Construction Co., Garden Park Estates distinctive homes are designed by a noted Southland architect in a widely diverse choice of exteriors and a number of family-flexible plans. Versatile, the plans offer three or four spacious bedrooms with dining room or family room, two handsomely appointed baths and a large two-car garage.

DISTINGUISHED by an impressive number of luxury features, Garden Park Estates' spacious homes boast wood burning fireplaces in a variety of materials, sliding walls of glass, forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch, baths with colored plumbing fixtures and pullman lavatories, and appliance-equipped kitchens with built-in wall oven and range with color-matched range hood with light and fan and colorful superamic tile countertops.

Situated in one of Orange County's fastest growing areas, Garden Park Estates, which is situated on a portion of the historic Bixby Ranch, is surrounded by quality homes of similar caliber, "smothered" in schools and school sites, and it close to churches and to excellent shopping and business centers. Too, it is close to some of the finest recreational facilities in the Southland.

Depicted by beautifully furnished models by C. Tony Pereira who has done the color-coordination for Garden Park Estates Homes, the quality-built residences and the sales office are open seven days a week.

Award Goes to Highlands Residence

The Medallion Award of Excellence has been awarded to the new Costa Mesa Highlands homes, it was reported today, by Paul E. Nichols, sales manager.

The Highlands homes feature in their purchase price all-electric Medallion kitchens with natural ash raised panel cabinets and dishwashers.

Other features of the homes, located at a smog-free height with ocean breeze and view, include carpeting wall-to-wall in the living room, entry hall and master bedroom, massive fireplace, acoustical textured ceilings, a large separate family room, luxurious bathrooms, spacious patio area, forced-air heating with summer cooling switch, spacious closets and decorator interior features.

THE HIGHLANDS may be reached from Costa Mesa by taking Harbor Boulevard to Victoria or Brookhurst east to Victoria—then Victoria west to Valley Road—then south on Valley Road.

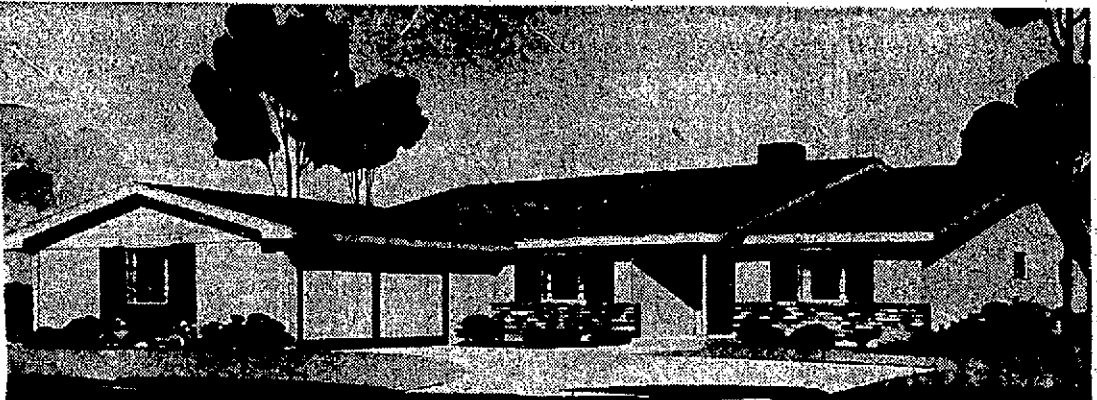
The Highlands homes are priced from \$23,000 with financing available.

Office Machine Showing Slated

The Underwood Corp. will take over the Red Velvet room of the Lafayette Hotel for a public showing of their new line of business machines Wednesday.

H. C. "Bud" Sanders, owner of the California Calculator Co. in North Long Beach, was recently awarded exclusive distributors for the full line of Underwood business machines. His firm will host the open house from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m.

IT WON'T WORK? Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.



CHARM, DIVERSITY FEATURED

The charming and diversely styled all-new luxury homes at Garden Park Estates, S&S Construction Company's fine home community on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove Freeway, are now offered on the latest 35-year FHA loans as well as VA, Cal-Vet and good conventional terms, officials announced.

Companies File Papers

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Sec-manufacturing firm, filed to re-tary of State Frank M. Jordan, announced the Beach Beauty Supply, a Los Angeles County firm selling beauty supplies, has filed articles of incorporation with his office, to be capitalized at \$200,000 in \$100 par shares.

Directors of the company were listed as Gordon and Betty Wilkinson, 3585 Gaviota, and Clifton L. Eldred, 3855 Pine, all of Long Beach.

JORDAN ALSO announced the incorporation of two other firms.

Microcontrol Corp., a Los Angeles County electronics

be capitalized at \$250,000 in \$1 per shares. Directors were listed as John W. Doering, 4009 Bluff St., Torrance; G. E. McDonald, 417 E. 20th St., Long Beach; and Morris Singer, 4822 Petaluma Ave., Lakewood.

Ross and Smith Aeronautics, Inc., an Orange County aircraft rentals firm, filed to be capitalized at \$25,000 in \$100 par shares, listing directors as Maurice G. and Muriel A. Smith, 5557 Hanbury St., Long Beach; and Elaine Shields, 5341 Hell Ave., Huntington Beach.

PREVIEW NEW UNIT 19

ALL THE FEATURES WITH NO INCREASE IN PRICE AT

DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

NEARING COMPLETION
FOR EARLY MOVE IN

UNIT 18 ON BEACH BLVD.
(HIGHWAY 39)

VETS

\$95

MOVES YOU IN

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • UP TO 2 FULL BATHS
NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM 14,950 TO 16,950

VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS
NEW 5 1/4% FHA TERMS

AMERICAN HOME series

DUTCH HAVEN'S NINETEENTH COMPLETELY NEW
... ALL PLANNED DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITY

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- CUSTOM FIREPLACES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- CUSTOM LIGHTING FIXTURES
- CUSTOM PANELING

- COMPLETE COLOR COORDINATION WITH DECORATOR WALLPAPER
- MARBLEIZED PULLMANS WITH MODERN DIALCET SINGLE CONTROL FAUCET
- 40 & 50 GALLON WATER HEATERS
- BUILT-IN GAS OVEN & RANGE IN COLOR
- COPPER PLUMBING SERVICE

DIRECTIONS UNIT 19
FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—Right on Beach Blvd. to Slater Ave.—Right on Slater Ave. to models.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 18
FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

ARTESIA BEACH BLVD. TURNOFF
LAKEWOOD
GARDEN GROVE
LONG BEACH
WESTMINSTER
SANTA ANA
FULLERTON
NEWPORT BEACH
COSTA MESA
LOS PATOS TURNOFF

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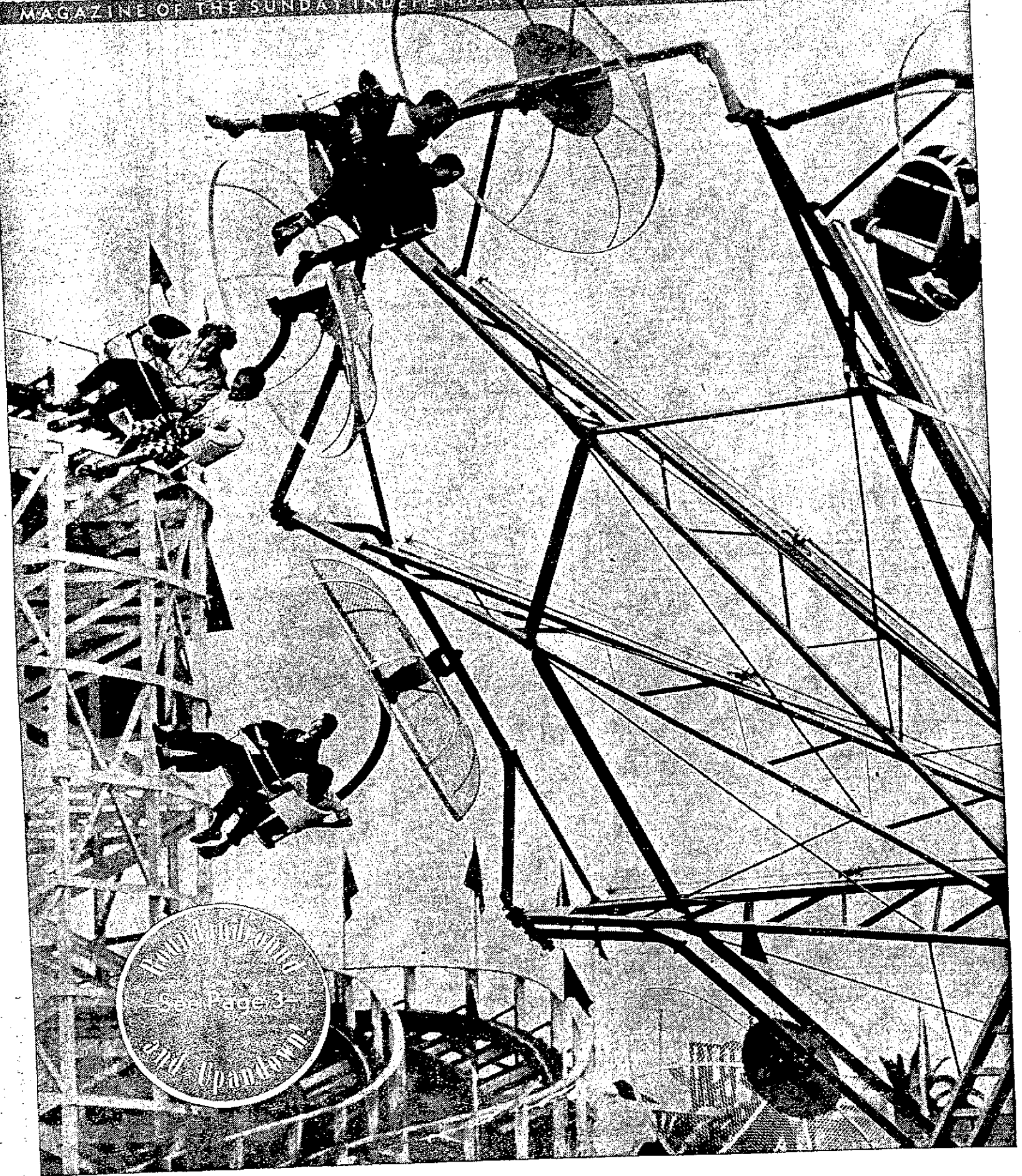
October 29, 1961

Southland

The Day the Bells Peal

—See Page 3

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



See Page 3
Up and Down



Gourmet's Guide

**SOUTHLAND
DINING IN THE
LONG BEACH
AREA**

**CANTONESE & AMERICAN
CUISINE**

HAWAIIAN
ENTERTAINMENT
BUFFET
LUNCHEON
DINNER

FASHION SHOW
EVERY TUESDAY &
FRIDAY NOON

Sunday Dinners
from 4 p.m.

The Hawaiian

4645 E. Pac. Isl. Hwy. 1 Blk. S.
of Traffic Circle in Long Beach
GE 3-7407

Southern California's
most beautiful
restaurant

Welfch's

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Blvd.
at
San Antonio
Drive

Distinctive
FOR OVER
A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

**PRIME RIBS • STEAKS
SEAFOOD**

JOHNNY CALDWELL
At the Piano

Hoefly's

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BELMONT SHORE GE 8-4945

DELICIOUS FOOD
at
SENSIBLE PRICES

JONES'

DINING
ROOM &
CAFETERIA

120-126 E. 5th ST.
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Closed Saturday
Established 20 Years
Same Location

JACK'S

**CORSICAN
ROOM**

FRANZ
STEININGER
at the
Steinway
Closed Mon.

549
E. 2nd
Belmont
Shore
(Maples)
GE 3-9504

Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Luxurious Dining Room

DINE ON THE WATER FRONT

THE Sea Winds

HEMLOCK 5-4906

**VIEW DECK RESTAURANT
and COCKTAIL LOUNGE**

24-HOUR COFFEE SHOP

AT THE LONG BEACH NAVY LANDING
Foot of Magnolia & Golden Aves.

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

OUR NEW CASHIER

... looks a little like
Marilyn Monroe ... a
little like Sophia Loren
and a little like the
boss ...

Ray's Range

Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON at ORANGE

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

Champagne
Luncheon
Fashion Show
Tuesday

Also Fashion Show
Every Wed. Eve.

Sam's

SEA FOOD

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Children's Menu

Across 44
Free Parking

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FAMILY
RESTAURANT

AUTHENTIC
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The Chalet

PANCAKE & STEAK HOUSE
Home of World
Famous Pancakes
Serving only the Finest
EASTERN CORN-FED
STEAKS

Char-broiled over open fire
Phone Klyston 2-3387

Adjacent to Disneyland Parking Lot
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STEAK HOUSE

BANQUET FACILITIES
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

215 MARINA DRIVE

Captain's Inn

GE 8-1538

on the beautiful
Long Beach Marina

**TERIYAKI
STEAK
\$2.25**

A true Polynesian
delight marinated
in soy
sauce and ginger
... includes:
Baked O.P.T.C.
with cheese and
caviar, green
salad, choice of
dressing, garlic
bread, coffee

**CHAR-BROILED
TOP SIRLOIN
STEAK
DINNER**

Often initiated,
never duplicated.
Luncheon from 11:30
Mon. thru Fri.
Special Low-Cal
Lunch Menu

Melody Cove

COCKTAILS 1960 Santa Fe
CLOSED Long Beach
SUNDAYS ME 6-3355

meet your
host

Cartoon by Bob April

JACK BASS

He Can Cook Too

SUDDENLY the room be-
comes hushed. The throng
of guests wait expectantly.
And then baritone Jack Bass,
amiable owner of Jack's Cor-
sican Room, 5430 E. 2nd St.,
Naples, begins to sing.

Backed by a fine group of
trained voices and the piano
artistry of composer Franz
Steininger, Jack sings only
one song, "Golden Earrings."
He does a magnificent job on
it. Just before he finishes, his
brunette wife Rose dons a
pair of large golden earrings
and sashays past the piano,
looking for all the world like
a vivacious Hungarian gypsy.
Their number never fails to
bring down the house.

This bit of ad lib fun occurs
at least once a night at the
Corsican Room, which is a
gathering place for many of
Long Beach's finest singing
voices. Jack himself does not
have a trained voice. The in-
formal chorus which backs
him, however, consists of
splendid professional voices
who drop into the Corsican
Room not to sing for pay
but simply for the pure joy
of singing. Among those who
sing opera, light opera and
popular selections are Lynn
Carol, Clay Ivy, Gene and
Nancy Noble, Madelon Ana-
bele, and Cynthia Howard.

The cuisine at Jack's is just
as good as the music—and
that's saying a lot. Jack is a
culinary artist, one of those
rare restaurant owners who
does his own cooking, and his
charcoal-broiled steaks and
prime rib au jus are superb.
After dining on New York cut
steaks the other evening, two
gentlemen visitors from San
Francisco pumped Jack's hand
enthusiastically and declared
that his steaks were better
than any they'd ever eaten in
that famed Golden Gate gour-
met city. Jack's steaks start
at \$4 on a very large complete
dinner; the huge cut of prime
rib is \$3.75.

The Corsican Room is closed
Mondays.—TEDD THOMEY.

Arnold's

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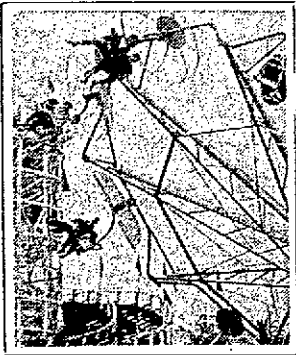
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA . . . OCTOBER 29, 1961

OUR COVER



Perhaps, on the East Coast it is Coney Island. Little doubt, though, that here on the Pacific it is the Pike at Long Beach where fun pure and simple is the order of the day. Dodgem, Runem, Up and down, Round and round, In and out or what have you . . . you name it, they have it. Today's fun-lovers on our cover are enjoying a fling at high-living on a mechanical marvel known as the

"Paratrooper" . . . it is both round and round AND up and down! The kiddies no doubt will have to persuade mom and dad that such is truly their heart's desire; then, of course, the ride will be pursued with eyes closed and heads buried in their arms! This unusual photo was taken by Roger Coar.

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NEXT WEEK

Fall has returned, and with it the yen to return to the inviting desert country if only for a weekend. Next Sunday, in its annual Fall and Winter Desert Number, Southland will describe the desert spots that delight visitors, emphasizing communities within easy driving distances from Long Beach. Be sure to read it and put it aside for future reference.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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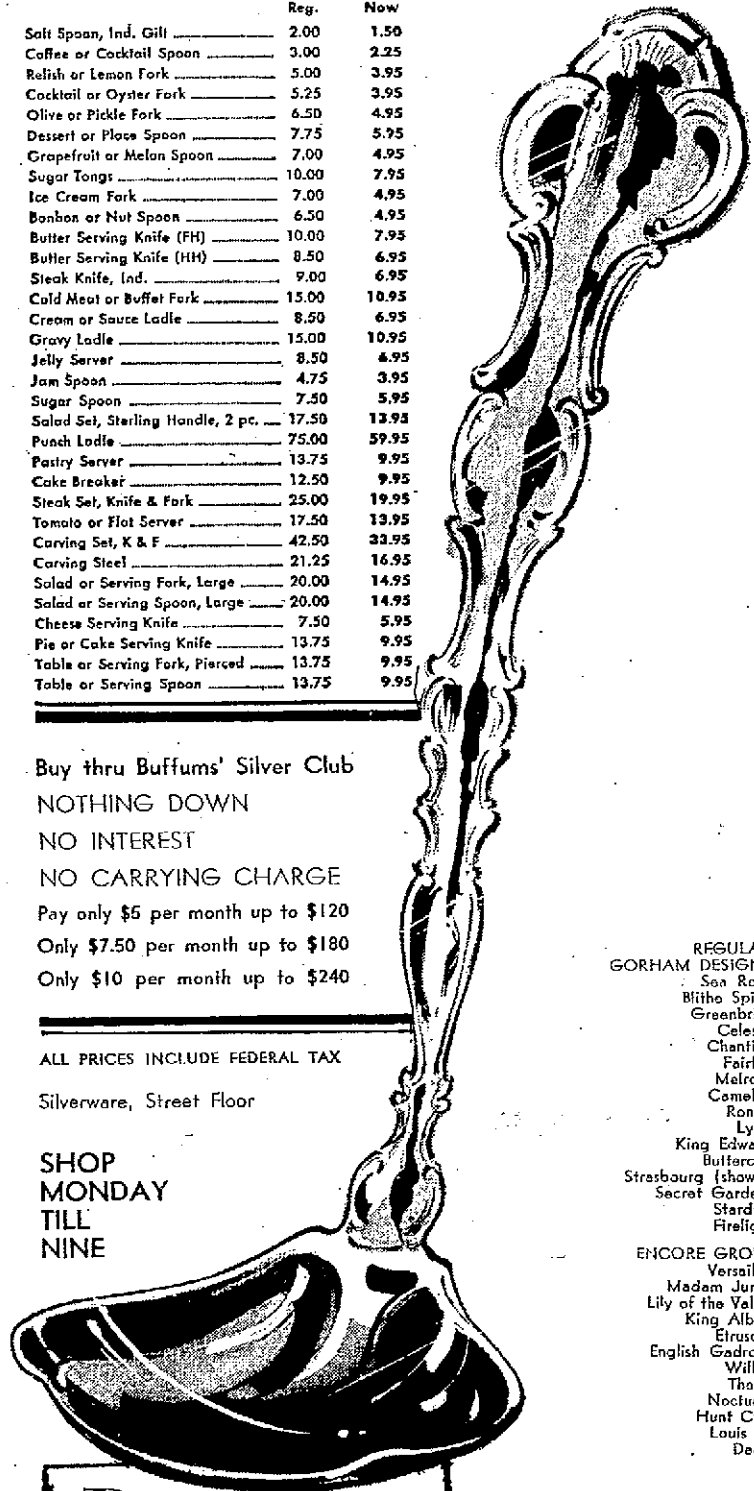
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Fez Philanthropy

By George C. Flowers

THOSE pot-bellied fellows who dance on the streets in funny Arabic costumes hide hearts of gold under their fezzes, filagree and fun-making.

Ask Gwendolyn Carol Horstman, 14, of 241 Bonita Ave.

When she was 10 she developed a curvature of the spine that was a shattering

disfigurement for a pretty girl about to bloom into her teens. By the time she was 13, doctors rated her spinal column as 72 per cent out of alignment.

The daughter of Carolyn Horstman, a widow who makes her living as an elevator operator in a downtown hotel, Gwendolyn was in no position to secure the expen-

sive services of medical specialists who might be able to help her.

BUT EL BEKAL Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, was in position to help—and more than willing to do so.

The Shrine, which began when two Masons received the order on August 13, 1870,



Photo by Roger Coar

Serious side of fun-loving Shriners is exemplified in expensive corrective surgery given to Carol Horstman.

was conceived as a fun-making supplement to Masonry.

In 1919, however, the annual convention—held that year in Indianapolis, Ind.—decided to put a purpose behind the fun-making. It decided on "a home for friendless, orphaned, crippled children."

THE SHRINE now maintains 17 hospitals for crippled children, one of them in Los Angeles.

When Long Beach Shriners heard of Gwendolyn's predicament, they went to work to help her. Eventually, she wound up in the Los Angeles Shriner Hospital, and a team of four highly specialized doctors operated upon her for five hours.

They took bone from her hip to strengthen her curving spine, fused many links of her spinal column, and put her in a 20-pound cast for nearly a year.

During that time, she was able to continue her schooling at home, under a visiting teacher program of the Long Beach Unified School District.

IN SEPTEMBER, she shucked that four-foot cast and the "miracle" had been accomplished. Gwendolyn's spine was straight!

Under Shrine policy, the cost-of that operation, and of the specialists' service, will never be known. The 3,500 members of the El Bekal Temple here, for example, pay an annual assessment for just that purpose, and support charity football games and other activities to support their hospital program.

Need, the Shriners say, is the only criterion for a child's admission to a Shrine hos-

pital. Race, color, creed . . . these have no meaning to the fun-loving, fancy-stepping fellows in the baggy pants, who love to dance on the streets.

Arnold E. Hagen INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

WHY YOU'LL LIVE BETTER AND BE HAPPIER WITH SOFT WATER: In this booklet you will see how soft water is the key to healthier, easier, more economical living. Here are some important questions and facts about soft water that every homeowner should know.

The Lindsay Company, Dept. IF, 1381 Marshall Ave., St. Paul 4, Minn.

AFTCO ROLLER GUIDES AND ROLLER TIP TOPS: If you fish to catch fish, not just hook up, then you'll boat more fish regardless of size. AFTCO precision rollers always roll to reduce line wear and improve line action. Send for colorful literature that describe this product.

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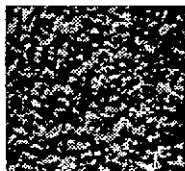
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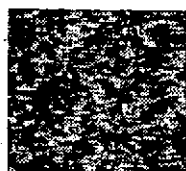


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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press - Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

Innes was a Gaelic geographic term for "River-Island." The MacInneses or McGinnises (Sons of Innes), were owners of Kinlochaline Castle. Their coat-of-arms has a silver rose centered on a blue shield. The clan plaid or tartan has a medium-wide green overlay

striping on a red background, accented with yellow, blue and white pin-striping. James McGinnis of Scotland came to America in 1790, settling in Perry County, Penn., and leaving many descendants.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze STEFFEK, STEVICK and STEPAN — S.S., L.H., Long Beach; G.S., San Pedro. S.S., L.H., G.S.: STEFFEK, STEVICK and STEPAN are central European surnames that all mean "Son of Stephen." The baptismal name Stephen, of Latin ori-

gin, meant "Crowned one." Steff-ek and Stev-ick are variations of the south Slavic "Stef-ik" from Yugoslavia. Stepan is a further respelling of Stephen from southern Russia.

Greek games. The McLaren coat-of-arms has two black chevrons crossing a black-bordered silver shield. The family motto "Frango" means "Broken apart."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the meaning of SYRETT — Mrs. T.S. Anaheim.

T.S.: SYRETT is a French surname from the Middle Ages. The source was Siret, a complimentary nickname developed from "Sieur-et" meaning "little gentleman." No coat-of-arms is available for Syrett.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain JOHNSTON and JOHNSTONE — W.J., Torrance; Mrs. J.J., Mrs. P.W., Long Beach.

W.J., J.J., P.W.: JOHNSTONE and the short spelling JOHNSTON are Scotch clan names taken from "Johns-Toune" (Estate of John), a place located in Annandale, Dumfriesshire, where the clan has been recorded since the 1260s. The Johnstones held the titles of Earls of Hartfell and Annandale. Their tartan plaid is forest green, crossed by wide blue stripes, accented by a yellow pin-stripe. The Johnstone coat-of-arms has a black X-shaped cross on a silver shield, with the motto "Nunquam non paratus" (never unprepared) alluding to their assigned duties as protectors of the English border of Scotland.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on DOWLING and DOWLEN — N.D., Santa Ana; B.D., Garden Grove; A.D., Long Beach.

N.D., B.D., A.D.: DOWLING is from the Irish name O'Dunlaing or "Sons of the brown-spearman." Dowlen is a short spelling of Dowling. The Clann O'Dunlaing were Lords of Leix in Leinster and also lived in southwest Cork in the Middle Ages. Their resplendent coat-of-arms has a green, red-berried holly tree on a silver shield. Across the top of the shield is a scalloped-edge blue stripe emblazoned with a gold lion between two gold clover leaves. Dowling is also traced to the English phrase "Dole-Eng" meaning "Dwellers at the boundary meadow."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please advise on CECCACCI — Mrs. J., Long Beach.

Mrs. J.: CECCACCI is Italian with divergent origins. One was "Cecca-acci" a nickname that evolved from the last five letters of Francesco meaning "free man." Cesco was dialectically changed to Cecca, then enlarged to Ceccacci. Authorities also trace this name to a development of the Roman-Latin "Caecus" meaning "blind man." Caecus was shortened to Ceco, then altered to Ceccacci.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please trace McGINNIS — W. M., Anaheim; M. M., Long Beach. W. M., M. M.: McGINNIS is a respelling of the Scotch clan name MacInnes. The earliest recorded ancestor was Berowald Flandren who received ownership of the estates of Innes from the Scotch king Malcolm IV in 1154.

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Anaheim's Most Beautiful Farmer

SURELY the most beautiful, if not the most successful farmer in Southern California in 1876 was Helena Modjeska, the famed Polish actress who gave her farewell performance June 22, 1876, in Warsaw.

She came to New York then to San Francisco, via

By Mildred Yorba MacArthur

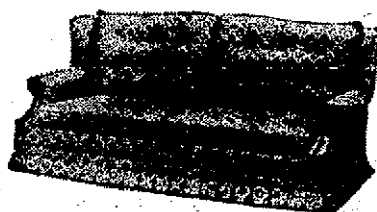
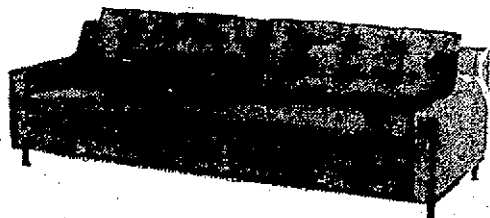
the Isthmus of Panama, and thence to the little German city of Anaheim, where Polish friends had rented a home for her and her husband, Count Bozenta and their son, Rudolphe, whose great ambi-

tion was to become an engineer and build the Panama Canal! All of these expatriates from war-torn Poland could speak a bit of German so they decided that life in a German colony would make

things easier for them.

Modjeska brought heavy rugs, brass knuckles, telescopes, medical boxes and a large array of surgical instruments and six revolvers, included among them a dainty weapon inlaid with mother-of-pearl. This she carried with her at all times, for she had been warned by her com-

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Helena Modjeska, Polish actress and beauty, who tried farming unsuccessfully on a plot of ground in Anaheim.

patriots that life in California was a very rugged affair.

A FRIEND, Julian Sypniewski, had rented a small house for them; two bedrooms, a dining room and a parlor with a square piano and a sofa. The front lawn was made up of shaggy devil grass with a few flowers here and there. Modjeska described it by saying that it looked like a poorly kept graveyard. In an improvised barn, about 100 feet from the house, lived their other good friends, Henry Sienkiewicz, who authored Quo Vadis while living in Anaheim, and Paprocki, unable to walk, due to the ravages of rheumatism, busied himself with sketches which he sent back to Poland and which brought him a small subsistence.

While dreaming of home and the good things of life that they had left behind, they waged their battle against the dry farming land which drank up the precious irrigation water as though it were a sponge. Meanwhile their crops were attacked from all sides by squirrels, gophers, rabbits and other pests, and when they did nurse a crop to fruition there was no market for it, for all of their neighbors had an abundance of the same produce, and there were few passersby to purchase the overage.

MODJESKA was just as discouraged as her menfolk, but she and her teen-aged maid whom she had brought from Poland with her, attired themselves in their prettiest aprons and tried to be cheery and gay as they served a seven o'clock breakfast of tea, coffee, milk, chocolate, and wine soup, a ritual each morning. The other meals were not so important, for as Modjeska so aptly put it, regarding her lack of culinary talent, "By evening hunger

(Continued on Page 18)

City's traffic safety program
owes much of its success to the
guards' understanding of youngsters

Stop! Children Crossing!

By Renee B. Simon

YOUR TAX DOLLAR is buying more traffic safety than ever before. Reflecting the national trend, locally more than 3,000 young adults this year are enrolled in high school driver education courses. However, educated drivers are only half the answer to accident prevention, and the program is being reinforced with a dynamic and essential campaign in the lower grades—a campaign for educated pedestrians.

In Long Beach, thousands of children every day must cross major streets between home and school. The search for maximum safety controls as this mass of youngsters spills out of front doors throughout the city has resulted in an array of educational programs—demonstrations, lectures, films and slogans coupled with the already familiar signs and yellow-painted crosswalks. Yet probably the most significant reminder to drivers and children alike is a small group of dedicated men and women—the school crossing guards.

In every neighborhood they offer parents a reassurance unmatched by stop signs or traffic signals alone. What mechanical warning devices cannot provide is the bonus of the personal approach to safety which is so much a part of the crossing guard system. Automation's push-button safety is not any less effective, perhaps, without this human factor but what statistics ignore is a community's response to the unique contribution of each crossing guard.

CLARA JOHNSON, for example, whose post is a busy intersection near one of the city's largest elementary schools, has combined with her unblemished safety record, a remarkable memory for names and faces. Every day, with bold-lettered "STOP" paddle held firmly aloft, she escorts nearly 500 Cubberley School children through the heavy stream of traffic in her role as school crossing guard. Every child fondly knows her as Clara and she, in turn, knows almost every child as not only a familiar face but much more—a name, a family, brothers and sisters. An IBM machine could be no more proficient at mastering the fine details.

"Hi, Barbara."

"Hi, Mike! How's the new baby brother?"

"So good to see you back, Susie. Mumps all gone?"

The young kindergarteners glow with the recognition. The older children, no longer surprised, look forward to her pleasant personal greeting. The parents marvel. But Clara, who uses no memory tricks and has no greater skill than others at remembering most things, finds nothing unusual about knowing the names and family associations of hundreds of children.

To her the explanation is simple. "It means so much to the children. After all, there is nothing so important even for adults, as our own

names." There can be no doubt that the city's safety program owes much of its success to this fondness and understanding of children so typical among all the crossing guards.

THE PERSONAL approach to safety has firm approval from the city's police department which hires and supervises the entire crossing guard personnel. For although all applicants must pass a general Civil Service examination, the program depends largely on these intangible human factors. Independent sound judgment, for example, is a must for crossing guards who are given no formal training course—only a list of rules. Clara Johnson echoes the sentiments of her supervisor, Police Sergeant Shepard, when she explains that every school, crossing and neighborhood is different. "We must learn to temper the rules with good common sense."

While she won't admit to problems, her most frequent reminders are to the bicycle-riding upper grade boys who occasionally forget the rules in that "3:10" spurt of energy. But she adds, "Children are not really a problem when you understand them." Clara understands them but she also knows her job and firmly insists on safety: first.

Although she has only one child of her own, a daughter of junior high school age, she has the warm affection of these hundreds of others. Red ap-

ples for Clara? Yes, and spring roses, smiles and confidences, too. These simple expressions of a child's affection are no longer reserved for the teacher alone. The children easily respond to the friendly, thoughtful woman who has made safety, for them, a rewarding personal experience. And they tell her so with a candor only a child can summon: "We think you're beautiful, Clara!"

WHAT BEGAN for her seven years ago as a child-center job has gradually reached out to touch almost everyone in the neighborhood. Parents, even grandparents, have grown to know and appreciate the familiar woman in the grey uniform. Some stop to chat; others, driving by, greet her only with the friendly honk of an auto horn and a gay wave of an arm. Even nursery schoolers, following their parents' lead, call out a barely intelligible "Hi, Clara." Each values a different facet of her service and from the school age set comes a special note of appreciation for an unexpected benefit—that of clock-watcher for the tardy. A breathless, "Am I late, Clara?" is one of her most persistent questions.

Teachers and administrators, too, have found that the influence of the city's crossing guards extends far beyond the two sides of the streets they patrol. Safety, of course, is their first



Signs such as this indicate the increasing effort for school safety.

concern; but coincidentally they are offering one more clue to a perplexing question: how to maintain a respect for individuality in today's mass education explosion? Clara Johnson and the 63 other grey-uniformed men and women daily prove their belief that every child is different with a remembered name, a personal word. "My how you've grown, Julie"; "What happened to the pigtails, Mary?"; "Well, Billy, they can't call you a kindergarten baby this year, can they?"

Each September brings a new teacher, a new room, a few new classmates. But for each child, often before the school grounds are even in sight, there is first that reassuring welcome from a friendly crossing guard.

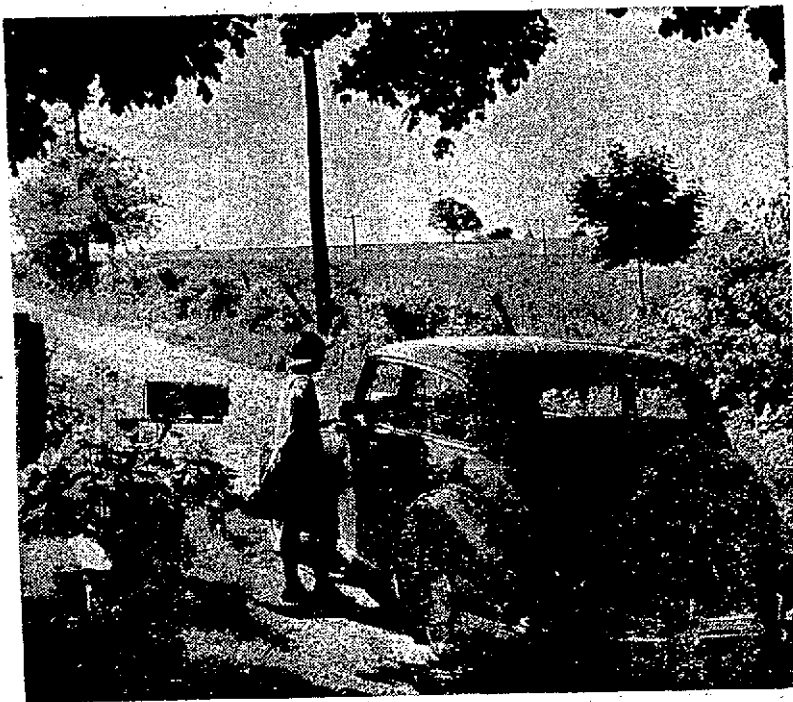


Photos by Skip Shuman

Clara Johnson typifies the large group of men and women crossing guards who guide youngsters across busy streets. Mrs. Johnson knows her charges by names, is more than just a uniformed figure to them.

Rural letter carriers find
many strange things in that

Box by the Side of the Road



Contact points with the rest of the world, rural mailboxes keep country dwellers in touch. Here a postman leaves neighborhood "news" with mail.

By Jack B. Kemmerer

DO YOU remember, as a child, suddenly finding something and breaking out into triumphant chanting, "Finders, keepers—Losers, weepers?"

Well, a rural mail carrier, Robert Bethke of Grand Haven, Mich., is now chanting that familiar childhood rhyme and, of all places, in the Ottawa County probate court.

It seems as if Bethke was driving along his rural route, delivering and picking up mail when he stopped to leave some letters in the rural mail box belonging to Richard Vanderyatch, 12 miles south of Grand Haven. In Vanderyatch's mail box he found what he is now asking the court to declare his—a bouncing baby boy

which Bethke promptly named Tommy RFD Bethke.

Of course, no one knows how the baby got there. Apparently, a desperate mother put her infant son in the box raising the small metal flag so the mail carrier would stop even if he didn't have any mail for the Vanderyatches. She might have hidden nearby to make sure her baby was found. At any rate, if the court approves, Robert Bethke and his wife, Ellen, want to give the baby a home along with their own three children.

IT GOES without saying that finding a live baby in a mail box admittedly is unusual, the steel boxes by the side of the road often contain many things besides mail. Bottles, groceries, dolls and other toys are among the things found most often, but numerous reports are on record showing that rattlesnakes, honey bees, possums and other equally odd items also find their way into the roadside containers.

"Several Indians live along my route," says C. E. Parsons, rural mailman of Shawnee, Okla. "The other day I opened one of their mail boxes in response to a raised metal flag and found a hen egg, a note and an unstamped letter."

"The note said, 'Dear carrier, will you please stamp this letter and keep the egg? I'm broke. Thanks.'"

It's possible for many things to happen when you stop and consider that it requires about 31,000 mail carriers to deliver rural mail to more than 9,000,000 families living on 1,544,704 miles of country road. This is a far cry from the days of 1896 when rural free delivery was first authorized on a trial basis by Congress.

IN THE FIRST few years following the establishment of rural free delivery almost anything served as a mail box. Old tomato cans, cigar boxes, upended drainage pipes, soap boxes and even old and new lengths of stove pipe were used. This brought standardization of mail boxes and today all users of the rural service are expected to conform to these regulations.

Copies of the regulations and plans for the boxes can be obtained from the Assistant Postmaster General,

Bureau of Post Office Operations, Washington 25, D. C. Sixteen manufacturers of metal products in the United States have submitted samples which the Post Office has approved.

Briefly, here are the requirements for an authorized box: there are three sizes of approved metal mail boxes for use on rural routes. Size 1 is approximately 19 inches long, 6½ inches wide, and 8½ inches high. Size 1A is approximately 21 inches long, 8 inches wide, and 10½ inches high. Size 2 is approximately 23½ inches long, 11½ inches wide, and 13½ inches high, with a letter slot in the door. New boxes installed today must have been constructed by approved manufacturers in accordance with these specifications.

These boxes should be mounted on supports so as to have the box between 3½ and 4 feet off the ground. The Post Office prefers that rural mail boxes and supports be painted white, but they may be painted other colors if desired.

NO OBJECTIONS have been raised to the rash of fancy mail boxes and supports that have blossomed out on rural routes. In most cases, the fancy boxes are merely covering for a standard, approved mail box which protrudes slightly from its housing. And, many rural residents are content to use a standard metal box and let their "prettifying up" go to the support that holds the box.

Postal officials believe this decorating of mail boxes and supports has something to do with the fact that so many city dwellers are moving back to rural areas and taking some

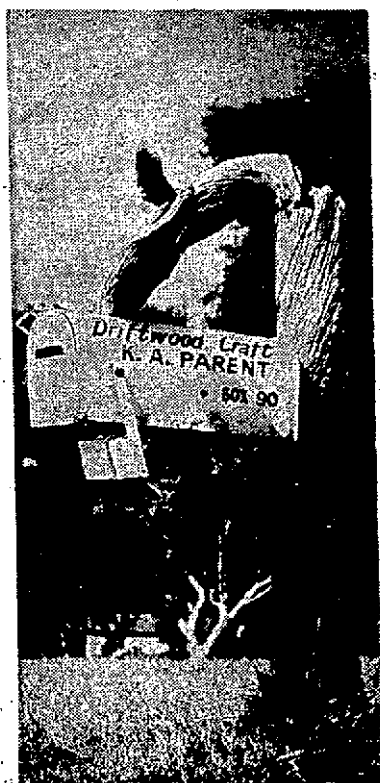
city ideas of decoration with them. For example, in 1956, a total of 115,555 additional families were served by extensions or establishments of new routes. This indicates that a lot of people who work in the city are mov-



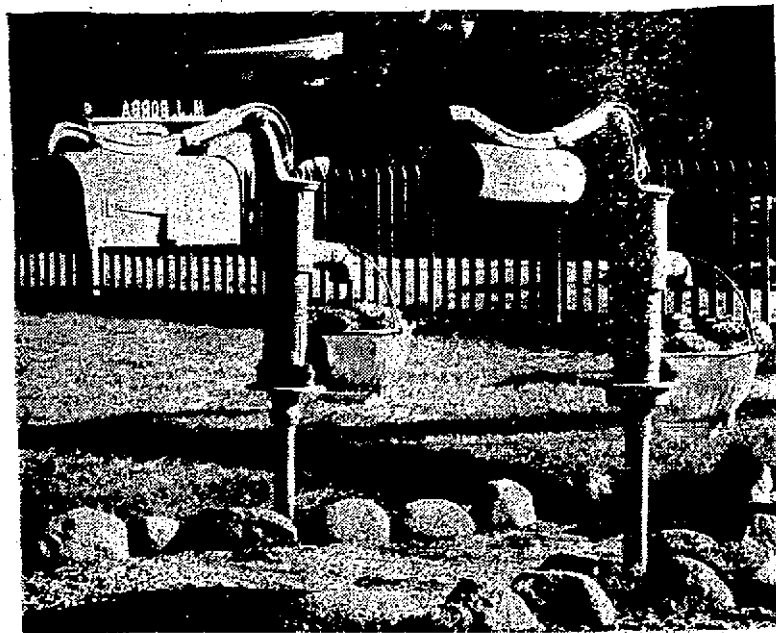
Modern Touch: This rocket mailbox serves a family at Kerrville, Tex.

ing out so far from the center of town that they are served by rural routes rather than city delivery.

Dr. Marvin Miles of Helena, Ark., is a good example of this. He lives on the outskirts of Helena and his mail is brought by a rural carrier. His mail box is standard but it is covered by an extremely fancy wrought iron job, painted white, and costing more—probably—than the average farmer used to spend to build a new chicken house.



Biloxi, Miss., driftwood dealer's unique setup along beach highway.



Matching pumps make interesting supports for mailbox and newspaper box, plus a couple of flower containers, for family living by Carmel residents.

—Photos by the Author

Long Beach has celebrated the
Armistice from the beginning

The Day the Bells Peal

By Maymie R. Krythe

AT 5 A.M. Nov. 11, 1918, in a railway car in the Forest of Compiègne, France, the Allies and Germany signed the armistice that ended World War I.

All around the globe there was great rejoicing—whistles blew, bells pealed, business places closed, and impromptu parades took place.

In Long Beach on that long-remembered day, news of the end of the conflict touched off general rejoicing. The city could look with pride on the vital role the community had played in helping to win the war.

About 2,500 men from Long Beach had entered the armed forces. Of these 13 were killed in action, 6 died from wounds, 4 were victims of airplane accidents, 20 lost their lives in other mishaps and 14 died from disease.

Various groups were set up to aid the war effort, including a Council of Defense, with a chairman of ways and means who served as food administrator. The city oversubscribed to five Liberty Loans, and contributed generously to such causes as War Savings Stamps, War Library Fund, American Women's Hospital, Belgian Babies' Milk Fund, and others.

THE LONG BEACH Chapter of the Red Cross was organized on Feb. 12, 1917, with Dr. Lewis P. Crutcher as chairman, and Mrs. I. R. Hall as secretary. Our Red Cross unit sent overseas more than 143,000 surgical dressings, some 12,000 knitted pieces for soldiers, and more than 13,000 sewed items.

Long Beach also contributed much to the wartime ship-building program. The Craig Shipyard built and launched two submarines in 1916, and later three O-type subs. In addition, 14 freighters and a lighthouse tender were constructed at the harbor. The S.S. Camino, from the Craig Shipyard, was one of the first vessels that carried food supplies to the Belgians.

The Golden State Woolen Mills of Long Beach supplied more than \$2,000,000 worth of woollens; and five canning companies produced for the government about one million dollars worth of canned fish.

Soon after news of the Armistice was heard here, there was a long-remembered celebration to "Honor the Boys of the U.S. and the Allies." Representatives of several countries, including England, Belgium, France, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, marched in a parade and there was a "Ceremonial" at which veterans from different lands were introduced. In the afternoon a "Victory Sing" was conducted by Prof. C. E. Crabill; throngs joined in singing "The Marseillaise," "The Maple Leaf Forever," "Rule, Britannia," "The Red, White and Blue," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

A YOUNG FIREMAN, Arthur L. Peterson, was the first Long Beach man killed in action—Sept. 12, 1918,

in the Battle of St. Mihiel, in the Argonne. As a member of the American Expeditionary Forces, Arthur L. Peterson served in Company E, Second Battalion, 117th Engineers, of the famous 42nd or Rainbow Division.

On April 18, 1919, the first Long Beach American Legion Post, No. 27, was organized, with Allen McDonald as commander. It was named Arthur L. Peterson Post.

When Peterson had left for service, his mother had given him a Bible which he carried with him to the end. Before leaving, he told her, "If you hear of my death, remember I am going for the right; and if I am killed, I will die for the right." His mother, Mrs. Anna O. Peterson, went abroad with the first group of Gold Star Mothers and visited the grave of her son in France.

In November 1919, President Wilson proclaimed Nov. 11 as Armistice Day. He declared that the Allies had fought for more than four years "to uphold the barrier of civilization against the aggressions of armed forces." In addition to American participation of a year and a half in the actual fighting,

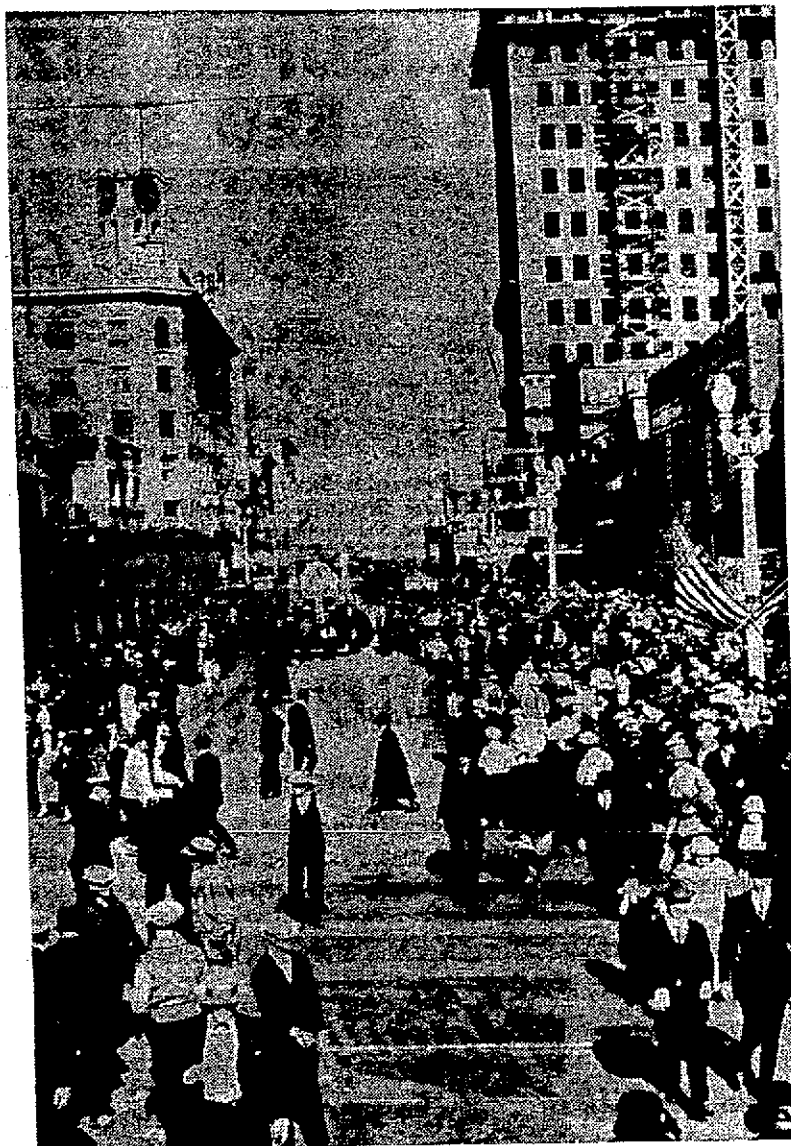
"We were able to bring the vast resources, material and morale of a great free people to the assistance of our associates in Europe..." Wilson said. "The war showed us the strength of great nations acting together for high purposes, and the victory of arms foretells the enduring conquests which can be made in peace when nations act justly and in furtherance of the common interests of men."

"To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service, and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us, and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nation."

ARMISTICE DAY was noted around the world and, in 1920, Unknown



City's first American Legion post was named for Arthur L. Peterson.



Large crowds gather annually in Long Beach to celebrate Veterans' Day, formerly Armistice Day. This is scene along parade route here in 1924.

Soldiers were buried in Westminster Abbey and at the Arc de Triomphe.

The next year, an American service man was chosen and, after his casket had reached Washington, D. C., throngs passed by it in the rotunda of the Capitol. Then, on Nov. 11, 1921, the body was interred at Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1927, Congress passed a resolution, asking President Coolidge to urge all Americans to display the flag and to observe November 11 "with appropriate ceremonies expressive of our peace and our own desire for the continuation of friendly relations with all other peoples."

However, it was not until 1928 that Congress decreed that Nov. 11 "be dedicated to the cause of world peace and... celebrated and known as Armistice Day." President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the bill that made the date a legal holiday.

CELEBRATION of Armistice Day had its climax just before World War II. At the close of that conflict there were many veterans who had had little association with World War I and the word "armistice" was no longer so significant. Therefore, veterans' groups decided to make Nov. 11 a day to honor all veterans.

In Emporia, Kan., in 1953, instead of the usual Armistice Day program, there was a "Veterans' Day" celebration. Congressman Ed Rees of Emporia was so impressed that he introduced a bill to change the name, declaring:

"Veterans' Day certainly has a

wider connotation than Armistice Day. Its name is self-explanatory; it embraces all veterans... We should see that it gets the observance it deserves."

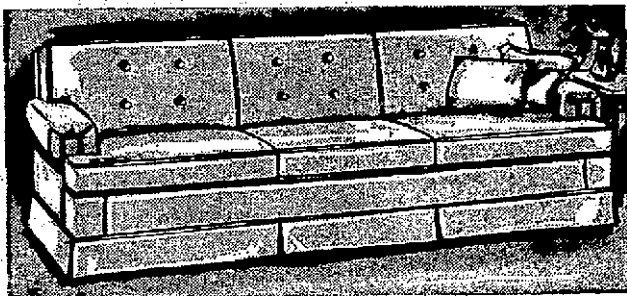
By act of Congress on May 24, 1954, the name was officially changed. In October of that year, President Eisenhower asked all Americans to remember the sacrifices of those "who fought so gallantly in various wars, and to re-dedicate themselves to the task of promoting peace."

Now Veterans' Day is observed in varying ways; some cities use the date to welcome new citizens. In 1954, for example, more than 50,000 new Americans were so honored.

Veterans' Day in 1958 was an important one for Long Beach, which was one of five cities in the U.S.A. designated to hold special, official celebrations. On that date, the largest veterans' parade ever held in the West was viewed here by more than 100,000 people. More than 130 units, with numerous bands, floats, drill teams, 4,000 veterans, public officials, and displays of latest military equipment made this a memorable Nov. 11 for the city.

Last year the theme of the day was "peace with honor." There was an unusual feature at Arlington National Cemetery where a flaming torch, lighted in Antwerp, was flown in and presented by a Belgian aviation officer to Sumner Whittier, administrator of veterans' affairs. And this "symbol of the tireless effort for peace" continues to burn there in memory of our honored dead.

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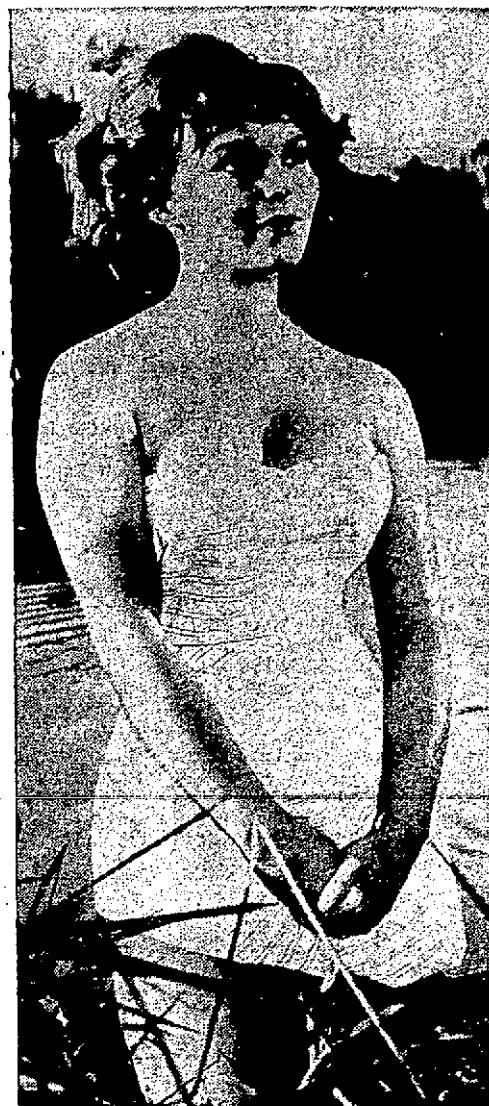
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—Photo by the Author
Bath scene in "The Magic Sword" found pert Anne Helm on the set in a striped sheet.

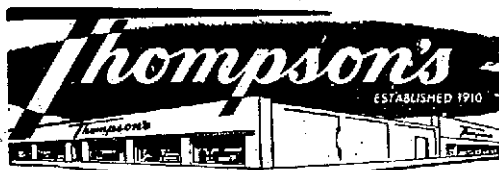
Cute Star in Stripes

WHILE Anne Helm was doing some on-location shooting for her latest film, United Artists' "The Magic Sword," she turned at one point to producer-director Bert Gordon and made the usual complaint: "I haven't got a thing to wear!"

"That's all right," Bert returned, "you're not supposed to wear anything now: we're about to film the bath sequence!"

Anne insisted on wearing at least the legal minimum, however, and so wrapped herself up in an old striped sheet. As the accompanying photo shows, she couldn't look better in a Dior creation.

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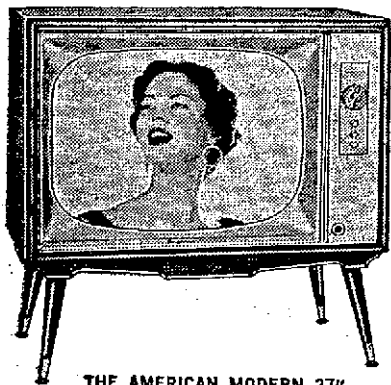


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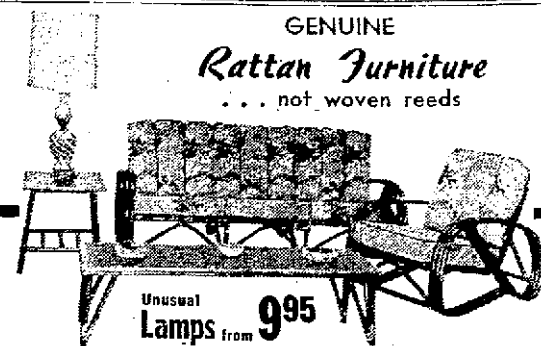
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ANTIQUES

Symphony in Blue



Photo by Dave Emery
Pitcher and nine tumblers are part of the collection of blue opague glass owned by Mr. and Mrs. Don West.

By Helen Gillum

"BLUE COLOR is everlastingly appointed by the Deity to be a source of delight." So said John Ruskin. And, if the charming pieces of blue opague glass owned by Mr. and Mrs. Don West, 11435 183rd St., Artesia, are any indication, Ruskin may have been correct in his declaration. For the 75 or more items in the West collection, prettily arranged across the entire width of a spacious dining-room window, constitute an eye-catching symphony in blue, besides adding a splash of color to a room already mellowed and beautiful with choice antiques.

Mr. and Mrs. West have been collecting opague blue for more than 30 years. They first thought that they would like opague glass of different colors, but soon found their interest narrowing to blue, one of the hardest colors to find. By haunting antique shops and auctions, and through various gifts from friends and relatives, they have assembled an admirable assortment of the old glassware.

Most of their pieces were made in American glass factories during the 19th century. Outstanding because of beauty and rarity, however, is a pair of lustres from Bristol, England, famous in the last half of the 18th century for its porcelain, clear and colored glass and opague white and colored glass. These "vase lusters" (as they were sometimes called) are 12 inches high, and decorated with gilt and colored flowers that enhance the blue background. Clear cut-glass pendants swing gracefully from everted rims.

A VASE, decorated with gold, is of beautiful shape and color tone. An 8-inch water pitcher, encircled with nine tumblers, still bears traces of the original gilt paint. Two tall decanters with old-fashioned celluloid stoppers are interesting, as is a many-sided covered jam-pot of

unique shape and pattern. There are familiar old celery vases, a sugar bowl and creamer, syrup jug, pairs of cruets and candlesticks, covered containers for toilet ar-

ticles and a covered butter dish. There is an old-time fish plate, and many plates with open-work borders in various patterns.

Patterns include various of

the old favorites, such as Daisy and Button, Four Winds, Hairpin, Wheat, Grape, Blackberry and Chrysanthemum. Makers are for the most part unknown.

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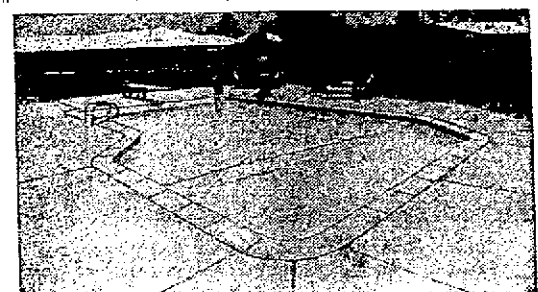
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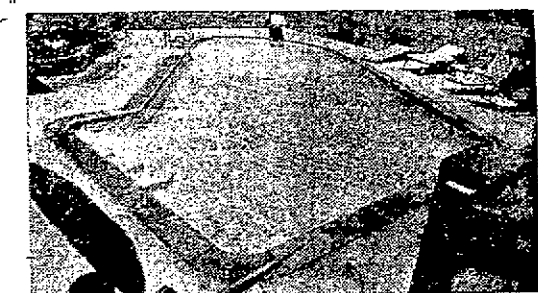
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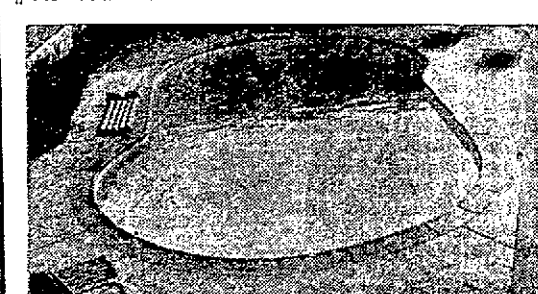
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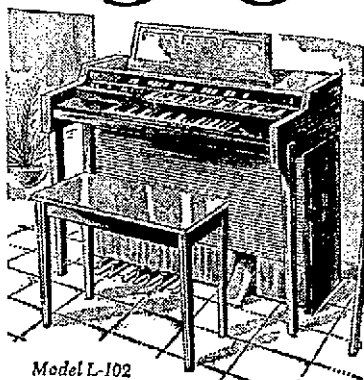
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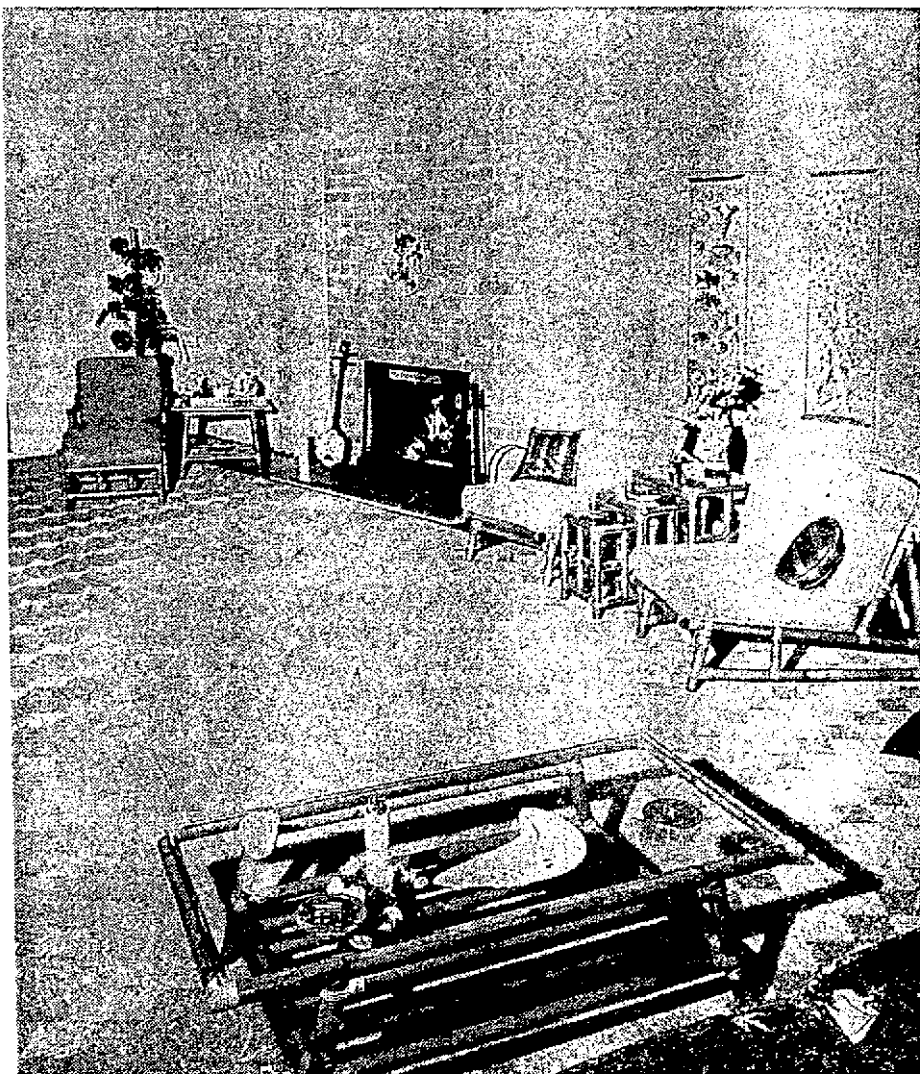
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Rattan furnishings throughout the living areas add spaciousness to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Campbell. This is a view of part of the interesting living room.

By Stella George

SOME TIME ago while on a tour of the Orient, Mrs. T. F. Campbell purchased enough rattan furniture pieces to completely furnish the living area of a good-sized home. Today, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and their family are thoroughly enjoying a genuine tropical atmosphere in their home at 2952 Brimhall St., Rossmore.

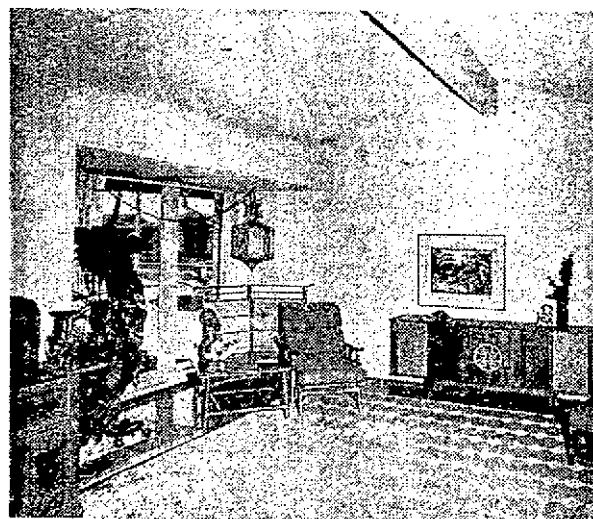
Perhaps few types of furniture provide the casual, easy-to-maintain comfort that rattan does so easily. Styling of the furniture seems to add space to the living area which is already large.

The rattan is of sandalwood color, a shade similar to walnut—a color that seldom shows dust or dirt. Unlike some of the rattan made in this country, great attention to detail was given in the designing and creating of each of the pieces in question. The upward tilt of the arms on the chairs and couch adds to the authentic Oriental feeling.

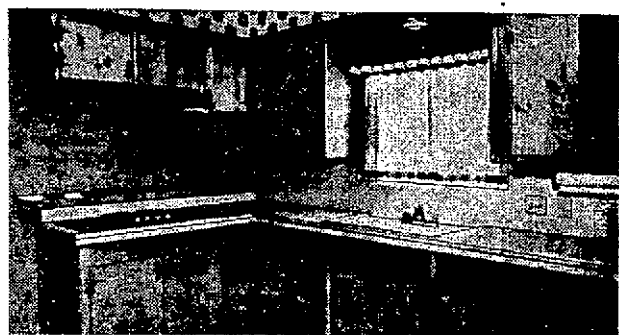
MRS. CAMPBELL not only did her own selecting and decorating, but actually created some of the accessories in the home. One artistic piece is in the entry; a high bamboo planter, Bamboo sticks with

life-like green leaves growing from them stand in a giant shell which is placed on a three-cornered rattan table. The arrangement has a bamboo screen for a background, and sets the mood for the rest of the home.

The large living room in this particular home is especially suitable to the type of furniture used; specifically, there is ample wall space to show off each piece to advantage. At the far end of the room the hi-fi has a large brass Oriental handle. Above the hi-fi is an Oriental scene which was painted by Mrs.



Another view of living room. Mrs. Campbell used two straw hats, odds and ends to make the hanging lamp.



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Now's a good time to start Christmas decorations and
this Nativity scene is easy to make from patterns.

Build This Nativity Scene

By Steve Ellingson

LONG before the date of Christmas was fixed in the calendar (in the middle of the 4th century) the stable in Bethlehem had been an object of devotion. The manger scene—with the Wise Men from Matthew and the shepherds from Luke—is one of the oldest and greatest Christmas traditions. It's also the easiest to dramatize. That's why people have continued, through the centuries, to use nativity scenes to illustrate the "rich poverty of the Son of God."

This will be the seventh year that the interdenominational CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS Committee has asked us to use our columns to support their campaign to keep Christ in Christmas. During the past six years, scenes like the one shown here have been mailed all over the world. They have gone to Laos, Vietnam, Africa, China, Labu and even behind the Iron Curtain. They have been placed in leper colonies, missions, military camps, parks, hospitals, civic buildings, prisons, and even on ships at sea. Each year more and more families join the already huge number who have cultivated an annual, joyful family tradition of getting out the nativity scene for Christmas.

ALONG WITH families, who build the scenes to decorate their front yards, Sunday school classes have entered the act. Their scenes

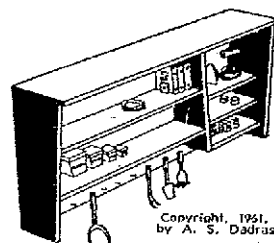
went on display in the church yards. Scouts and similar organizations made them for hospitals. Men's clubs made them for missions on skid row. Businessmen made them for display in their store windows. In one city last year over 100 stores carried this true Christmas message in their windows. Banks had them in their lobbies, they were placed in parking lots and were used in filling stations from coast to coast.

The scene pictured here is very colorful and something anyone can make in a few hours. It's two-thirds life size (camels are more than five feet tall). The figures come to you printed in many bright and beautiful colors. All you need to do is to glue the pictures on plywood, then saw them out, all directions are included. After that, they are ready to go on display wherever you choose to show your true Christmas spirit. The pictures are waterproof and may be used year after year in all kinds of rough outdoor weather. Because the scene is authentic as well as colorful, it has won many first prizes in Christmas decoration contests.

To obtain the complete set of nativity scene pictures No. C-7 shown here, send \$5 in currency, check or money order and name and address to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

ARCHITECT'S *Sketchbook*

If you envy those housekeepers who always seem to have their homes looking neat but you are always struggling to keep your own from looking as though a tornado had just hit, chances are that you are short on storage space. Shown in the accompanying illustration is a simple, open cabinet which can be mounted on a kitchen or utility room wall for extra storage. It's an idea by Ursula M. S. Dadras, New York designer. Simplicity is its essence, it has tapered sides, slight top overhang for a modern flair, yet it's easy to build. To obtain the plan, specify Cabinet Plan S-30 and send 50 cents, with your name and address to



Storage shelves here
have a modern flair.

Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. Width of the cabinet can be adjusted to fit available space from 3½ feet to 5 feet. Unit is 30 inches high.

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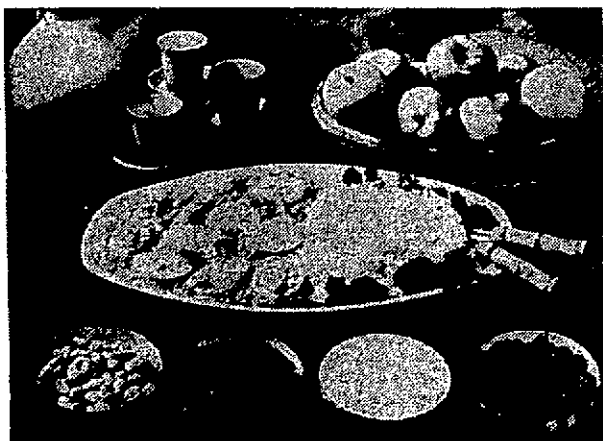
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East India Curry, made with eggs and served with rice, takes an apple, too, in the traditional style of India.

FOOD

East India Egg Curry

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT IS traditional in India to add an apple or two to any curry being cooked, even such a simple dish as curried eggs. This is a good dish to serve at buffet suppers or luncheons, or for a Sunday night supper, or to guests who come in for an evening of cards.

Serve with hot, freshly cooked rice, or cook the rice ahead, and reheat over steam, then dry out a little in a hot oven.

East Indian Curry

- 1 large sweet onion, sliced thin
- 3 medium size tart apples chopped
- 2 tablespoons butter or

- margarine
 - 1 tablespoon curry powder
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1 tablespoon vinegar
 - 2 cans (10½ oz. each) condensed green pea soup
 - 1 cup water
 - 9 hard-cooked eggs, halved
- Cook onion and apples in butter or margarine until soft but not brown. Combine curry powder, sugar and vinegar; stir into onion-apple mixture; cook 5 minutes. Combine soup and water; add. Simmer 15 minutes. Add eggs; heat through. Serve with par-sleyed rice and curry accompaniments such as peanuts, chutney, coconut and raisins. Makes 6 servings.

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IF, next spring or summer, you should sail on the new supership SS France—now being completed to enter transatlantic service in February—you're going to be amazed at atom age innovations cooked up for your comfort and pleasure on the high seas.

If you're a mother, what would you think if the captain told you the nursery had an automatic signal which tells the nurse attendant when your baby needs a diaper change?

Well, the SS France has it!

Furthermore, this super-duper vessel (68,000 tons) will provide for professional care of your children or babies from 9 a.m. until midnight to enable you to wheel and deal at will.

YOU'LL ALWAYS look your best, too, for the ship will have interior lighting which will not drastically change from one public or private room to another.

If you pamper yourself at bath time, there will be Finnish sauna baths, steam baths, professional massages, the new thalassotherapy currently in vogue in France, and a pair of big swimming pools.

Are you still with us? Well, then...

If you're one of the army of women who likes to wash their nylons and lingerie at night, you'll find retractable clothesline and heated towel racks in each fancy bathroom. Your things will be dry by morning. And the SS France will have a dry-cleaning establishment, the first in maritime history.

IF YOU HAPPEN to be a businessman, you will have the availability of stenographers (we're not certain they'll sit on your lap while taking dictation, but it could be!). Also at your disposal will be recorders, stock market and news service reports, conference rooms and all other facilities you have right in your office.

Entertainment will include color television in all first-class cabins and public recreation rooms, picking up live telecasts from nearby stations and special closed-circuit telecasts when beyond shore reception range.

And, says Jack Scotto, general agent for the French Lines in Los Angeles, you will always find a seat for pre-released movies. With 664 seats, the theater is the largest afloat.

THIS LONGEST liner in the world (1,035 feet) will have funnels with airplane ailerons to disperse smoke from the decks by exhausting it high and away. Its length is scientifically designed to enable it to span three normal Atlantic waves, creating a greatly minimize pitching motion. It will have a 100-car ga-

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

rage for "take-your-own-car" travelers.

All crossings will be scheduled to include weekends for international businessmen and vacationers who wish to make the most of two weeks or less away from home.

And it goes without saying that the finest French cuisine will be served, says Scotto, that cabins will be air-conditioned and hand-somely outfitted, that there'll even be a daily newspaper—printed by the offset method—for your enjoyment.

IF THESE many conveniences should make you ill, the ship will have a fully-staffed hospital of 4,280 square feet with fluoroscope, examination, operating, delivery and recovery rooms.

If you should be completely overcome by it all, there's a mortuary chamber!

Just one more item: It has the longest "canine promenade" afloat, with a U.S.-style fire hydrant at one end and a typically French kilometer-marker at the other.

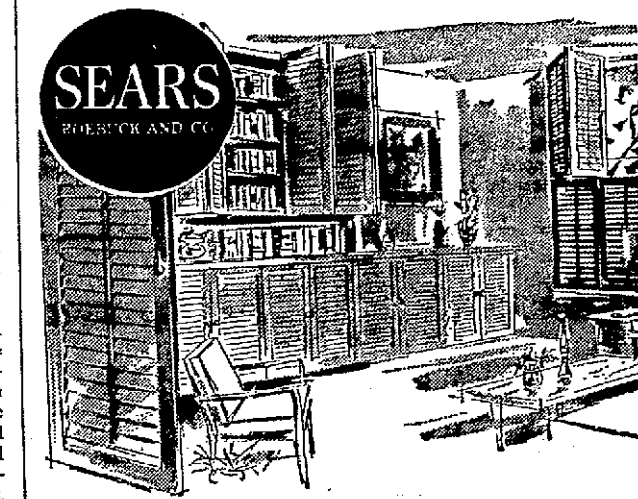
That should make your dog feel right at home, too!

NEXT TIME you go to the City by the Golden Gate for pleasure, take with you a copy of Ben Adams' "San Francisco: An Informal Guide," and you have an insider's knowledge of fascinating places to visit you didn't know existed. Adams takes you into the hotels, motels, nightclubs, bars, as well as to the parks, museums and art galleries. For many the piece de resistance will be the restaurants, many of them out-of-the-way but unusual, rather than conventional and expensive. Published by Hill and Wang, Inc., 141 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 10, the 256-page paperback edition sells for \$1.95.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS:

Nov. 4: Duarte holds its "Tales of the Early West" Fiesta with a 10 a.m. parade of 120 entries of stage coaches, floats, bands, surreys, tally-hoes and riders.

Nov. 5: Model A Ford day at Fallbrook, with statewide judging contest. Exhibit of antique cars from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; fashion show of 1928-31 styles at 2 p.m.



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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

THE ONLY new hotel built in New York in 30 years is the Summit, which opened last summer. A significant fact about it is that most of its employees are required to speak more than one language.

Ever since the hotel business started, it has been accepted everywhere in the world that someone ought to speak the language of the guest, wherever he's from. Yet in New York, let alone elsewhere in the United States, finding a linguist on hotel staffs has been about as likely as finding a Chinese Communist.

A JOURNEY of a thousand miles begins with one step, and the Summit's step in the direction of making the U.S.A. a more feasible place for foreigners to visit was well

taken. But there are a few more steps in the march, and marshaling the parade will be Voit Gilmore, director of the new United States Travel Service.

The United States Travel Service is the outgrowth of one of those long-smoldering dreams of travel industry operators.

Stimulating travel to the United States from abroad has become an economic necessity because foreign countries have done such a smashing job of enticing well-dollared Americans to their shores. What with all this exporting of our money and all our importing of Volkswagens, transistor radios and things, dollars have, for the first time in our history, been leaving here faster than they have been coming in.

Acting, as usual, only when engulfed by the crisis, we set up the USTS. Its job will be to make America the place foreigners want to see first.

AT ONE TIME foreigners had neither the money nor the stimulus to come here; and many still do not. But enough do so that the USTS and Gilmore have concrete plans to make it workable.

One of the most basic problems is that we have no tradition of being a host nation. If you stop a pedestrian on a street in Stockholm and ask him in English how to get to the City Hall, he'll not only answer you but possibly take you there.

While Gilmore can't turn us all into linguists or make us any more patient with confused foreigners, he can at least try. He does have some sound ideas such as bilingual hostesses at ports of entry, less terrifying customs and immigration officials, and campaigning for more bilingual hotel employees and policemen, as well as more courteous and considerate citizens.

Around the World With

DEPLANE

"Can you suggest places that are really cheap to live in Europe? For about three months?"

PORTUGAL, Spain, Austria, Switzerland remain the cheapest for living costs.

Get outside Lisbon and I think you can live in Portugal frugally for about \$150 per month. There are very good beach towns and the weather is splendid. Portuguese information and folders from George Peabody, 527 Madison Ave., New York City.

A sleeper is the Canary Islands (Spanish), 60 miles off the northwest coast of Africa. You fly in four hours from Madrid.

Warm, sunny, good beaches. Average hotel price with meals \$6.

You could probably rent a house and do much better in the local markets. Ask the Spanish Tourist Office, 485 Madison Avenue, New York City.

"We heard some places the airlines pay your hotel bills. Do you know what this is?"

I never worked it out. But an airline press agent figured you could go around the world with about half your hotels paid by looking at schedules.

If airlines are unable to make continuing connections, they do pick up your expenses.

For example: There's one flight a day by Pan American Airways into Hong Kong from Tokyo where all passengers are fed and sent to hotels free. The way to do it would be to look over the Official Airline Guide. Work out every line that can't continue your connection at the place you want to stop.

Another interesting giveaway: South Pacific Air Lines (Honolulu-Tahiti) will pay two days' expenses in Tahiti for any passenger going on or coming from Australia. Hotels, meals, etc.

For people who don't want to spend a week between planes in Tahiti, SPAL now flies from Honolulu Wednesday and returns Saturday.

"For a good address (on a business trip), would you recommend the Savoy in London?"

Apple Harvest

The annual apple harvest is on at Oak Glen, 10 miles north of Beaumont, providing hundreds of Long Beach area residents with an excuse for a rewarding day's outing on the southwest slope of Mt. San Geronio.

Once there, they get a supply of apples fresh from the 600 acres of orchards in the area, fresh apple cider, eat apple pie hot from ovens, and enjoy the beautiful autumn scenery while picnicking at spots provided for that purpose.

Rome beauties, black twigs, winesaps and Arkansas blacks and other varieties are available.

HIGHLY regarded by visiting American movie stars, good name, excellent service, well located, has an "American bar."

By English standards, Claridges is more elegant. And a

very posh hotel is the small Connaught. (Movie stars stay at the Savoy. Directors stay at Claridges. And producers stay at the Connaught. Get the idea?)

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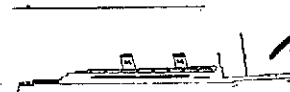
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PIERRE MANON TRAVEL AGENCY
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Sports photographer John G. Zimmerman used sequence camera to shoot skier and put 12 figures on one print.

CAMERA ANGLES

Teaching the Lens New Tricks

By Irving Desfor

TRICK photography long ago established its place and several examples of ingeniously contrived and startling effects are included in "1962 Photography Annual" (Ziff-Davis, \$1.25).

Ski slope magic was accomplished by sports photographer John G. Zimmerman with a sequence camera on a tripod. He took 13 shots of a skier coming down a mountain and mounted 12 figures on the 13th print. The result: A composite telling the whole exciting story.

DAVID ATTIE is represented in the book by a 2-page persistence-of-vision layout of 11 separate images which were combined in one print through careful plan-

ning and masking. Robert Freson contributed a 3-picture series of pure forms of beach-goers, throwing his lens out of focus and creating "experimental silhouettes."

Following a formula of previous years, the book presents capsule portfolios of outstanding photographers' work (eight this year), a selection of top advertising and illustrative photography, an enlarged international cross-section and some of the prize-winning photos and photographic books of the year.

THIS YEAR'S feature spotlights are focused on: W. Eu-

gene Smith, with 12 previously unpublished photos accompanied by unusual personal notes; Edward Steichen, with a backward glance at his 60-year photo career; Ezra Stoller, and his architectural achievements; Toni Frissell, and her womanly point of view of a number of things; Len Steckler, with his painter's approach; David Vestal, with his poetic realism; and, somewhat sadly, on Ed Feingersh with a memorial tribute. He is a photo-journalist who died too soon, at 36, this past June.

The author also has a picture included: The Magician.

BAIRD FARM, north of Carpinteria, is the objective of Long Beach Camera Guild on a field trip today. Signs along the highway will guide those making the trip. Color and stereo slide competition is scheduled for the guild meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library.

CONDENSED essentials for the photographer using Kodak photographic papers are contained in two new and updated publications: "Kodak Photographic Papers" (G-1), a 48-page punched booklet of interest to amateur, professional and commercial users (Kodak dealers have it for 75 cents), and a four-page, punched pamphlet with samples of papers, tints of stock and data tables. It is free from Sales Service Divisions, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N.Y.

Blooms at Night

Photographing a flower at night is effective as a different kind of shot. Using focal frame and Kodak Portra Lenses—as you would in the daylight for close-ups—try isolating a single bloom or a small group of flowers against the sky, and shoot with flash.

You have complete control over the lighting by moving the flash around to different positions or using multiple flash. The jet-black background of the night sky sets off the flowers in a most compelling way.

Anaheim's Beautiful Farmer

(Continued from Page 6)
was a helpmate of mine, and sometimes an accomplice."

For recreation she rode horseback with her husband and her son, over the nearby coastal hills. They named all of their riding horses after well known characters in Poland, and those that bit, kicked or bucked, they named for the rabblers in the war that had devastated their homeland.

They augmented their larder by shooting quail, dove, wild ducks and geese and rabbits. All of the quail feathers were saved and used for hat ornaments by the women of the household.

ALL OF THEIR struggles were in vain, for it took experienced farmers to cope with the problems that arose in this new land of theirs. Discouragement and despair made tempers short, and soon the men began to grumble and to quarrel and even to weep for their homeland. At the end of two years their funds were exhausted and they knew that they must turn elsewhere for their livelihood.

Modjeska convinced her husband that she must come out of retirement and try to establish herself in the American theater. This meant that she had to learn to speak

English without the slightest trace of a Polish accent, so she left Anaheim and went to San Francisco where she hired a tutor and dedicated all of her waking hours to study. Six months later she was ready to start her second career which surpassed her wildest dreams. She became America's greatest Shakespearean actress. She toured the country with the other great artists of her day, among them Maurice Barrymore, Ellen Terry, Forbes Robertson, Lily Langtry, Madame Sembrich, Otis Skinner, Paderewski, and Antonin Dvorak.

Her son and her grandson both became famed architects. She built a beautiful country home in the Santiago Canyon in Orange County, where she returned after her long road tours to join her family. When she finally retired she bought a second home on Bay Island in Newport Beach, where she died April 8, 1909. Her remains were returned to Cracow, Poland, where she was buried, July 18, 1910, with all of the honors befitting her international renown. Her statue now stands in the city park in Anaheim, where she was known as a valiant housewife, fine neighbor, and a truly beautiful woman.

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TERMS PLAN

Toys Have Their Day

By Eleanor Price

PET PARADE



—Photo by Jasper Nutter

Nel-Da's Tinker Toy exemplifies the Japanese spaniel breed. Owner is Mrs. John F. Davis, 4412 E. Lavante St.

TOY DOGS have found a special place in petdom, and they'll have a special competition, with classes for all toy breeds more than two months old, in the Orange County Toy Breeders Assn. match in Bellis Park, 8th St. near Knott Ave., Buena Park. Entries will be taken until noon (\$1 per dog) and judging will start at noon.

Although large dogs usually enjoy some togetherness with the family, their size and energy make it necessary for them to romp many hours

daily outside, often alone. But the toy dog lives mostly indoors in close association with his humans. He is a heartbeat in the home of the lonely, the elderly, the handicapped, and even just average people. He is alert and quick to warn if something is wrong, so serves as well as a large dog as a sentinel.

A **TOY DOG** centuries ago was any dog that could pass through an oval dog gauge seven inches by five inches. This separated him from dogs used in the hunt. The smaller the dog the more pleasure he gave his owner. The trend today is to keep toys small but emphasis is also placed on soundness.

Some toy breeds have long coats, other short, and a few are bushy. Heavy-coated toys need more grooming and brushing. However, their coats protect them from cold, and the toy with it will not need blanketing. Also the long hair does not shed as much as the short hair. This may be due to necessary keeping coat healthy. Feeding kelp tablets, wheat germ oil and egg yolk will help. (The poodle does not shed at all.)

Among longhairs are the lion-hearted Pekingese; the bright fox-like Pomeranian bred down from sled dogs; the

snow-white Maltese, a toy who first endeared himself to the Roman governor of Malta; the heriboned Yorkshire terrier who is threatening the throne of the poodle in the movie colony; the Silky terrier, cross between Australian terrier and Yorkshire, whose coat is no big problem; English toy spaniel, a tassel-eared, turned-up nosed dog; the butterfly-eared, hardy Papillon whose coat is easily brushed, who loves children and who was the favorite of Marie Antoinette; the ever-loving poodle, and the delightful Japanese spaniel (see photo).

SHORTHAIRED toys include the oriental pug, a gentle mastiff in miniature; the pocket-sized Mexican Chihuahua (he also comes with a long coat that is easy to groom); the elegant miniature pinscher, a German breed that resembles a tiny deer; the quiet, gracefully slender Italian greyhound; the toy Manchester, a sparkling dog once known as black and tan terrier.

Two bushy toys are the Brussels-griffon who killed rats for his keep before he won a place in the drawing-room, and the affenpinscher, little German monkey-terrier.

OTHER EVENTS today: Shetland Sheepdog Club of Southern California puppy match and obedience trial at Imperial Park, Downey; Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of Southern California match at Orange Empire Clubhouse, Citrus Street just north of Foothill Boulevard, Fontana.

Pacific Cat Fanciers have a show set for Nov. 4 and 5 at Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles.

ALL SETTERS, INC. fun match will be staged Nov. 4 at Cheviot Hills Park, Los Angeles.

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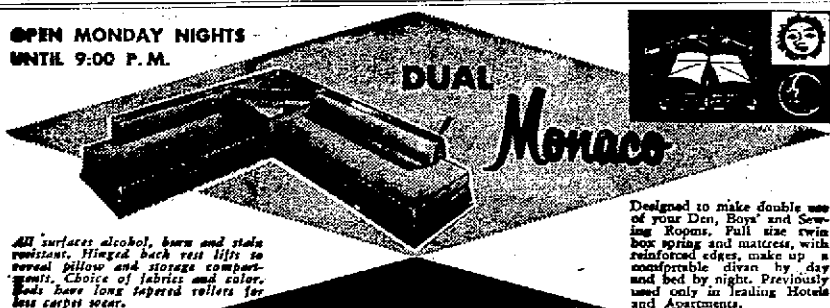
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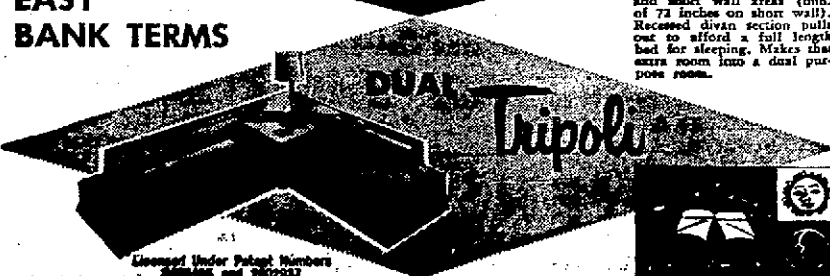
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YOUR GARDEN

African Violets--From Seed

By Nancy Vogel

MOST flower fanciers propagate their African violets by growing new ones from the leaves of the old. But Mrs. J. W. Jensen, of Bellflower, a hobbyist with 4,000 African violet plants, prefers to grow from seed, in miniature glass jar hothouses.

Jars easiest to use for this purpose are the gallon-size containers in which mayonnaise and similar products are delivered to restaurants. These are usually available for the asking.

Four materials go into the making of the mixture in which the seeds will sprout—sponge rock, charcoal, African violet soil mix, and sphagnum moss, sifted. All are available at most nurseries. The mixture of these materials in the jar should be moist, but not wet.

FIRST, with the clean, sterilized jar on its side, put in a layer of sponge rock to cover the bottom. Next, sprinkle charcoal loosely over part of the surface. Then add a big handful of soil mix, and finish by sprinkling on a thin layer of sphagnum moss to maintain a constant temperature and prevent rot.

The seeds should be dropped on the top of the sphagnum moss. A good method for distributing these tiny seeds evenly is to put them on a card or stiff piece of paper, hold the card over the moss, and gently tap the wrist of the hand that is holding it.

The seeds should not be covered, and they require no watering. The lid should be kept tightly on the jar. The perfect outside temperature for the jar is 70 degrees, but it can safely go as high as 90 degrees. But great care should be taken to prevent the temperature from going below 60 degrees because, if the jar chills, the seeds might rot.

THE SEEDS should sprout within two or three weeks, and for a six-week period thereafter new little plants may continue to make their appearance. A moss will form, growing around and between the seeds, but it will do no harm.

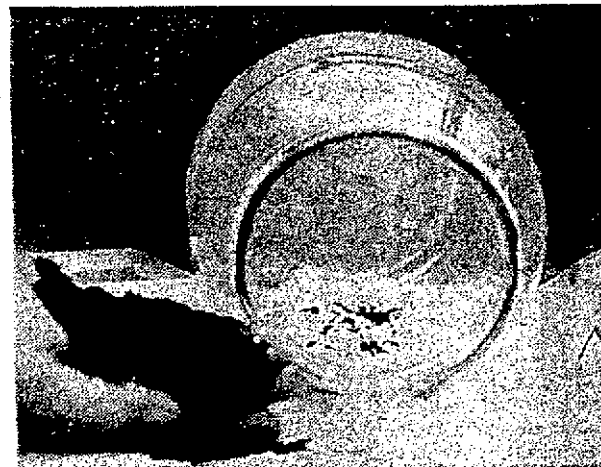
When the little sprouts have four leaves, they should be transplanted to a flat containing African violet soil mix. Here, they should be watered occasionally with rainwater. If this isn't possible, keep a pane of glass fitted tightly over the top of the flat, so that watering will very seldom be necessary.

When the plants are two inches high, they can be put into small 2-inch or 2½-inch pots.

One exciting feature of

growing African violets in this matter is the possibility of mutations. About one seedling in 3,000 is pure

white, an albino African violet, sure to be the star of any flower show in which it might appear.



Soil for African violet seed includes layer of sponge rock, sprinkling of charcoal, soil mix, sphagnum moss.



Seeds should sprout in 2 to 3 weeks. When new plants attain four leaves they are ready to be transplanted.



When the young plants are two inches tall, they should be transplanted from the flat into small flower pots.

Photos by the Author

Lenten Rose for Foliage, Bloom

By Joe Littlefield



Photo by California Association of Nurserymen

Bright green needles, woody cones that remain long upon the tree, feature Monterey pine, a very rapid grower.

Fast Grower

MONTEREY PINE (*Pinus radiata*) is easily recognized by the bright, grass-green needles and woody cones which remain on the branches unopened for many years. A very rapid grower, it develops into a well-branched tree in 6 to 7 years and attains a final height of 60 to 100 feet. It takes on its individual shape depending on severity and direction of wind and is useful for wind-breaks, hedges and screens. Inset photo shows Monterey Pine as offered by nurserymen.

Mortar Mixer

A home handyman can make small batches of mortar or concrete for pointing and patching jobs in a clean, inverted lid of a galvanized steel garbage can.



By Dorothy Jonson

Pansies sometimes suffer from what is popularly known as "pansy wilt." Actually, on most occasions when you find one or two pansies dying every day and still can detect no signs of insect infestation or other cause, the trouble is underground.

Wireworms and other underground pests take their toll by injuring the tender roots of the pansy plants so that they gradually sicken and die. You can eliminate this evil without much difficulty. I use a copper-ether product to disinfect the soil in which the plants are growing. If the pansy plants are well-watered a few hours before treating the soil, they will have absorbed all the moisture they want and will not absorb any of the ether content, but will go on blooming merrily, freed of their underground enemies. This treatment will be effective on other plants as well.

GROW lenten roses in a three-fourths shaded location in ground or pots, and you'll have attractive mature palmate leaves you'll cut for foliage arrangement materials, or to combine with other flowers.

In addition to the quality of the leaves, the flowers are unlike most other blossoms. When the single, anemone-like flowers reach their peak, seed pods form gradually in the heart of the blooms. Blossoms, whether nearly white, shades of pink, rose, variegated tones to deepest plum color, or whatever color they may be, as they fade, they turn to a chartreuse shade and stiffen as if starched.

Blossoms will stay in this stiff form till seed pods burst and scatter seeds around the mother plants.

THE SEEDS eventually sprout and when new plants become year and a half to two years old, they blossom. Flowers rarely are the same color as those of the mother plant.

Cut blossoms and mature leaf stems should be split three or four inches up from the cut ends. Splits help them draw water more freely into the blossoms or foliage.

They'll last longer as cut materials indoors.

Kept in a cool room, flowers last up to 10 days if the water is changed every day or two. Blossoms kept in a warm room last about four to five days.

Once established in ground or pot, lenten roses begin to bloom, usually some time in December, then flower continuously for around four months, often longer than that.

The plants may be grown under a tree, in a lath house or wherever filtered shade will protect them from full sun. They should get no more than two hours daily of full sun, nor should they be in deep shade.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 22)

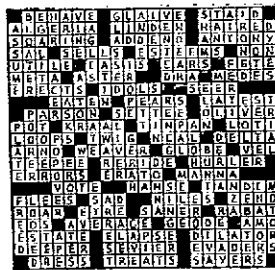


Photo by the Author

Hand-carved wheelbarrow, filled with blooming potted plants, provides a portable flower bed.

A Barrow Full of Blooms

FREIGHTED with pots of blooming plants, a gaily painted or elaborately carved wheelbarrow becomes a portable flower bed that will add color, cheer and beauty where most needed in the patio or garden. Making such a wheelbarrow can be a family project with amateur artists, woodcarvers and sculptors taking part.—BERTHA BLANCHARD.



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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 21

By Thomas Welch
ACROSS

- 1 Conduct.
- 7 Broadword.
- 13 Seal.
- 18 French colony.
- 19 Basswood.
- 20 Hirsute.
- 22 Rising.
- 23 Number to be included.
- 24 Associate of Julius Caesar.
- 25 "My gal."
- 26 Disposes of for money.
- 28 Regards highly.
- 30 Negative prefix.
- 31 Useful.
- 33 Years in a certain direction.
- 35 Facial features.
- 36 Entertain highly.
- 37 Situated behind.
- 38 Fall flower.
- 39 Measure of length: Var.
- 40 Ancient Asiatics.
- 41 Builds.
- 43 Images.
- 46 Crystal gazer.
- 48 Devoured.
- 50 Fruit.
- 53 Most recent.
- 57 Minister.
- 59 Long wooden

DOWN

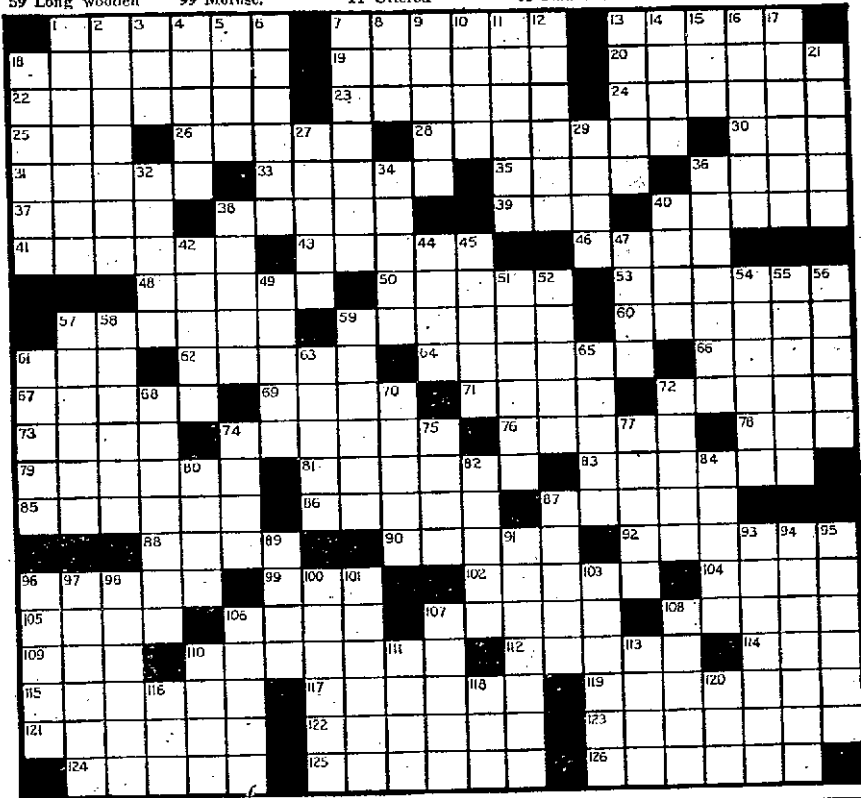
- 60 "Twist."
- 61 Utensil.
- 62 Enclosure for cattle.
- 64 Alley: 2 words.
- 66 French author (1850-1923).
- 67 Curves.
- 69 Small branch.
- 71 American portrait painter.
- 72 Kind of airplane wing.
- 73 River in Italy.
- 74 Worker on a loom.
- 76 Spherical body.
- 78 Vellum: Abbr.
- 79 Wigwag.
- 81 Mount and go again.
- 83 Baseball pitcher.
- 85 Fielder's mistakes.
- 86 Muse of lyric poetry.
- 87 Necessities miraculously supplied.
- 88 Exercise the franchise.
- 90 Old German mercantile league.
- 92 Cycle for two.
- 96 Runs away.
- 99 Morse.
- 102 City in Ohio.
- 104 Founder of Stoicism.
- 105 Shout.
- 106 To be: Fr.
- 107 More rational.
- 108 North African seaport.
- 109 Goddess of dawn.
- 110 Medium.
- 112 Mineral lined with crystals.
- 114 ..., anus, amat.
- 115 Residential tract of land.
- 117 Slip away.
- 119 Surgical instrument.
- 121 More profound.
- 122 River in Utah.
- 123 Escapists.
- 124 Attire.
- 125 Develops.
- 126 Reciters.

DOWN

- 1 Smoked herring.
- 2 "Liberte, — fraternite."
- 3 Pronoun.
- 4 Stand.
- 5 Clinging plant.
- 6 Symbolic American birds.
- 7 Microred.
- 8 Cover.
- 9 S.A. mountains.
- 10 Roman date.
- 11 Uttered

- 12 Reader beloved.
- 13 Feigns.
- 14 Prepares, as leather.
- 15 Inlet.
- 16 Pressed.
- 17 Signify.
- 18 Take for granted.
- 21 Units of force.
- 27 Caesar's language.
- 29 Historical periods.
- 32 Instrument for closing up.
- 34 Figure of speech.
- 36 Productive.
- 38 Noted U.S. family.
- 40 Dinner.
- 42 Stints.
- 44 Slav.
- 45 Glossy material.
- 47 College in N. Carolina.
- 49 Growing out.
- 51 Fail to follow suit.
- 52 Part of a calyx.
- 54 Work out.
- 55 Hunting dog.
- 56 Severe test.
- 57 Not as rich.
- 58 Expiator.
- 59 Small piece.
- 61 Home base.
- 63 Cognizant.
- 65 Hawaiian

- 68 Muffin.
- 70 Ancient Jewish coin.
- 72 Seaport in Libya.
- 74 Oregon, Utah, etc.
- 75 "Rio —"
- 77 Taps baseball lightly.
- 80 God of love.
- 82 Italian lady.
- 84 Mario —, singer.
- 87 Scrimmage.
- 89 Ancient Italian House.
- 91 Members of the chorus.
- 93 Formal arguer.
- 94 Captivates.
- 95 Travels by automobile.
- 96 Released.
- 97 Cast off.
- 98 Sacred festival.
- 100 Check.
- 101 Merchant.
- 103 Wears away.
- 106 One of a famed trio.
- 107 Dark brown pigment.
- 108 Track event.
- 110 Sweetshop.
- 111 Contributed.
- 113 Opera singer.
- 116 Imitate.
- 118 Tennis match.
- 120 Hoosier author.



A Day With a Knight

By Aubrey B. Haines



RECENTLY Goodwin J. Knight, governor of California from 1953-1959, announced his candidacy for governor next year. Soon afterwards Knight found himself suddenly in the midst of a political debacle. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon also seeks the office. Knight claims that an emissary of Nixon's — J. Howard Edgerton, a financier — had offered him any job in state government, including the chief justice of the Supreme Court, if Knight would not run.

The outcome of the dispute is conjectural. Until the new political storm broke, Knight had been living a relatively tranquil life. "I'm grateful for good health, an attractive young wife, a fine home, and plenty of money," he says. "I'm also grateful for fine grandchildren who live near us."

Some of his time is spent as president of the recently-established People's Heritage Life Insurance Co. of Hollywood. Not only does he draw a substantial salary as president; he also shares in the firm's stock benefits. "It doesn't require much attention from me," he admits.

UNTIL HE decided to run for governor, his chief interest was his job as a television commentator. This job, which offers much more income than being governor, comes easy for Knight, takes relatively little time, and serves to keep him constantly in public attention.

Sixty-four years old and weighing 178 pounds, Knight seems as trim and energetic as do many men 20 years younger than he. He finds companionship in his 42-year-old wife, Virginia.

By 8 a.m. each morning Knight is usually up and reading the newspapers thoroughly before eating breakfast. He especially likes fresh fruit, baked eggs, and Canadian bacon. After conferences with his secretary, Ann Ladd, he skims through the day's mail.

"We receive about 500 letters weekly from our viewers," Knight says. "Many of them have been pure adulation. There are a few crank

As Goodwin Knight campaigns again, the accompanying article gives interesting sidelights on his private life.

letters, and some make an appeal for help: money, employment, or advice. I like to help people. Though I don't practice law any more, I try to help people get legal service when possible and aid them with their personal and family problems."

KNIGHT AIMS to spend an hour or more daily in the family swimming pool the year around. "We keep it heated to 82 degrees in winter," he says. "I also have time to lie in the hammock and catch plenty of sunshine. I aim to read considerably as well as engage in conferences around Los Angeles and in making telephone calls."

By 5 p.m. Knight is ready to leave for the television station, where he spends a half-hour or more receiving telephone calls. After a leisurely dinner he prepares for another television appearance at 10:15 p.m.

The television work seems to be fun for the ex-Governor, who writes no script and uses no cue cards. Before the eight-minute telecasts he often makes a few notes to impress upon him what he wishes to say. Most of what he says, however, is spontaneous.

Knight, who is presently working on his fourth six-month contract on television, believes that he can continue broadcasting through the campaign. He is also negotiating with San Francisco television stations for a bay area outlet.

WITH RELATIVE leisure, no financial problems, and a television show that enables him to remain within the public attention as well as to help people, Knight lives happily. Wherever he goes, people still refer to him as "Governor."

"Though he is running for governor again," Mrs. Knight says, "he is the governor to many people. When we go into a store, stop at a traffic signal, or appear anywhere in public, people call, 'Hello, Governor,' because they know him."

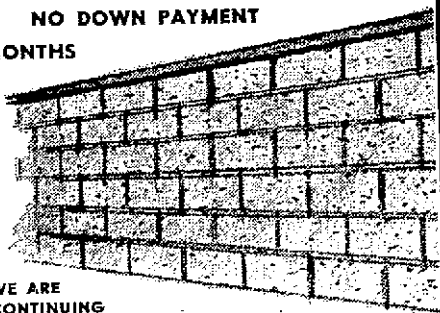
Both of the Knights appreciate this attitude in people.

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Southland Magazine

Caves Photogenic

If you plan to visit caverns you'll find that many of them are illuminated so the snapshooter can find a wonderland of pictures waiting to be recorded in color. Most caves are colorful and artistically lighted, to aid you in your picture-taking. Exposures will be long with these existing cave lights—between 30 seconds and 2 minutes at f/5.6. You will also need a tripod for these long exposures, flash for added light source, and a wide-angle lens for better composition when photographing in close quarters.

BOOK REVIEWS

New Kind of Optimist

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telcoram Book Editor



MacKinlay Kantor
"Spirit Lake" (World, \$6.95), novel of the American frontier, is Kantor's first major work since the Pulitzer-prize winner "Andersonville."

Social TNT

"Social dynamite is building up in our large cities in the form of unemployed out-of-school youth," reports Dr. James B. Conant in "SLUMS AND SUBURBS: A Commentary on Schools in Metropolitan Areas," (McGraw-Hill, hardbound, \$3.95; paperback, \$1.95).

Dr. Conant's latest book stemming from his studies of American public education financed by the Carnegie Corp. of New York contrasts schools in the wealthy suburbs and the slums of the large cities.

He points up the severe educational and employment problems facing school authorities in the cities. In many slum neighborhoods over 50 per cent of the boys between 16 and 21 are out of school and out of work.

Citing the contrast in the money spent per pupil in the wealthy suburbs and in the slum schools, Dr. Conant states that this difference "challenges the concept of equality of opportunity in American public education."

A major task in the slum schools is to "prepare a student to get and keep a job as soon as he leaves school." A major task in the wealthy suburban school is to "guide the parent whose college ambitions outrun his child's abilities."

In the slum schools a low percentage of children go to college; in the college-oriented suburbs, 80 per cent or more of the students go on to college regardless of their ability, according to Dr. Conant.



MRS. WOODROW WILSON chats in her Washington home with Alden Hatch about his biography "EDITH BOLLING WILSON, First Lady Extraordinary" (Dodd, Mead, \$5.)

NORMAN Vincent Peale, whose phrase "the power of positive thinking" became a byword of the past decade, has created a new saying that also may become part of our language.

"A tough-minded optimist," says Dr. Peale, "is one who doesn't break apart in his thoughts, whatever the stress; and who continues hopefully and cheerfully to expect the good no matter what the apparent situation."

In "THE TOUGH-MINDED OPTIMIST" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95) Peale emphasizes that problems are an integral part of life and presents a distinctive approach to their solution.

"It could be that the world was made as it is, full of problems and difficulty, to bring out this tough quality in human beings," he writes. "The tough-minded optimist views a problem as a challenge to his intelligence, his ingenuity and faith. He prays and asks for insight and guidance in dealing with the hard facts. He knows there is an answer and he finds it."

Peale's books have sold more than 4 million copies in hardcover editions and "The Power of Positive Thinking" ranks as an all-time best seller.

SCOTLAND IN 1547, when the girl who would become Mary, Queen of Scots is a red-headed child of four.

That is the setting of Dorothy Dunnett's fine historical novel, "THE GAME OF KINGS," (Putnam, \$5.95).

To a land torn by warring loyalties and English raids returns Francis Crawford, master of Lyndon, younger son of the House of Culter, once Scottish soldier, English prisoner, lover of the Countess of Lennox, galley slave of the King of France, soldier of fortune, a proclaimed traitor with a price on his head.

Through loyalties and treacheries, border skir-

mishes, dangerous missions and gay pageantry, the debonair Lyndon pursues his goals.

In the center of the book are small Mary and her mother.

The story rises through ambushes and battles, peril to the child-queen, a duel, a strange rescue and a final trial in Edinburgh Tolbooth.

This is the first novel of Scotch-born Mrs. Dunnett, a portrait painter.

IN AN AGE when DC8s and other jetliners span the Atlantic in a few hours, it's hard to visualize turning back the clock.

But "TRIUMPH," by Hy Steirman and Glenn D. Kitter (Harpers, \$4.50), takes you back to 1919 when brave pilots in flimsy planes were bridging the continents for the first time.

"Triumph" recounts how three Navy planes—primitive aircraft—tried to fly the Atlantic.

Cracked propellers, forced landings on storm-lashed seas and mechanical failures plagued the Navy seaplane pilots.

How one of the craft became the first plane to fly the Atlantic is chronicled graphically. And these early-day pilots did without the frills of modern overseas flying.

AS A CABIN BOY aboard the SS Cristobel Colon, Mike Boylan ships off to the Caribbean in "THE PASSION OF GABRIELLE," by Malcolm Stuart Boylan (Crown, \$3.95). Then unfolds the picaresque story of a voodoo temptress, Gabrielle, who would buy, sell and destroy anyone to be the First Lady of Carib. Besides Mike and Gabrielle the characters include Father Contaire, who can make organ music swell like the sea in a Caribbean storm; Warsaw, a Russian spy; Joe Cloche, free-lance counter spy and a beach rat who sings a mean Calypso.

"EVERY PERSON has the power of extra-sensory perception within himself, but he must learn to use it," claims Peter Hurkos, known as "the man with the radar brain." Hurkos reveals in his autobiography, "PHYSIC," (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.95) that he was 32 years old before he became aware of what he calls "the power to recall the past and predict the future."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—as one might guess—is the locale for "GIVE IT BACK TO THE LEMONGROWERS," novel by Willard Temple (Crown, \$3.95). It is a tale of a big-time real estate operator, Sam Gillespie, who wants to transform the sleepy, picturesque town of San Manuel into a super development. His project is sabotaged by everyone from bird-watchers and the local lemongrowers to his own defecting personnel.

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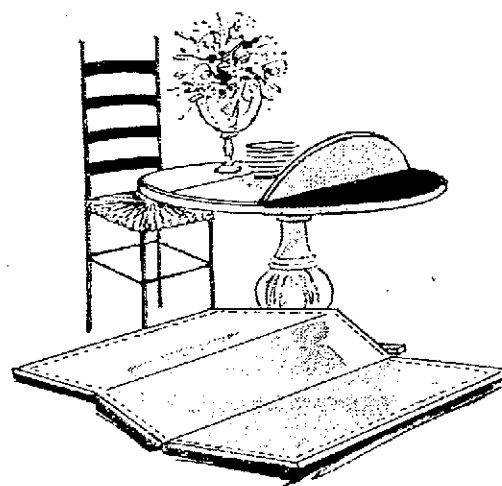
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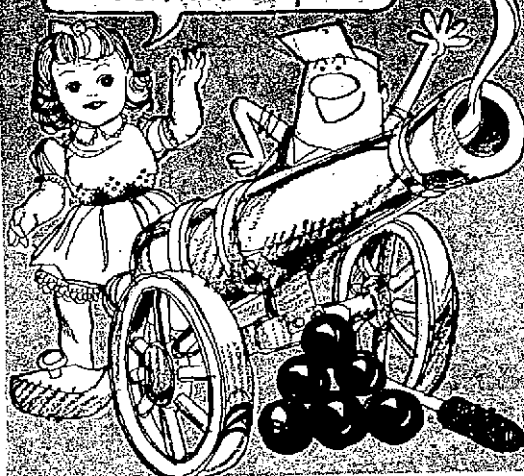
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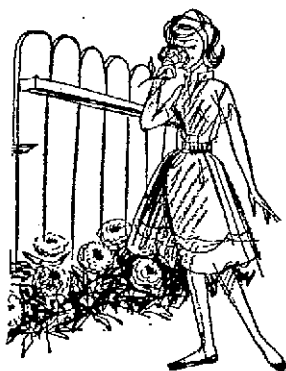
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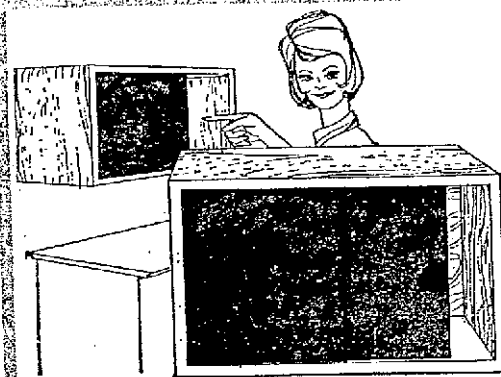
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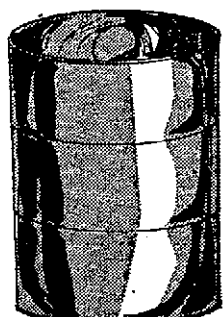
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TeleViews

Sunday, Oct. 29, 1961

'Twilight Zone' Dimming?

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

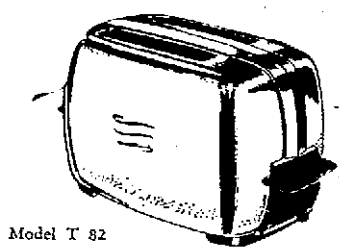


MARQUIS CHIMPS HAVE MORE PICNIC FUN THAN BARREL FULL OF PEOPLE—(SEE 'BERT'S EYE VIEW,' PAGE 3)

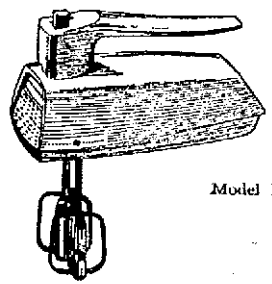
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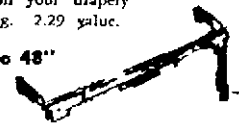
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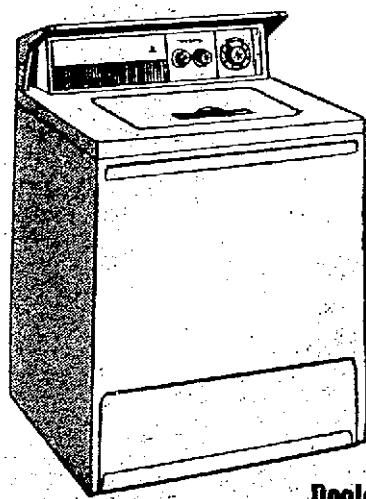
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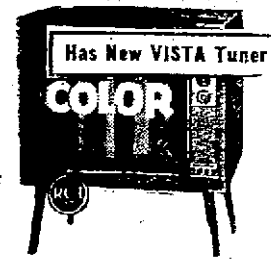
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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

A former Long Beach chimpanzee is making the monkey business very difficult for Cha Cha Cha Morales, a 27-inch-tall midget.

Cha Cha Cha is the stand-in for the Marquis Chimps, the three simian stars of ABC-TV's Friday nighter "The Hatha-ways."

He gets along fine with Enoch, 7, and Candy, 3, but not 9-year-old Charlie, the biggest of the chimp trio.

"I think Charlie is jealous of me," said Cha Cha Cha. "He looks at me and gets angry."

Gene Detroy, trainer-owner of the chimps, confirms that Charlie is jealous of his human stand-in.

"It's just the ham in Charlie," said Detroy.

Cha Cha Cha, in his job as stand-in, performs some of the antics the chimps are supposed to do later. This gives the cameramen a chance to set up their focus.

But Charlie doesn't understand the role of a stand-in. He thinks Cha Cha Cha is trying to steal the show and it brings out the beast in him.

★ ★ ★

"HE SEES THAT I AM VERY SMALL and he's always trying to grab me and hit me," said Cha Cha Cha. "And I don't like the way he keeps looking at my mustache, as if he wants to pull it out hair by hair."

"Once a monkey, not Charlie, nipped me."

Charlie has also taken a couple of nips, although Cha Cha Cha wasn't involved.

Detroy said he bought the chimp from a Long Beach couple in 1954. They wanted to get rid of the animal because he had bitten each of them several times.

Detroy said the couple made a mistake in giving Charlie the run of the household. Chimps, according to Detroy, need to be controlled and are much happier when they are.

Charlie is the smartest of the chimp trio.

"Yes," conceded Cha Cha Cha, "he is very smart. They tell him one time to do something and he does it. He's remarkable."

★ ★ ★

CHARLIE UNQUESTIONABLY is a remarkable chimpanzee.

No less remarkable as a man is Cha Cha Cha Morales.

His parents, when it was evident that their son, Lauro, was a midget, decided that he would receive no special treatment or sympathy.

His upbringing was as normal as that for his four brothers and five sisters, all average size.

It was a normal upbringing on a Mexican ranch that meant Lauro learned how to ride a horse, lasso cattle and, later, conduct business negotiations for his father.

In the eyes of his community, Lauro was a big man.

"But I got wanderlust," Cha Cha Cha said.

A booking agent offered him a job in a nightclub. He would sing and dance the cha-cha-cha.

"I went to my father and told him," said Cha Cha Cha. "My father said, 'Ok. You want to go. Good luck.'"

★ ★ ★

THE LUCK WAS GOOD.

Lauro's cha-cha-cha wowed them on the nightclub circuit from Mexico City to Canada to Cuba to Miami Beach, Fla. He took the dance name as his professional monicker and that, too, brought him luck.

Ringling Brothers Circus signed him up to ride and train their horses, including teaching them how to dance.

Then, after seven years in the nightclub and circus business, 27-year-old Cha Cha Cha received a good financial offer to act as stand-in for the chimpanzees.

He uses a good portion of his salary to help send a younger brother, Philippe, through Guadalajara College. Philippe is studying to be a doctor.

When his stand-in days are over—and that looks like several seasons away—Cha Cha Cha plans to go back to the more active part of show business, hopefully a role in a TV western.

For a small man, he has a philosophy which dwarfs lesser ambitions of more average-sized men.

"Get out and get along," he said. "Don't bury yourself in one spot."

"Find something to do with your life."

"If you're not looking for anything, you find nothing."

Currently, he's looking for a better way to get along with Charlie.

Cha Cha Cha may find it by threatening the ham chimp that he will reveal one of the simian's professional secrets.

Charlie is a she.



CHA CHA CHA MORALES AND CHARLIE

See Adjoining 'Bert's Eye View'

'Wagon Train' Moving

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Wagon Train," one of television's most popular programs, will head West on a new path next season.

The one-hour western is switching from the National Broadcasting Co. TV network to the American Broadcasting Co. beginning in the fall of 1962, when the series starts its sixth season of all-new episodes.

"Wagon Train" has held a Wednesday 7:30 p.m. time slot on NBC (channel 4) since its debut Sept. 18, 1957. According to industry surveys, the program is seen by an average of 40 million viewers each week.

For years, it has been a consistently top-rated NBC show, considered "the unbeatable" in its time slot.

Officials at ABC-TV (channel 7) said the purchase was agreed upon following several weeks of negotiations in Hollywood with Revue Productions, producers of "Wagon Train." No financial details were made public.

An ABC spokesman said: "We just offered them a better deal."

UNBELIEVABLE VALUES

at

T. H. LIKEN & SONS

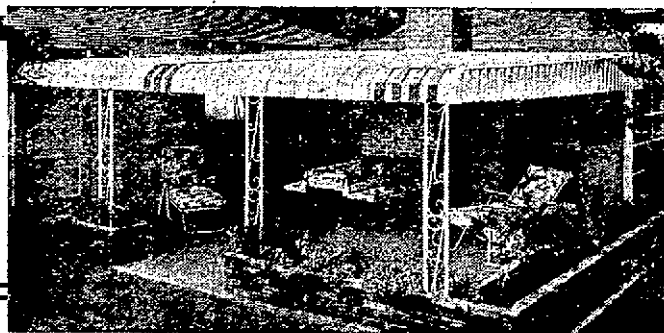
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SUNDAY

- 7:30**
 11 Movie: "Pacific Rendezvous," Lee Bowman
8:00 A. M.
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Stained Glass Windows," original ballet
 4 The Big Picture: "Challenge of Ideas"
 5 In God We Trust
 7 Abbott and Costello
8:30
 2 Look Up and Live: "Comedies of Terror (2): Dr. Goodfellow's Office"
 4 Rex Allen Western: "Hills of Oklahoma"
 5 Herald of Truth
 7 Faith for Today
 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
 13 The Christophers, Bing Crosby
9:00 A. M.
 2 Camera Three: "The Legal Process of Anton Chekhov"
 5 The Adventist Hour
 7 Bob Livingston Western: "Pioneers of the West"
 9 Movie: "Valley of the Sun," Dean Jagger, Lucille Ball ('42)
 11 Grand Ole Opry
 13 Hispanorama
9:30
 2 Light of Faith (Jewish)
 4 The Hour of St. Francis: "A Boy Named Joe," Macdonald Carey
 11 Open House, Roy Acuff
10:00 A. M.
 2 Learning '61: "Foreign Exchange Students"
 4 This Is the Life (Lutheran): "Not for Sale"
 5 Home Buyers Guide visits Roger Smith home
 7 Sunset Carson Western: "Sheriff of Cimarron"
 11 Grand Ole Opry
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 4 The Catholic Hour: "The Bent World"
 9 Movie: "Badman's Territory," Randolph Scott
 11 Open House, Roy Acuff
 13 Rev. Gali-Lee
11:00 A. M.
 2 Movie: "Blockheads," Laurel and Hardy
 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Halloween Celebrations"
 5 Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun
 7 AFL Football (sports box)
 10 NFL Football (sports box)
 11 Great Churches: Our Savior's Lutheran (L.A.)
 13 Church in the Home
11:30
 4 Movie: "Each Dawn I Die," James Cagney, George Raft ('39)
12:00 NOON
 2 Inside KNXT, Robert D. Wood: "Public Affairs Programming"
 9 Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Walter Huston, Humphrey Bogart
 11 Movie: "Nick Carter, Master Detective," Walter Pidgeon ('39)
 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30
 2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven: Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), Senate majority leader.
 5 Gardena Auction Center
 13 Gospel of Christ
12:55
 2 Ned Calmer with the News
1:00 P. M.
 2 Movie: "The Story of Seabiscuit," Shirley Temple, Lon McCallister, Barry Fitzgerald ('49)
 4 Teleplay: "The Kill," Macdonald Carey, Marilyn Erskine
 5 Movie: "Commandoes Strike at Dawn," Paul Muni, Anna Lee ('43)
 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Machinery for World Government"
 14 Voice of Calvary

- 1:15**
 11 The Christophers
1:30
 4 (Color) Existence, Kenneth Smoyer (agric.) "California Cereals"
 11 Movie: "Green Dolphin Street," Lana Turner, Van Heflin, Donna Reed ('47)
 13 Cal's Corral, 6 Western Bands (to 4:30 p.m.)
1:45
 7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Jim McKay
2:00 P. M.
 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "Micah"
 7 770 on TV, L. Shane
 7 Movie: "Hunt the Man Down," Gig Young ('50)
2:30
 2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: Hernia Repair
 4 (Color) College Report: "Why Johnny Can't Talk," La Verne College. Speech therapy.
 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane, Western Raceway
 7 The Wonderful World of Trains (puppets and elect. trains)
3:00 P. M.
 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
 4 Your Representative, Bob Wright
 7 Movie: "I Live on Danger," Chester Morris
3:15
 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath: "Pilgrim Boy" (repeat)
3:30
 2 Movie: "Patterns," Van Heflin, Everett Sloane, Ed Begley ('56). Rod Serling classic of power squeeze in big business.
 4 Movie: "Perilous Journey," David Brian, Scott Brady
 9 Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, Edmond O'Brien ('39). Victor Hugo classic
4:00 P. M.
 11 Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Lee Giroux
4:30
 7 Adlai Stevenson Reports. U. Thant, Burmese ambassador to U.N. and probable Sec.-Gen. nominee, is guest.
 11 UCLA Football Tapes (see sports box)
 13 Soc. Security in Action
4:45
 13 Changing Times, Ed Hart
5:00 P. M.
 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
 4 Wisdom: Dr. Harlow Shapley, noted astronomer
 5 John Gunther's High Road
 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
 9 Movie: "Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," Gary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple ('47)
 13 Cavalcade of Books. Guests: Art Linkletter, Mary Costa, Jean Garceau
5:30
 2 G-E College Bowl, Allen Ludden. All-girls Hood College (Md.) challenges Pomona College (Claremont). Matt Cartmill of Palos Verdes is on Pomona team.
 4 Chet Huntley Reporting on civil unrest in Dominican Republic.
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Press Conference (premiere). Joe E. Hollingsworth, recall councilman, faces panel.
6:00 P. M.
 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (see box)
 4 (Color) Meet the Press: chairman of the AEC.
 5 The Invisible Man
 7 Traffic Court
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Harold Fishman
6:30
 2 Mr. Ed. Alan Young, Connie Hines. Ed objects to jumping in the steeplechase.
 4 1, 2, 3—Go! Jack Lescaultie. Richard joins the children of Att'y Gen. Robert F. Kennedy in a Halloween show with a "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" theme.
 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
 7 Curtain Time (teleplay). Note: "Maverick" pre-empted this week.
 9 Championship Bowling
 13 Business Opportunities: "Personal Formula for Future Investments"
7:00 P. M.
 2 Lassie, Jon Provost Roped deer-escapes, and Timmy tries to save it.
 4 (Color) The Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Bullwinkle is tricked by Felonious Floy.
 7 Star Performance (teleplay)
 11 Territory: Underwater. "Fishing Polc Thieves"
 13 Bitter End, Ron Rose
7:30
 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis sets ghost hunt for same night Henry and Mr. Wilson plan to spend a night in haunted house.
 4 The World of Bob Hope (see box). Preempts "Walt Disney"
 5 Wire Service.
 7 Follow the Sun, Brett Halsey, Patricia Owens, David McLean. Paul tries to establish whether presumed dead novelist is alive or being imitated.
 9 (Color) Movie: "Land of the Pharaohs," Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins, Dewey Martin (B-'55-1st run.) Building of the Pyramids, filmed in Egypt.
 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
8:00 P. M.
 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests are singer Robert Goulet, George Gobel, Dorothy Loudon, Everly Brothers, Ritz Brothers, Harvest Moon Ball winners, Bertha the Elephant.
 11 Pro Bowling (sports box)
 13 Lindy Theater, Sidney Linden and guests.
8:30
 4 Car 54: Where Are You? Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne. Boys leave "car 54" at private garage which is depot for stolen cars.
 5 City at Night, Bill Stout
 7 The Lawman, John Russell, Peter Whitney. Trapper accidentally kills a man and flees to the mountains.
9:00 P. M.
 2 Special: "The Power and the Glory" (see box).

Sports Today

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a. m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has Steelers-49ers game from Pittsburgh's Forbes Field. (Note: with the Rams in L. A. for the next three Sundays, channel 2's coverage returns Nov. 19.)
AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a. m. on channel 7, with the Houston Oilers at the Buffalo Bills.
UCLA FOOTBALL TAPES, 4:30 p. m. on channel 11. Steve Ellis describes Saturday's clash between the Bruins and Stanford Indians at Palo Alto.
PRO BOWLING, 8 p. m. on channel 11: Steve Ellis calls the shots as L.A.'s Poros host the San Antonio Cavaliers.



"THE WORLD OF BOB HOPE," an hour-long special tracing the comedian's 40 years in show business, will be aired at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 4. One sequence will include his appearance with Erin O'Brien (left) and Jayne Mansfield on a Far East tour.

SPECIAL

THE 20TH CENTURY—5th season premiere. "Hungary Today" interviews young people, both Communist and non-Communist, in films by the first U. S. cameras to get into Communist Hungary since the 1956 revolt. It's at 6 p. m. on channel 2.

THE WORLD OF BOB HOPE—Premiere. First in a series of entertainment-biographies of celebrated personalities. Hour-long special explores a half-century of American humor as cameras follow Leslie Townes Hope from his boyhood in England through radio days, wartime tours and "Road" pictures. It's at 7:30 p. m. on channel 4.

THE POWER AND THE GLORY—Special. Laurence Olivier stars in a 2-hour drama based on the novel by Graham Greene. A priest, during the revolutionary days in Mexico, chooses to stay with his people in disguise rather than escape to safety. Julie Harris, Mildred Dunnock, Martin Gabel, Thomas Gomez, Roddy McDowall and others are featured in a production simultaneously taped and filmed. It's at 9 p. m. on channel 2.

DU PONT SHOW OF WEEK—Joan Crawford is hostess for an hour of songs, comedy and memories of Florenz Ziegfeld. New production numbers and rare sound-films of Marilyn Miller, Fannie Brice, young Eddie Cantor and others. It's in color at 10 p. m. on channel 4.

- Preempts "G-E Theatre," Jack Benny and "What's My Line."
 4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Robert Culp, Abigail Shelton. Roberts makes his singing debut in this story of a reformed gunman heckled by vengeful old man and jilted cowboy.
 5 Teen World International Dr. Roy McKeown
 7 Bus Stop: "Portrait of a Hero," Rod Taylor, Nina Foch, Luana Anders. Three women succumb to charms of penniless vagabond.
 13 Rendezvous with Adventure, Lee Green
9:30
 5 Homestead USA, The Vernon Brothers
 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
 13 The Press & the Clergy: "Religion in Russia"
10:00 P. M.
 4 (Color) DuPont Show of the Week: "The Ziegfeld Touch" (see box)
 5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner with Carmen McRae, Barbara Dane, Jacques Folt, Don Alan
 7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Joanne Linville. Troy is pawn in search of Nazi collaborator with price on her head.
 9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
 11 News, Les Lamson
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Harold Fishman
10:15
 11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
10:30
 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
 11 Open End, David Susskind: "Better Red Than Dead?" (debating teams), Cambridge (affirmative) and Harvard Law School (negative).
11:00 P. M.
 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
 4 Bob Wright, News
 5 Wrestling (see sports box)
 7 Ed Fleming Reports
 9 Movie: "Adventures of Mark Twain," Fredric March, Alexis Smith ('44). Biography.
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:15
 2 Movie: "Abandon Ship," Tyrone Power, Mai Zetterling, Lloyd Nolan. Overcrowded lifeboat.
 4 The Changing Times
 7 Big Story, B. Meredith
11:30
 4 Fr. Movie: "Please Mr. Balzac," Brigitte Bardot ('56). Banished to a convent, girl flees to Paris.
1:00 A. M.
 2 Movie: "The Man Between," James Mason, Claire Bloom, Hilary Jade, Neil (Bt.) Postwar Berlin.

'Twilight Zone' Creator Tiring of Program

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Most TV stars want their shows to run until doomsday, but Rod Serling would sigh with relief if his prize-winning "Twilight Zone" series goes off the air after this season.

The 36-year-old creator-writer of the CBS program has simple, honest reasons that are refreshing in the midst of the TV rat-race: he takes pride in quality. And he is running out of material.

"This is our third year, and it seems like 10 or 11 to me," he said. "The first year is kind of a vacation—exciting. The second is like a vacation without pay. The third is just a tough grind, trying to come up with material."

Why does he keep on with the show?

"I have no choice," he said. "It's half-owned by the network, and as long as somebody wants to buy it, we're in business."

IN HIS FIRST year, Serling's contract called for him to write 29 shows. The next year it was 24. This season it's 14.

"And if we're renewed the following year, I think it's nine," he said. "But over-all, it's just more than you really should do. You can't retain quality. You start borrowing from yourself, making your own clichés. I notice that more and more."

"If only I could take off for about six months and replenish the well. But I guess all of us who complain, including me, get a little idiotic saying we want to quit. We never had it so good. We're well paid for our fatigue."

The handsome, tanned expatriate broke the TV routine recently by adapting one of his brilliant teleplays into a movie.

The movie will be "Requiem for a Heavyweight," and it will star Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason and Mickey Rooney. The producer is David Susskind, and Columbia Pictures will release it.

"ALL WRITERS grab on to what represents them qualitatively, and 'Requiem' represents me," said Serling, who was born in Syracuse, N. Y., on Christmas Day, 1924, and was brought up in Binghamton, N. Y.

Does he feel left behind by the Broadway success of such writers as Paddy Chayefsky who, with Serling, was one of the pioneers of top-flight TV writing on such shows as "Playhouse 90"?

Not at all. Serling is enamored of television. And with typical honesty, he added:

"I'm not ready for Broadway. Sometimes you've got to tread slowly. I want to feel my way before I go into it. The same for a novel. You

might say I write a good horizontal script, but I don't know if I can write vertical.

"TAKE 'REQUIEM,' for instance. I would rather have it done on the stage. I once wrote six versions of it when it looked as if we might. But I've sold out—financially, I mean, not emotionally—once before when another of my shows, 'Patterns,' was made

into a movie. It should have been a play."

Does Serling feel he's well-paid artistically for his TV writings?

"That's another story," he said. "I have no illusions about our show. It's not the legitimate theater—this is sheer entertainment, done as intelligently as possible. You have only 23 minutes, and you can't get too darned ar-



HANS CONRIED, host for "An Age of Kings," reflectively looks at statue of William Shakespeare, whose works will be presented on the new program. The opener is "The Hollow Crown" at 8:30 p.m. Friday on channel 11. It's about the reign of Richard II. The 90-minute production will be repeated the following Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

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"If 'Twilight Zone' were to end at the end of this year, I

wouldn't be heartbroken, although I could live with it if it keeps on."

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MONDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air
4 (Color) Contin. Class'r'm.
6:30
2 USC: "Ernest Hemmingway" (Courtship themes)
4 (Color) Contin. Class'r'm: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Frank Blair
7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:45
9 Cartoonsville. A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise
13 IASC: "Emerging Africa"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue (premiere). Daily show for children.
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Annie Oakley," Barbara Stanwick
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Art
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Football Tour"
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
Guest: Cesar Romero
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventure: "Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel"
7 Our Miss Brooks
9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Teleplay: "Lonely Ones"
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Public Arts
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "The Hard Way," Ida Lupino
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer news (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies: The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 MIT Science Reporter (see box)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Teleceptor News; Movie (1:05): "They All Kissed the Bride," Joan Crawford
7 Day in Court: Assault
9 Teleplay: "Tangiers Lady"
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Fashions for Living
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay
11 Movie: "Another Thin Man," Wm. Powell
13 Guidepost to Story Time
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Adventure in Baltimore," Robert Young, Shirley Temple ('48)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours



ELIZABETH Montgomery stars in "Thriller" story about vampire-infested mansion at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Hedda Hopper on movie; Mel Torme
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Headline Hunters," Rod Cameron
7 American Bandstand with Aretha Franklin
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda

SPECIAL

—Premiere. Weekly discussion series with leading scientists and engineers. Opener offers first of 2-part survey of disarmament and arms control at 12:30 p.m. on channel 13.

HENNESEY — Gertrude Berg guests in her role as Sarah Green, and in turn Jackie Cooper, as Chick Hennessey, visits Wednesday's "Mrs. G. Goes to College." In tonight's episode, Aunt Sarah comes to the base to check on her nephew's condition. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "The Big Boogie," Errol Flynn, Rosanna Rory, Pedro Armendariz ('57-1st run). Counterfeit ring in Havana.
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Golfing
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report: Swayze-Lawrence-Mann
9 John Willis and the News
13 Harold Fishman
6:30

- 2 The Big News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Matty's Funday Funnies.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mislter Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Bob Wright news (Latham is in Berlin)
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.

- 4 Shannon, George Nader. Girl shoots Shannon's tire
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Expedition! Col. John D. Craig: "Russian Assault on the Antarctic." First supply base in Antarctica
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud "Man of the Mountain"
7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Guest panelists: Johnny Carson, Margot Moser
4 Everglades, Ron Hayes Burt Reynolds and Jan Shepard guest as pair who find \$50,000 on dead fugitive.
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show, Clint Walker. Cheyenne saves man from lynching
9 Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley ('57)
11 ABL Basketball (spts box)
13 I Search for Adventure: "With Williamson Beneath the Sea"
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams. Pete tries hypnosis
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Evil fortune teller tries to keep King out of race.
5 Medic, Richard Boone Parachuting from high altitudes
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Air Force Academy." Cadets at Colorado Springs
8:30

- 2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young. Man blames Brooks for his son's desire for college.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Panic: "The Patrol." Killer in own lines
7 The Rifleman, Chuck

Connors. Mark defends his new boss.

- 13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet
Guests: Dr. Frank C. Baxter, Duke of Bedford and others.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show Uncle Tonoose (Hans Conried) and Mr. Daly (Wm. Demarest) pick the same time for a visit.
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Ross Martin. Immigrant locksmith fears reprisals if he helps police.
5 Wire Service, Dane Clark
7 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson, Barbara Stuart, Julie Adams. Comedienne's private life reveals triangle and attempted murder.
9 Movie: "Plunder of the Sun," Glenn Ford, Diana Lynn, Francis L. Sullivan, Patricia Medina ('53-1st run). Intrigue in Mexico.
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show Barney gets engaged to the wrong girl
11 Tightrapel Mike Connors (time switch today only).
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper (see box)
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Masquerade," Elizabeth Montgomery, Tom Poston, John Carradine. Couple takes refuge during storm in vampire-infested Southern mansion.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sam Jaffe. Chester Morris plays tycoon who fears his empire will crumble if stockholders learn he needs brain surgery.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Gary Moore. Martha Raye is celebrity guest.
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright news
5 Movie: "Mystery of the White Room," Bruce Cabot, Joan Woodbury
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Roxie Hart," Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery, Adolphe Menjou ('43). Burlesque dancer.
4 (Color) The Best of Paar (7/13): Les Paul, Mary Ford, Pat Harrington Jr., Phil Foster
7 Southland, Ed Fleming
9 Movie: "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene
11:30

- 7 The Honeymooners
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace on monsters; Terrence O'Flaherty with 4 Texas millionaires.
12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Crime Doctor's Gamble," Warner Baxter
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 Movie: "One for the Book," Ronald Reagan
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Flying Cadets," Wm. Gargan
4 Almanac: Newswrap

Sports Today

JETS BASKETBALL, 7:30 p.m. on channel 11. Bill Welsh is at the Sports Arena as the L. A. Jets host the Chicago Majors, in the only half of a double-header to be telecast.

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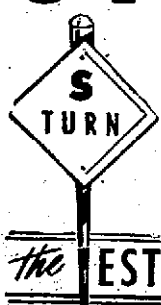
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TV VARIETY SHOWS

'Like Vaudeville,' Says Dinah Shore, 'They're on the Way Out'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Are television variety shows going the way of vaudeville—out?

"Yes," says Dinah Shore who stars in one of three remaining variety programs--the others being Ed Sullivan and Perry Como.

"Every year there are new western, detective and dramatic shows on TV, but you never see a new variety show. It's a shame. But the explanation is simple. They cost too much money."

Dinah began her video varieties 10 years ago with a daily 15-minute program that grew to a big, splashy, colorful hour of songs, sketches, comedy acts and dances.

She will be seen in only 10 shows this season, the second of which beams 9:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4.

"I remember when I was on the tail end of a comet of variety shows just three or four years ago," she said wistfully.

"It began on Thursday night with Rosemary Clooney and Ernie Ford. On Friday it was the 'Bell Telephone Hour.' Saturday featured Perry Como, Polly Bergen, Gisele MacKenzie, Kay Starr and Jimmy Durante. On Sunday it was Steve Allen and me."

★ ★ ★
ACCORDING TO DINAH those days are gone forever, along with "live" television.

"Do you know I have the only show on NBC that is produced live?" she asked. "It's terrible, but tape and film have taken over television. Every-



DINAH SHORE . . . Likes Variety

thing on TV is like a slick movie.

"It upsets me to see those big stages standing empty at the networks, and to think of all the crews and technicians out of jobs."

Dinah believes that TV is a unique medium of its own and shouldn't ape the techniques of the theater or motion pictures.

"Television has an identity of its own," she said. "The very fact that it is happening now and is prone to human error makes it all exciting and fun. Sometimes the goofs are the best part of a show. On tape and film there isn't room for spontaneity."

OTHER SONGBIRDS have starred in their own shows, but none has managed to stick around. Dinah herself is at a loss to explain her TV longevity.

"Maybe it's because I've surrounded myself with the best possible people in their fields," she said. "And I think I've managed to maintain my femininity, too. That helps."

Dinah is happy with her new schedule and fewer shows.

"I think the public needs a rest from variety shows for a while. But even more important, my children are old enough now that it is absolutely necessary that I spend more time with them.

"At the beginning of the season I only wanted to do two 'specials,' but NBC talked me into doing 10. They wanted me to appear every week, but for the time being that is out of the question."

Plan TV Series on Life of Duke of Windsor

NEW YORK (AP)—The Duke of Windsor has signed up with an independent television producer to take part in a series of programs about his life.

Jack Le Vien said today that the Duke would be his equal partner in the venture, based on the Duke's memoirs, "A King's Story," to be prepared for the 1962-63 television season. No arrangements have yet been made with any network to broadcast the programs.

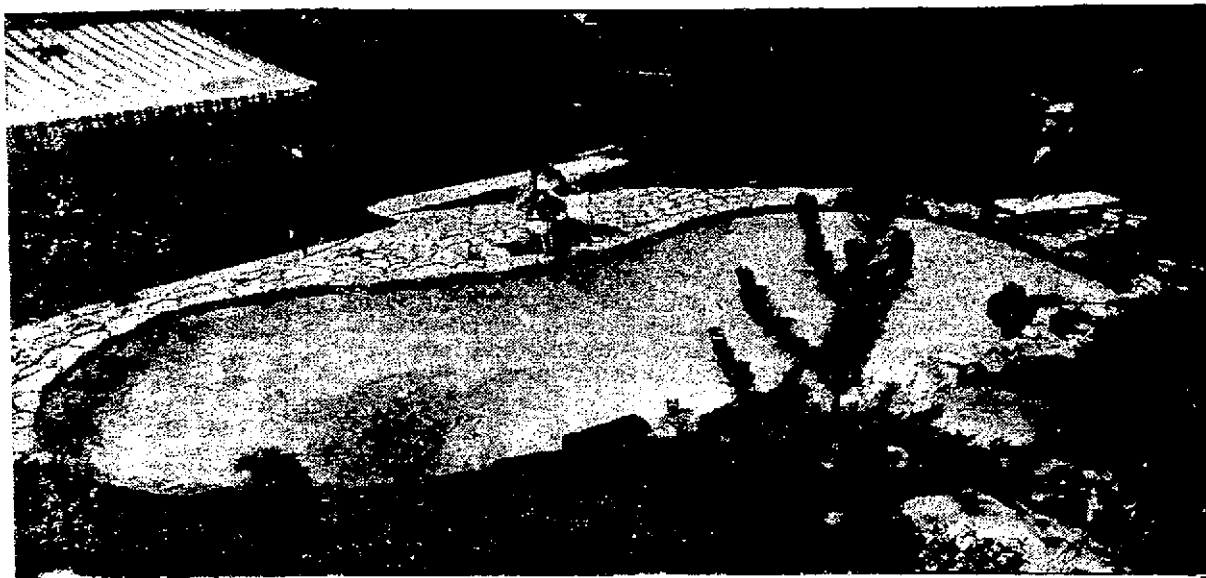
Le Vien said that he had "been after the Duke for some time to do the series, as had a number of others, but without any interest on the part of the Duke."

Last January, however, when the Duke was in New York, he was on a program of "Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years," which Le Vien originated. At that time, the Duke called the producer.

Then the Duke had private screening of the entire series of 26 Churchill shows — and entered into an agreement to join him as a partner in the production.

Portions in which the Duke—and the Duchess—will appear will probably be made at the Duke's home in France, Le Vien said.

"He wanted to tell his side of the story and to set the record straight," the producer said.



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'Power and Glory' Special Tonight



SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER (center) stars as a renegade Mexican priest who is pursued by police during "The Power and the Glory," a two-hour special at 9 p.m. Sunday (today) on channel 2. Featured with him (top row, from left) are Keenan Wynn, Roddy McDowall, Mildred Dunnock and George C. Scott; (center row) Martin Gabel, Olivier, and Julie Harris; (bottom row) Fritz Weaver, Patty Duke and Thomas Gomez. The television play is an adaption of a Graham Greene novel.

Pan and Fan Mail

We never miss a Shakespeare play, but seldom do we see one. It's nothing but westerns and poor movies. Our TV is dark 95 per cent of the time.

Mrs. Rupert Babcock,
Long Beach

Things are getting brighter for you and your television set, Mrs. Babcock. On Friday, "An Age of Kings" presents the first of 15 productions—each 90 minutes long—on channel 11 at 8:30 p.m. The author of all the scripts was a fellow named William Shakespeare.

* * * *

You seem to think everyone should like the same on TV that you prefer. My husband and I enjoy the "soap operas," as you call them. They need some on at night, instead of the fighting and

killing which is all you can get.

Mrs. Ethylene Nadene,
Long Beach

Soap operas at night may be one way to clean up the killing, Mrs. Nadene, but the current trend—even during daytime hours—is to kill off the soap operas.

* * * *

Last Sunday you had a headline saying Mitch Miller was unhappy that children couldn't watch his "Sing Along" program. He's not the only one. We're unhappy, too.

Mrs. K. Clark,
Lakewood

You have lots of company, Mrs. Clark. Quite a number of people have written NBC-TV asking that the bearded song leader present his program at an earlier time.

* * * *

Our children hardly ever

look at TV any more. They would rather read. They are not "little brains," but they soon get bored with the same old "uncle idiot" and his few cartoons and 100 commercials.

Mrs. Cynthia Herluck,
Long Beach

Federal Communications Commissioner Newton N. Minow has urged the networks to come up with better programming for children's viewing hours. And most of the networks have taken the urging to heart. It looks like we'll have more quality children's programs next season, and less "uncle idiots."

Golf Tourney

The final two days of the 21st annual "Bing Crosby Golf Tournament" will be telecast Jan. 20-21 by ABC-TV. The telecast will be the fourth annual one.

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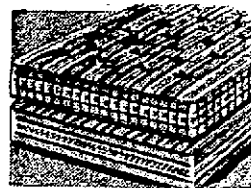
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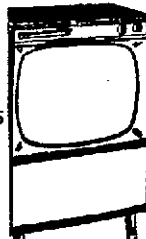
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WEDNESDAY

5:15

2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A.M.

2 College of Air

4 (Color) Contin. Class'm.

6:30

2 USC: "Ernest Hemingway" (violence).

4 (Color) Contin. Class'm. "American Government"

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Frank Blair

7:30

7 Chucko the Clown

7:45

9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

8:30

5 Morning Cartoons

11 Face-Lifting by Exercise

13 LASC: Emerging Africa

9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner

4 North Pole Revue

5 The Jack LaLanne Show

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Movie: "Full Confession," Victor McLaglen.

11 The Princess, Pat Blake

13 Public Service Film

9:15

13 Guidepost to Science (3,4)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Highway Holidays: "Maui"

5 Romper Room

7 Rosemary Clooney Show

11 Yoga for Health

9:45

13 Guidepost to Science(B-9)

10:00 A.M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

7 The Ray Milland Show

11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh

10:15

13 Public Service Film

10:30

2 Your Surprise Package

4 Concentration, H. Downs

5 World Adv'tr: Holland

7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

9 Yoga for You, V. Denison

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Teleplay: "Hand to Hand."

7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

9 Progress of Man: "The Atomic Threshold"

11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;

Paul Coates Show (11:05)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) It Could Be You

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor



CAROLYN JONES, portraying a young widow, is comforted by John McIntire during "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

7 Love That Bob!

9 (Color) Movie: "Sinbad

the Sailor," Douglas

Fairbanks Jr.

11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

5 Noon Cartoons

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report

12:15

13 Public Service Films

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre:

5 Ladies! The Continental,

7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 Telecopter News; Movie

(1:05): "20th Century,"

John Barrymore,

7 Day in Court: Damages

9 Teleplay:

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

4 From These Roots

7 My Little Margie

9 Teleplay:

11 Movie: "Broadway

Melody," Anita Page,

13 Guidepost: Man's Advn'tr

1:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Number Please, B. Collyer

9 (Color) Movie: "Under-

water," Jane Russell,

Gilbert Roland ('55).

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Jack

Linkletter: Vera Vague

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SPECIAL

WAGON TRAIN — One thing this series won't get when it joins the ABC fold is color, but that it enjoys tonight, along with Huntley-Brinkley and Joey Bishop, when "Color Day" brings 8½ hours of network color (and channel 4 adds 3½ hours of local tint). Carolyn Jones guestars as a widow whose guilty past has driven her into insanity, a role that will be pushed by Revue for Emmy consideration, at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4.

U.S. STEEL HOUR — Jane Wyatt and Hans Conried star in a comedy of the romantic and academic conflicts of a married couple on the faculty of a small liberal arts college when a P.R. man tries to give the school an "image." It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

4 (Color) Bob Wright news

5 The Big Three (news)

11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

4 Death Valley Days: "I.L.

Bungle," Philip Ober, Ed

Mallory, Bungling green

officer saves scouts by

flying kite

5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely

7 King of Diamonds,

11 Heckle and Jeckle Show

13 Passport to Travel, Hal

Sawyer: "Alaskan Tour"

7:30

2 The Alvin Show, Ross

Bagdasarian (cartoons).

Chipmunks disturb day-

sleeping neighbor.

4 (Color) Wagon Train (see

box)

5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn

7 The Steve Allen Show.

Louis Nye offers black-

outs, including Gordon

Hathaway; Charlie Manna

does impressions plus skit

with Belle Montrose;

9 Golf Tips, Dow

Finsterwald

11 The Best of Groucho

13 Global Zobel, Myron

Zobel: "Sheep Trek,"

(Italy to Austrian moun-

tains)

7:45

9 Basketball Warm-up,

Bill Brundige

8:00 P.M.

2 Father Knows Best, Rob-

ert Young (repeat).

5 Divorce Hearing;

9 NBA Basketball (sports

box)

11 Pro Ice Hockey (spts box)

13 Worldwide Wrestling

(see sports box)

8:30

2 Checkmate, Anthony

George, Claire Bloom,

Les Tremayne. Hard-bit-

ten woman magazine

photographer is blinded

4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show

Mad scramble to find

suitable marriage pro-

spects for Joey.

5 Roller Skating Champion-

ships (see sports box)

7 Top Cat (cartoons).

Big Gus' gang steals

priceless Hopeless dia-

mond.

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Perry Como Show

Like Jackie Cooper and

Gertrude Berg (see Mon.

box). Como and Shirley

Booth make reciprocal

visits. Miss Booth joins

Gloria DeHaven and the

"Music Hall Players" on

today's outing, and Como

is seen on Thursday's

"Hazel."

7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony

Eisley. Jury bribery is

suspected in murder trial

2 Mrs. G. Goes to College.
Gertrude Berg, Sir Cedric
Hardwicke, Jackie Cooper.
Joe gets mad and goes
out to join the navy, and
Sarah sees Dr. Hennessey
(Cooper) to try to cancel
the enlistment.

10:00 P.M.

2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Little

Lost Sheep" (see box)

4 (Color) The Bob Newhart

Show. Newhart presents

lesson in history, a spoof

on dancing schools and

monodrama on tact. The

Ray Coniff Singers make

their TV debut.

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Naked City, Paul Burke,

Horace McMahon, Ulla

Jacobsson, David Jans-

sen, Constance Ford. Mar-

ried man carries on

clandestine romance with

his son's Swedish govern-

ess.

9 Basketball Wrap-up, Bill

Brundige

11 George Putnam, News

13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

5 Big Three Final (news)

9 Movie: "Plunder of the

Sun," Glenn Ford.

11 Weather Front; Sports

13 Harold Fishman

10:30

4 (Color) David Brinkley's

Journal. Feature topics

on British Guiana and

Cambodia

5 Overseas Adventure:

"Underground Railway"

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Bob Wright news

5 Movie: "Mystery of Marie

Roget," Maria Montez,

7 ABC News; Weather

11 Highway Patrol

11:15

2 Movie: "Crashout," Wm.

Bendix, Arthur Kennedy,

4 (Color) Jack Paar Show

with Georgia Gibbs, Gene

Sheldon, Dody Goodman,

Eli Wallach, Ann Jackson

7 Southland, Ed Fleming

11:30

7 The Honeymooners:

11 PM East—PM West. Mike

Wallace on island re-

treats; Terrence O'Flah-

erty on performers' mi-

gration to Texas.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Behind Green

Lights," Sidney Blackmer,

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:15

9 (Color) Movie: "White

Tower," Glenn Ford.

NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m.

on channel 9. Bill Brundige

describes the Lakers' first

home TV game as they take

on the Cincinnati Royals.

ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m. on

channel 11, with Gil Stratton

in Portland for the Bucka-

roos-Blades game. Jerry Dog-

gett does the color.

WORLDWIDE WREST-

LING, 8 p.m. on channel 13,

with Jules Strongbow.

ROLLER SKATING cham-

pionships, 8:30 p.m. on chan-

nel 5, with Dick Lane at El

Monte.

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Eddie Bracken 'Looks Back'



EDDIE BRACKEN . . . Career Dribbled Away

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (P)—"Mistakes?" said Eddie Bracken with a bitter smile. "Nobody made more mistakes than I did."

Bracken was speaking of his movie career, which flourished in the '40s and then dribbled away. He's back after nine years on the stage to do a dramatic role in a "Roaring Twenties" TV segment at 9 p. m. Saturday, channel 7.

This could open a whole new horizon for him. He is already working on another horizon, producing his own films in Rome. So he can afford to look back on past failures with candor.

After Broadway success in "Brother Rat," "What A Life" and "Too Many Girls," he was brought to Hollywood where he starred in film after film for Paramount, most notably in

"Miracle of Morgan's Creek" and "Hall The Conquering Hero." Then he virtually talked himself out of a contract.

"OH, I WAS A REAL CASE," he recalled. "I was never temperamental on the set—I always had a lot of fun and got along with the other players."

"But off the set—watch out! I'd argue with everybody. I'd just as soon hit Henry Ginsberg (then studio boss) in the nose."

"You've got to realize what kind of a guy I was. I had never graduated from grammar school—I was held back five times! I never read a book until I was 24—'Rebecca' it was."

"So you can see I had a lot to learn. And I learned, brother, the hard way. You can go along on nerve so long and then suddenly you get hit in the gut. You wake up."

Bracken woke up to find his career and money slipped away from him. The career ebbed because of the old bogey—type-casting.

"Funny thing," he said. "'Morgan's Creek' was my biggest hit and my biggest drawback. Everybody tried to put me in roles like that one. But they didn't have Preston Sturges to write them."

THE MONEY VANISHED in a TV venture that was too much too soon.

"I got into TV back in 1946-47," he said. "I filmed the first pilot, the first series, the first commercial. But it was too early. I couldn't sell it."

"Later Desi Arnaz came to me and said he wanted me to make the pilot film of 'I Love Lucy.' I couldn't do it because I didn't have the money."

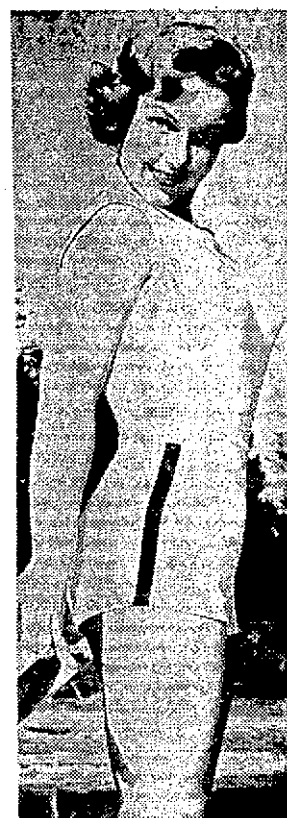
Bracken had to take movie roles at less than his usual salary. His price spiraled downward and the roles got worse. In 1952, he pulled out of Hollywood and played four years of "The Seven Year Itch." He has kept busy with plays and occasional TV.

But the old regrets about his film career continued to nag him. Tired and discouraged, he took a boat trip to Europe, his first.

"When I arrived in the Bay of Naples, my whole life changed," he said glowingly. "When I entered Rome, the gates of heaven opened."

He does a rave for the Italian life that rivals Byron. And he claims firm backing to film a series of stories he has acquired. He rented a Rome apartment and will move there with his wife. She was his leading lady in "What A Life" — "and after 23 years of marriage we still hold hands." Their two daughters — a Northwestern coed and high school senior—will join them later.

Eddie won't tell his age, but he needn't worry—he still looks like Henry Aldrich.



LEIGH SNOWDEN gets caught in crime crack-down during "Robert Taylor's Detectives" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4.

Plan Sports Program

"ABC's Wide World of Sports," a 90-minute Sunday program, returns for its second season starting Jan. 7.

Jim McKay will continue as host and commentator for the series.

During the winter months, the program will cover outstanding West Coast track meets, championship skiing, bobsledding, water skiing, the St. Paul Winter Carnival and an international touring car race.

Thomas W. Moore, ABC vice president, said the public's enthusiastic response to the summer series prompted

planning of the winter program.

Drama Debut

Comedian Sid Caesar makes his TV dramatic debut Nov. 15 on CBS-TV's "Checkmate." He portrays a paranoid radio disc jockey who believes a man intends to murder him.

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- ☐ 7 DAY 7 POUND DIET—Follow this, lose 7 lbs. in 7 weeks! 25c

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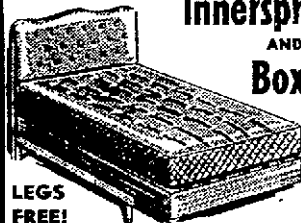
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GIVE THE UNITED WAY

THURSDAY

5:45

2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A. M.

- 2 College of Air: "Biology" (diffusion & osmosis)
 4 (Color) Contin. Class'm Contemp. Math (repeat)

6:30

- 2 USC: "Family in a Money World—working wife"
 4 (Color) Contin. Class'm "American Government"
 Guests: Leonard Hall, Paul Butler

7:00 A. M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with rocket belt
 4 Today, Frank Blair, with Christian A. Herter

7:30

7 Chucko the Clown

7:45

9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A. M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

8:30

- 5 Morning Cartoons
 11 Face-Lifting by Exercise, Mme. Santa Runge

13 Guidepost to Science

9:00 A. M.

- 2 Calender, Harry Reasoner
 4 North Pole Revue
 5 The Jack LaLanne Show
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 9 Movie: "Bachelor Mother," Ginger Rogers, The Princess, Pat Blake
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
 13 Public Service Film

9:15

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 Highway Holidays: "Feather River to Mt. Lassen"
 5 Romper Room
 7 Rosemary Clooney Show
 11 Yoga for Health

9:45

13 Guidepost to Careers

10:00 A. M.

- 2 Video Village, M. Hall
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 7 The Ray Milland Show
 11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh

10:15

13 G'depost: Living in West

10:30

- 2 Your Surprise Package
 4 Concentration, H. Downs
 5 W'ld Adv'tr: Switzerland
 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A. M.

- 2 Love of Life
 4 Truth or Consequences
 Guest: Gloria Swanson
 5 Teleplay: "Point of Honor"

- 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
 9 Understanding Our World
 11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Color) It Could Be You
 Guest: Buddy Ebsen
 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
 7 Love That Bob!
 9 Movie: "Bedlam," Boris Karloff, Anna Lee ('46). Reformation of mental institutions.

11 Songo, Del Moore (11:55)

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
 5 Noon Cartoons
 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Midday Report

12:15

13 Public Service Film

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Preliminaries."
 5 Ladies! The Continental.
 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
 13 Fashions on Parade, Bill Ballance

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Pied Piper," Monty Woolley, Anne Baxter ('42)
 7 Day in Court; Divorce
 9 Teleplay: "Double Bet," Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 13 Public Service Film

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 4 From These Roots
 7 My Little Margie
 9 Teleplay: "Night Visitor"
 11 Movie: "Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten
 13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Number Please, B. Collyer
 9 Movie: "Flowing Gold," John Garfield, Pat O'Brien, Frances Farmer
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Felicia Farr on non-conformism; Judi Meredith in Hollywood.
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
 4 Say When, Art James

SPECIAL

HAZEL—On the day after its day-long "color day," NBC gives Shirley Booth's series one of two tint treatments it's due for this season. In this episode, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4, Hazel promotes a color TV set for herself, and attracts George's guests away from their bridge game to watch Perry Como in her room.

CBS REPORTS—"Brazil—The Rude Awakening" reports on the search for new ways to meet the pressing economic and political needs of the Brazilian people. Films show the social unrest and political ferment, and host Eric Sevareid talks with leaders including President Joao Goulart and three former presidents. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

- 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
 5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 4 Movie: "Hell's Half Acre," Wendell Corey, Evelyn Keyes ('54)
 7 American Bandstand
 Guests: The Flairs
 9 What's News?
 11 3 Stooges, Don Lomand

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
 13 It's Chris (art for kids)

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Abbott and Costello
 9 Movie: "Big Boogie," Errol Flynn
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:30

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Malone Goes Skiing

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Bozo the Clown
 7 Ed Fleming, News
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 7 ABC Evening Report
 9 John Willis and the News
 13 Harold Fishman

6:30

- 2 The Big News
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 7 Mackenzie's Raiders
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
 13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

- 4 (Color) Bob Wright news
 5 The Big Three (news)
 11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.

- 4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald: "Soft Lunar Landing." Instrumented rocket to moon.
 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
 11 The Yogi Bear Show
 13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "N.J. Scenic Seaboard"

- 7:15
 2 Douglas Edwards, News

7:30

- 2 Frontier Circus, Chili Wills, Richard Jaeckel, Eddie Albert, Rip Torn, Jocelyn Brando, Cloris Leachman. Casey needs a doctor fast and outlaw permits no one to leave town.

- 4 Outlaws, Don Collier, Dick York, Robert J. Wilke. Hooded gangsters terrorize the town and take advantage of low wheat prices.

- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
 7 Ozzie and Harriet. Ozzie's fund-raising advice for the kids backfires.

- 9 Science Fiction Theatre: "Before the Beginning"

- 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Our 50th State"

8:00 P. M.

- 5 Trouble Shooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias. Assassination plot.

- 7 The Donna Reed Show
 The Stones serve as peacemakers for battling couple.

- 9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson

- 11 The Phil Silvers Show
 Bilko tries to get back his girl.

- 13 The Play of the Week: "All Summer Long." Philip Fox, Betty Field, Keir Dullea, Henderson Forsythe. Sensitive boy grows up during summer, and learns he can't find understanding, or bring it to a home where it doesn't exist.

8:30

- 2 The Bob Cummings Show
 Bob decides to give up girls to go fishing.

- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Wm. Shatner, Gloria Talbott. Malpractice charges are brought against Kildare's superior
 5 Crime and Punishment. Clete Roberts interviews ex-Marine hero who took to drink and armed robbery.

- 7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Luke compliments Kate, but for the wrong thing.

- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea

- 11 Brothers Brannagan, Mark Roberts, Steve Dunne. Sisters (Elinor Donahue and Marian Ross) give brothers trouble.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 The Investigators, James Franciscus, James Philbrook, Miriam Hopkins, Otto Kruger, Abraham Sofaer, Alan Mowbray, Neil Hamilton, Frances Bavier. Aging star of silent screen keeps her mansion staffed with off-beat characters.

- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Pat McNulty. Former girlfriend jogs Steve's "perfect memory" back to high school days.

- 9 Movie: "Plunder of the Sun," Glenn Ford, Diana Lynn ('53)

- 11 Cimarron City, George Montgomery. Uncoupled car on train heads for avalanche.

9:30

- 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (see box)



SHELLEY Fabares and Paul Petersen, featured on "The Donna Reed Show," Thursdays, 8 p.m., channel 7, mix up a witches brew for Halloween.

- 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland. Ex-Nazi helps battle libel suit.

- 7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper
 Margie takes a job to help out her family

10:00 P. M.

- 2 CBS Reports: "Brazil—the Rude Awakening" (see box)

- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Cheer-up music of the depression is sung by Diana Trask, Leslie Uggams, Louise O'Brien and the "sing along gang."

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Marc Lawrence, Arlene Sax. Mobsters organize a home still operation.

- 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (news)
 11 Weather Front; Sports
 13 Harold Fishman

10:30

- 5 Court of Last Resort, Lyle Bettger. First in series of repeats of former network series based on Erle Stanley Gardner's work in freeing wrongfully-convicted prisoners.

- 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 (Color) Bob Wright news
 5 Movie: "The Black Cat," Boris Karloff.

- 7 ABC News; Weather
 9 John Willis, Bill Brundige
 11 Highway Patrol

11:15

- 2 Movie: "The More the Merrier," Jean Arthur
 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Alex King, lawyer Louis Nizer

- 7 Southland, Ed Fleming
 9 Movie: "Dangerously They Live," John Garfield, Raymond Massey.

11:30

- 7 The Honeymooners
 11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with celebrities revealing instrumental sidelines; Terrence O'Flaherty has Steve Parker with his Philippine Revue.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- morning.
 7 Movie: "Beyond To-
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:45

- 9 Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey."
 1:00 A. M.

- 2 Movie: "Dead by Morning."

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FRIDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of the Air
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm.
6:30
2 USC: "Ernest Hemingway"
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm.
"American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Today. Frank Blair, with Y. A. Tittle of Giants
7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise
13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Review
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Capt. Hurricane," James Barton
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Zion National Park"
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Story Time
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adv't'r. Switzerland
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Teleplay
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Genius: "Washington"
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer
Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Five Came Back," Chester Morris
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer, News(11:55)
12 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 The Intelligent Parent: "TV vs. Newspapers"
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Wild Geese Calling," Henry Fonda
7 Day in Court; Claims
9 Teleplay
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'sc Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay
11 Movie: "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable

- 1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number-Please, B. Collier
9 Movie: "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Tommy Sands and Nancy Sinatra
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Spirit of Stanford," Frankie Albert ('42)
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Hello, Frisco, Hello," Alice Faye
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "The Big Boodle," Errol Flynn, Rosanna Rory ('57)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Fishing
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 The Big News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Bob Wright news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
Cowboy is swindled
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
11 Mister Magoo, Jim Backus (new time)
13 You Asked for It
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
9:30 p.m. on channel 4.
Clint Eastwood, Anne Helm. Charles Gray guests as an easy-going self-assured driver for a ruthless, cattle owner determined to take over the drive. Gray has been signed to a continuing role in the series.
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus Moreno" (Copenhagen). Ponies, dogs, trick riding, lion tamer, magician, clowns.
5 John Gunther's High Road: "Men Will Find a Way." Fight for survival of villages in Greece and Chile.
7 Straightaway, John Ashley, Brian Kelly, Jack Klugman, Elizabeth Hush. Son is bitter toward his night club comic father.
9 Shirley Temple Movie:

- SPECIAL**
CHEVY GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Special. James Arness hosts an hour-long show saluting the car-maker's 50th year in industry. Looking back — and ahead — will be Art Carney, Nanette Fabray, Tony Randall, Eileen Rodgers and Allen Case. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.
-AN AGE OF KINGS- Premiere. Hans Conreid hosts a weekly series of 90-min. Shakespeare drama tracing in chronological fashion the story of five Kings of England, and 86 years of history. A permanent company continues in the 15 productions, opening with "The Hollow Crown," from Acts 1, II and III of "Richard II." Show is at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11, with repeats on Sundays at 6:30.
WINSTON CHURCHILL'S Finest Hours — Special. Quentin Reynolds narrates the life of the British leader from his school graduation to six months ago. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 13.
DINAH SHORE SHOW — Dean Martin and Donald O'Connor will be the guests for Dinah's second outing in her new slot. "What makes TV tick" is the theme for the color spoof, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.
"Susannah of the Mounties," Randolph Scott ('39) Mountie raises an orphan who saves them from Indians.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 The Art Kassel Show
8:00 P.M.
5 Main Event (sports box)
7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Jack Weston, Marquiss Chimps. Tax refund proves an error, and Walter fears that he must confess his three dependents are chimps.
11 One Step Beyond: "12 Hours to Live," Paul Richards, Jean Allison. Man, pinned beneath wrecked car, tries mental telepathy on his wife sleeping at home.
8:30
2 Chevy Golden Anniversaries Show (see box)
4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives. Sgt. Nelson (Adam West) is suspended when he shoots burglary victim and lets the suspect escape.
5 Movie: "Spirit of West Point," Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis ('47)—see also 4 p.m. movie, ch. 4.
7 The Flintstones (cartoons). Fred goes to night
11 An Age of Kings (see box)
13 Mantovani, John Conte; "Music of Cole Porter," John Hanson, Adele Leigh
9:00 P.M.
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Biff Elliott, Jazzman is afraid to be freed from Mexican jail.
9 Movie: "Plunder of the Sun," Glenn Ford, Diana Lynn ('53)
13 Special: "Winston Churchill's Finest Hours" (see box)
9:30
2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Myrna Fahey. Kay ruins the dinner
4 (Color) The Dinah Shore Show (see box)
10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "It's a Good Life," Billy Mumy, John Larch, Cloris Leachman. A 6-year-old boy has apparently destroyed the world.
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Ed Begley, Lee Phillips

- Thomas Gomez. Corruption in big city politics.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite. The big news story of the week.
4 Frank McGee's Here and Now. Probe of slums of American Samoa, plus day of Pete Pedro, grid star of West Texas State.
5 The Californians
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright news
5 Movie: "Dracula's Daughter," Gloria Holden
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Viva Zapata!" Marlon Brando, Jean Peters, Anthony Quinn
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
7 Southland, Ed Fleming

- 9 Movie: "Mask of Dimitrios," Zachary Scott
11:30
7 The Honeymooners
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Tony Bennett; Terrence O'Flaherty with Texas Jaz. **12:00 MIDNIGHT**
7 Movie: "Treasure of Fear," Barton MacLane
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:30
5 Movie: "Decoy," Jean Gillie, Edward Norris ('47)
12:45
9 Movie: "Ex-Mrs. Bradford," Wm. Powell
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Heads Up," Buddy Rogers, Helen Kane, Victor Moore ('30-1st run). Rich girl-poor boy-bootleggers.

Sports Today
MAIN EVENT, 8 p.m. on channel 5. Host Rocky Marciano and guest Jersey Joe Walcott look at films of their 1952 Philadelphia fight.

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SATURDAY

- 7:00 A.M.**
 4 Rex Allen Western
7:15
 2 Comedy Corral (cartons)
7:45
 11 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
 4 Parents Ask About Schools: "The Dropout"
 11 Grand Ole Opry
8:15
 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy
8:30
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 4 (Color) Pip the Piper
 5 Design for Learning
 9 From the Ground Up
8:45
 13 Sacred Heart Program
9:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
 5 Movie
 7 Movie: "Guns of Justice,"
 9 Teatro en Espanol
 11 Movie: "The 7th Cross,"
 Spencer Tracy
 13 Panorama Latino
9:30
 4 (Color) King Leonardo
10:00 A.M.
 2 Video Village, Jr. Edition
 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
 7 Magic Ranch, Don Alan
10:30
 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 On Your Mark, Sonny Fox
 9 Movie: "Roadblock,"
 13 Code Three
11:00 A.M.
 2 The Magic Land
 4 Update, Robert Abernethy
 5 Movie
 7 College Football Kickoff,
 Chris Schenkel with Colo-
 rado's All-American Joe
 Romig.
 11 Gateway to Glamour
 13 Hispanorama
11:15
 7 NCAA Football (spts. box)
11:30
 2 The Roy Rogers Show
 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert.
 11 Movie: "Barbary Coast
 Gent," Wallace Beery
 13 Camino de las Estrellas
12:00 NOON
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 4 NBA Basketball (spts box)

- 9 Movie: "Plunder of the
 Sun," Glenn Ford
12:30
 2 My Friend Flicka
 5 Movie
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
1:00 P.M.
 2 Robert Trout & the News
 11 Movie: "Reunion in
 France," Joan Crawford
 13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:30
 2 Accent, John Ciardi
 13 Movie: "Spaceways,"
2:00 P.M.
 2 Look and Listen
 4 Movie: "The Weapon,"
 5 Movie: "China's Little
 Devils," Paul Kelly
 9 Movie: "The Big Boodle,"
 Errol Flynn, Rosanna Rory
2:15
 7 College Football Score-
 board, Jim McKay
2:30
 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
 7 Movie: "Black Gold,"
3:00 P.M.
 2 Politics of L.A.
 13 Movie: "Return of Jesse
 James," John Ireland
3:15
 11 Movie: "Flight Command,"
 Robert Taylor
3:30
 2 Science in the News,
 Dr. Albert R. Hibbs:
 "Superconductivity," Cal
 Tech's Dr. Richard
 Feynman
 4 Why, Teacher? "Freedom
 to Teach"
 5 Movie: "Catwomen of the
 Moon," Sonny Tufts
 9 Know Thy Neighbor (Hour
 of St. Francis)
4:00 P.M.
 2 Pro Football Highlights
 (see sports box)
 4 The Elements, Dr. Glenn
 T. Seaborg
 9 Movie: "Sons of the Sea,"
4:30
 2 NFL Game of Week (see
 sports box)
 4 Touchdown '61 (spts. box)
 5 Auction City (live)
 7 Movie: "Aerial Gunner,"
 13 Movie: "In Old Sacra-
 mento," Wm. Elliott
5:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) All-Star Golf (see
 sports box)
 5 TV Bowling Tournament

- SPECIAL**
LAWRENCE WELK—Back
 to its normal time, 6 p.m. on
 channel 7 (the east has ended
 its DST), Welk presents an-
 other "special" this time with
 a Roaring 20's theme. The
 Charleston, music of the era,
 the Dixieland group, and
 Larry Hooper with "Old Man
 River" are featured.
INTERTEL—The U. S.
 team of Intertel producers
 takes a look at the new Brit-
 ain with its welfare state,
 fallen standard of living, new
 social patterns, and her quest
 for democracy, as Dr. Frank
 C. Baxter hosts at 10 p.m.
 on channel 7.
5:30
 2 Movie: "Rogues of Sher-
 wood Forest," John Derek
 Diana Lynn, George Mac-
 ready ('50-1st run). Son
 of Robin Hood.
 9 Movie: "Captive Girl,"
 Johnny Weissmuller
 11 Builders Showcase
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News & Sports:
 5 POP Dance Party
 7 Lawrence Welk Show
 (see box)
 11 Dan Smoot Reports
 13 Danger Is My Business:
 "Undersea Commando"
6:30
 4 Changing Times, Ed Hart
 11 Riverboat, Darren Mc-
 Gavin. Grey is taken hos-
 tage by revolutionary
 13 Victory at Sea: "The
 Pacific Boils Over"
7:00 P.M.
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
 Egocentric actor injures
 water skier
 4 (color) Survey '61, Bob
 Wright "Is Patriotism
 Being Taught in Our
 Schools?"
 5 Yancy Derringer, Jock
 Mahoney. Rising floods.
 7 Fight of Week (sports box)
 9 Science Fiction Theatre:
 13 The Silent Service
7:30
 2 Perry Mason, Raymond
 Burr, Lisa Gaye. Charter-
 boat skipper is accused of
 gold smuggling—and murder.
 Jack Searl
 4 (Color) Tales of Wells
 Fargo, Dale Robertson.
 Con man (Lyle Bettger)
 plants stolen gold ship-
 ment in trunk of traveling
 clown
 5 Freddy Martin Show
 9 Latin American Theatre
 11 Circus Boy, Mickey Brad-
 dock. Corky saves hippo
 as repeats return.
 13 Seven League Boots:
 "20th Century Samurai"
7:45
 7 Make That Spare, Win
 Elliott (see sports box)
8:00 P.M.
 7 Miami Undercover, Lee
 Bowman, Rocky Graziano.
 11 The Beachcomber, Cam-
 eron Mitchell.
 13 Worldwide Wrestling
 (film), Jules Strongbow
8:30
 2 The Defenders, E. G. Mar-
 shall, Robert Reed, Evans
 Evans, Lonny Chapman.
 Who is guilty in death of
 young boy—the woman
 whose car hit him down,
 or the parents who would

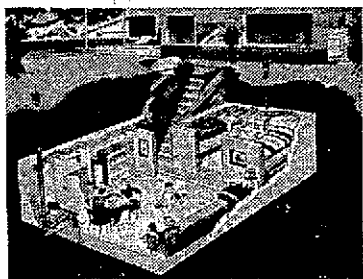


ODETTA, famed folk singer, makes her television dra-
 matic debut with Richard Boone during "Have Gun,
 Will Travel" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

- not permit needed surgery
 or transfusions? ("Ben
 Casey" faces a lawsuit
 from a religious group
 over a similar plot.)
 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sulli-
 van, Clu Gulager. Billy
 faces a lynch mob through
 guilt by association. He
 didn't know that the man
 he worked for was mur-
 derer and cattle rustler.
 5 Movie: "D.O.A.," Edmond
 O'Brien, Pamela Britton
 7 Leave it to Beaver, Jerry
 Mathers. Neighbor's Per-
 sian cat adopts the
 Cleavers.
 11 Overland Trail, William
 Bendix, Doug McClure.
 Killer is after owner of
 railroad.
9:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Movie: "Soldier of
 Fortune," Clark Gable,
 Susan Hayward, Michael
 Rennie, Gene Barry ('55-
 1st run). Gun-runner in
 Hong Kong helps wife of
 news photographer find
 her imprisoned husband.
 7 The Roaring 20's, Mike
 Road, Eddie Bracken. War
 hero tangles with gang
 boss when he sets out to
 become a bootleg beer
 baron.
 9 Movie: "Plunder of the
 Sun" (see 12 noon listing)
 13 China Smith, Dan Duryea
9:30
 2 Have Gun, Will Travel,
 Richard Boone. Famed
 Negro folk singer Odetta
 makes her TV dramatic
 debut in this filmed-in-
 Bend episode as a woman
 who wants to bring home
 her husband's body after
 he is hanged
 11 San Francisco Beat. Re-
 peats of the old "Line-Up"
 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jordan.
10:00 P.M.
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness.
 Barbara Lord guests as a
 determined young woman
 from Boston who comes
 close to being the first
 serious romance in Mall's
 life
 5 Strictly Informal, Larry
 Finley.
 7 Intertel: "Postscript to
 Empire." (see box)
 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose,
 Harold Fishman.
10:15
 11 The Ben Hunter Show
10:30
 5 Roller Skating (taped
 repeat of Wed. telecast)

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Sports Today

NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:15
 a.m. on channel 7, has the
 Michigan State at Minnesota
 game.

PRO BASKETBALL, 12
 noon on channel 4, has the
 Syracuse Nationals and Bos-
 ton Celtics at Boston Garden.

**PRO FOOTBALL HIGH-
 LIGHTS, 4 p.m.** on channel 2,
 with film clips of past Satur-
 day's 5 top pro games.

NFL GAME OF WEEK,
 4:30 p.m. on channel 2. Chris
 Schenkel hosts hour-long
 tapes of previous weekend's
 top game.

TOUCHDOWN '61, 4:30
 p.m. on channel 4, with film
 clips of the top 5 college
 games last week.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m.
 in color on channel 4, with
 Australian golf pro Peter
 Thomson challenging Doug
 Sanders. Filmed at Sun City
 Golf Club, Ariz.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, 7
 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-
 round heavyweight bout from
 the L.A. Olympic between
 Alejandro Lavorante of Ar-
 gentina and Billy Hunter of
 Detroit. Note return to regu-
 lar time as East ends its
 extended DST.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45
 p.m. on channel 7, with top
 pro howlers.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1961

Week's Top Shows

Sunday — "The Power and the Glory" is a two-hour drama special on channel 2 at 9 p.m. starring Sir Laurence Olivier. An adaptation of a Graham Greene novel, it's about a renegade priest trying to escape police in revolution-torn Mexico.

Monday — "Massachusetts Institute of Technology Science-Reporter" weekly series premieres at 12:30 p.m. on channel 13. Opener deals with disarmament and arms control.

Tuesday — "Close-Up!" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 does a documentary examination of industry's trend to automation. Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg, industry and labor leaders suggest long-range solutions to problems caused by automation.

Wednesday — "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 guest stars Carolyn Jones in what possibly could be Emmy-nominee role. She portrays a widow who has escaped from a mental hospital.

Thursday — "CBS Reports" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 presents a survey on the economic and political needs of Brazil. Numerous Brazilian government leaders participate. Eric Sevareid is the narrator-reporter.

Friday — "An Age of Kings," the first of 15 Shakespearean productions, makes its 90-minute debut with "The Hollow Crown," a story set during the reign of Richard II. Hans Conried hosts.

Saturday — "Intertel" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 takes a look at fallen standards in England and life in a welfare state. Dr. Frank C. Baxter hosts.

Television Movie Tips

PATTERNS — Sunday, 3:30 p.m., channel 2. Van Heflin, Everett Sloane, Ed Begley (1956). Rod Serling's TV play, made into a movie, of power squeeze in big business.

HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME — Sunday, 3:30 p.m., channel 9. Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, Edmond O'Brien (1939). Victor Hugo classic of the hunchback who saves a gypsy girl from a Paris mob.

PLUNDER OF THE SUN — Monday through Friday, 9 p.m., channel 9. Glenn Ford, Diana Lynn, Francis L. Sullivan, Patricia Medina (1953). Stranded American is hired to deliver a package to Mexico and gets involved in murder and buried treasure.

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE — Tuesday, 1:05 p.m., channel 5. Cary Grant, Josephine Hutchinson, Raymond Massey (1944). Adaption of Broadway hit about pixelated old lady poisoner.

THE GHOST BREAKERS — Tuesday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, Paul Lukas, Anthony Quinn (1940). Chills and laughs in haunted castle in Cuba. Note: all three of KNXT's movies today are Halloween chillers.

THE MORE THE MERRIER — Thursday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, Charles Coburn (1943). Wealthy philanthropist in crowded wartime Washington decides to play Cupid.

VIVA ZAPATA! — Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn (1952). Mexican rebel leader's rebellion to overthrow unscrupulous President Diaz.

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE — Saturday, 9 p.m., channel 4, in color. Clark Gable, Susan Hayward, Michael Rennie, Gene Barry (1955). American gunrunner comes to aid of wife of imprisoned American news photographer behind the bamboo curtain. First run.

ALL ABOUT EVE — Saturday, 11 p.m., channel 2. Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, George Sanders, Gary Merrill, Celeste Holm, Gregory Ratoff, Thelma Ritter (1950). Ambitious actress steps on others to climb to top. Winner of six Oscars.

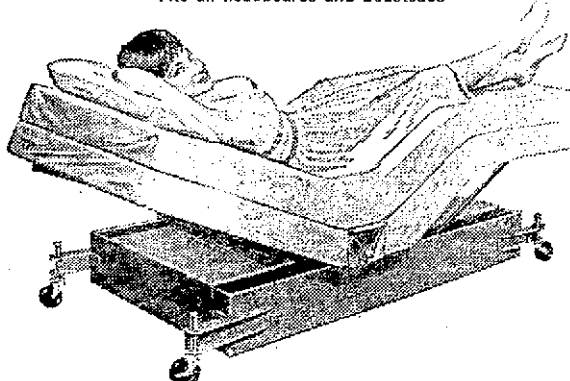


JOAN COLLINS is featured as Queen Nefitifer in the 1955 movie "Land of the Pharaohs" on channel 9 at 7:30 p.m. Sunday (today).

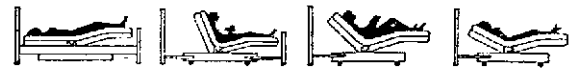
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7:00 A.M. KFI—News; Radio Pulat KABC—American Farmer KHJ—Navy Swing KNX—World News Roundup KFOX—Bill Hoffman, to 11 KGER—Maurice Johnson 7:15 KHJ—Pat Boone KABC—Social Security KGER—Inf. General League 7:30 KFI—Home Town KABC—Concert Hall KHJ—Reserved for You KNX—Church of the Air KGER—Honor Fair 7:45 KFI—Christian Science KABC—Sidney Wallton KFI—Defenses KNX—This I Believe (7:55)	8:00 A.M. KFI—News; Chang's Times KABC—Dr. So. Pierce KHJ—Layman's Hour KNX—Church of the Air KGER—Church Brotherhood 8:20 KFI—At Home with Music KABC—Charles E. Fuller KHJ—Back to God KNX—Salt Lake Tabernacle KGER—Voice of China 8:45 KGER—World Literature 9:00 A.M. KFI—Music for Home Folks KABC—Sidney Wallton KHJ—Radio Bible Class KNX—New 9:15 KABC—Gene Emmet Clark KNX—University Explorer KGER—Airmail From God 9:30 KABC—Radio Bible Class KHJ—Voice of Prophecy KNX—Suicide Notes: Invitation to Learning (9:35) Woolman's "Journal" KGER—John Brown 10:00 A.M. KABC—Wings of Healing KHJ—News; Sports; Older You Grow (10:10) KGER—Music 10:30 KFI—Eternal Light KABC—Dr. DuFort KHJ—London Report KNX—Tribune Digest (10:35) KGER—Lionel Lincoln 10:45 KABC—Education Report KGER—Dan Gilbert 11:00 A.M. KFI—News; American Way KABC—News; Your Choice KHJ—News; Sports KFOX—Squeakin' Deacon KGER—Ch. of Open Door 11:15 KABC—Frank and Ernest KFI—The Catholic Hour KABC—Messiah of Israel KNX—Science; Sun Scene 12:00 NOON KFI—Monitor (to 3) KABC—Sidney Wallton KHJ—News; Sports KNX—News; A Headline 12:15 KABC—Music by Montovani KFI—Mike Secrest (to 3) KNX—Sun Scene (12:20)	12:30 KABC—Dr. Billy Graham KNX—Moscow Scene; Sun Scene (12:35) KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn 1:00 P.M. KABC—News; The Week KHJ—News; Kendall on Music (1:05) KFOX—Dr. Northampton KGER—Dr. Robert La Follette 1:15 KABC—Flair, Josh King KMPG—NFL Football (1:20) Lions at Rams 1:30 KFOX—Bill Patterson KGER—Hour of Faith 1:45 KNX—Colombo on Sports 2:00 P.M. KABC—News; Business KNX—News; Kendall on Music (2:05) KGER—World Vision 2:15 KABC—Flair, Josh King KMPG—NFL Football KGER—Forward in Faith 3:00 P.M. KFI—News; Packer-Hook KABC—Monday Headlines KHJ—Pete Miller, News KNX—News; Sports; Sun Day Scene (3:10) KFOX—Cal Northampton KGER—Full Gospel 3:15 KFI—Bob Considine KABC—Flair, Lou Cook KHJ—Cal Miller (to 3) 3:30 KFI—Meet the Press; Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, AEC chairman KABC—Jerry March KFOX—Tennie Mae KGER—Tennie Mae 4:00 P.M. KFI—News; Monitor KABC—News; Flair KGER—Charles E. Fuller 4:30 KNX—George Herman; Sunday Scene (4:35) KABC—Cal Northampton KGER—Family (to 4:45) 5:00 P.M. KFI—Sonos Never Die KABC—News KHJ—Pete Miller, News KNX—News; Sunday Scene KGER—Voice of China 5:15 KABC—Vivian Pinkley KHJ—Cal Miller KGER—Rpy. Carl Bassett 5:30 KFI—News KABC—News; Sunday Scene KHJ—Jerry March KFOX—Rev. C. T. Walzer KGER—Rev. C. T. Walzer 5:45 KFI—World of Folk Music KABC—As We See It 6:00 P.M. KFI—News; Scout Jamboree KABC—News; White House KHJ—Pete Miller, News KNX—News; Quilting KGER—Pioneer Room KGER—Rescue Mission 6:15 KABC—News Behind News KFI—Profile Research	6:30 KFI—Motorists' Melodies KABC—Ervin, Chisham KHJ—New Test. Lights KFOX—Sec. Sec. CHP KGER—Radio Bible Class KFX—Suspense (6:35) "Death of an Old Flame" 6:45 KFI—Books in the News KABC—O'Leary Assignment KFOX—Fire Dept. (6:50) 7:00 P.M. KFI—Young America Sing KABC—News; Adlai Stevenson Reports (7:05) U. Thel (Burma) KHJ—News; Family Thriller KABC—News KFOX—Jerry March KGER—Gordon Palmer 7:15 KNX—Science Editor: "Atlantic Ocean Bottom" 7:30 KFI—News; C. P. MacGregor Show (7:35) KABC—Dr. James Fife KHJ—World Tomorrow KNX—World Tonight KGER—Dan Gilbert 7:50 KNX—Howard K. Smith KFOX—LB Power Squad KGER—Bethel Church 8:00 P.M. KFI—Opera Is for Everyone KABC—Mermaid of Truth KHJ—Marian Theater KNX—N.Y. Philharmonic KGER—Bernstein KFOX—Whv Teacher? 8:30 KABC—Church in Home KHJ—Church of Open Door KFOX—1st Fourstars 8:45 KGER—Sunshine Mission 9:00 P.M. KABC—Voice of Prophecy KFOX—St. Germain KGER—Bethel Church KABC—Lutheran Hour 9:15 KFOX—Country Music 9:30 KABC—Charles E. Fuller KHJ—Hour of Decision KFOX—Jerry March KGER—Zion Hill Ballad 9:45 KFOX—Packer Report 10:00 P.M. KABC—Light & Life Hour KHJ—Cal Miller, News KNX—10 o'clock Wire KFOX—Jerry March 10:15 KHJ—Profile Research KNX—Music for the Middle Mind 10:30 KFI—News; Monitor KABC—Revival Time KHJ—Ch. of the Holy Spirit KFOX—George's Roundup KGER—Spirituals 11:00 P.M. KFI—News; Chang's Times KABC—Christian in Action KHJ—News; Sports KNX—News; Hugh Douglas KGER—Bishop Conedy 11:15 KFI—Monitor KABC—Pittsburgh KFOX—Jerry March KGER—Circus Mission 11:30 KHJ—Profile Research KFI—News (11:30)
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1961

7:00 A.M. KFI—Pat Bishop Report KABC—Patterson Hemingway KHJ—Pete Miller, News KNX—World News Roundup KFOX—Jack Morris (to 10) KGER—Chris Fain Mission 7:15 KFI—Hit the Road KABC—News; Sports KHJ—Robert O. Lewis KNX—Bob Crane Show KGER—Audrey Lee 7:30 KABC—News around World KNX—Frank Goss 7:45 KFI—News; Southland KABC—Roundup; News KNX—Bob Crane Show KGER—Heaven and Home 8:00 A.M. KFI—News; Hit the Road KABC—News; Paul Harvey KHJ—News; Sports KNX—News; Sports KGER—Wilbur Nelson 8:15 KABC—News; Sports KHJ—Robert O. Lewis KNX—Bob Crane Show KGER—Audrey Lee 8:30 KFI—Reporter: News KABC—William Winter KGER—Voice of China 8:45 KFI—Andy and Virginia KABC—Wendell Noble KHJ—Wall Street (8:50) KGER—World Missions 9:00 A.M. KABC—Ralph James; Nws KHJ—Pete Miller, News KNX—News KGER—Lutheran Hour 9:15 KABC—Myron J. Bennett KHJ—Lucky Pierre KNX—Bob Crane Show KGER—John Brown Hour 9:30 KFI—Ladies' Day KABC—John Brown Hour KGER—John Brown Hour 9:45 KFI—Emphasis KABC—Earl Nightingale KNX—Story in Hollywood 10:00 A.M. KFI—News; Swinain Years	10:15 KABC—News; Bkfst Club KHJ—Bob Freed, News KNX—News; Arthur Godfrey KGER—Tom Brennan KGER—Rescue Mission 10:30 KHJ—Lucky Pierre KGER—Overcamino Life 10:45 KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp KFI—Emphasis (10:55) 11:00 A.M. KFI—News; Swinain Years KABC—Frank Weaver news KHJ—Bob Freed, News KNX—News; A Linkletter KGER—Bible Institute 11:15 KABC—Tello KHJ—Lucky Pierre 11:30 KABC—Carlton Fredericks KHJ—Garry Moore Show KGER—Crosby-Clooney (11:40) KGER—Sunshine Mission KFI—Emphasis (11:40) 11:45 KGER—Dan Gilbert KFI—Pat Bishop; Sports 12:00 NOON KFI—News; Farm Reporter KABC—Paul Harvey KHJ—Bob Greene, News KNX—Noon News KGER—High Noon Bible 12:15 KABC—James Rolison Nws KHJ—Walter O'Keefe KNX—Neison Melton KFI—Call, Agric. (12:20) 12:30 KABC—Onco Line KGER—Pat Buttram Show KGER—Dr. Orr Bible KFI—Heart to Heart (12:35) 1:00 P.M. KFI—News; Take It Easy KABC—News; O. Howe KHJ—Wayne Thomas news KNX—News; Pat Buttram KGER—Airmail from God 1:15 KABC—Pamela Mason KHJ—Walter O'Keefe KGER—Inf. Gospel League	1:30 KNX—Paris; Pat Buttram KFI—Bibi Collie (to 5) KGER—Christian Crusade 1:45 KGER—Health Talk KFI—Emphasis (1:55) 2:00 P.M. KFI—News; Take It Easy KABC—News; J. C. Swartz KHJ—Bob Greene news KNX—News; Pat Buttram KGER—Social Security; Peter Stock Oration 2:15 KABC—Wendell Noble KHJ—Walter O'Keefe 2:30 KNX—Philip Norman KGER—George McLain 2:45 KGER—Life Line KFI—Emphasis (2:55) 3:00 P.M. KFI—News; Mary Hickox KABC—News; J. C. Swartz KHJ—Ted Meyers, News KNX—News KGER—Youth for Christ 3:15 KABC—Flair, R. Browning KHJ—Perry Allen Show KNX—The Story-Line KGER—Dop. Pike Show 3:30 KFI—Music Time, C. Cecil 3:45 KFI—Emphasis KNX—Personal Story 4:00 P.M. KFI—News; Dave Show KABC—News; Sports KHJ—John Willis, News KNX—News KGER—Youth for Christ 4:15 KFI—News; Music Time KABC—Local News KHJ—Perry Allen Show KNX—The Story Line 4:30 KABC—Financial News KNX—Chap. Collingwood: The Story Line (4:35) KGER—Rev. Ave Schneider 4:45 KGER—Christian Counsel KFI—Sports (4:50) KNX—House Call (4:55)
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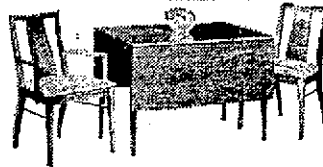
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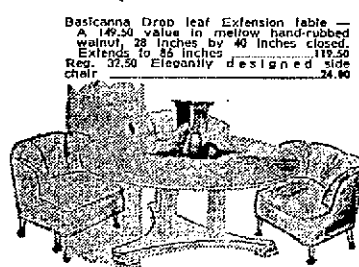
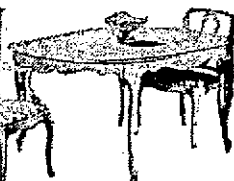
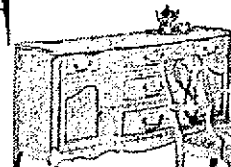
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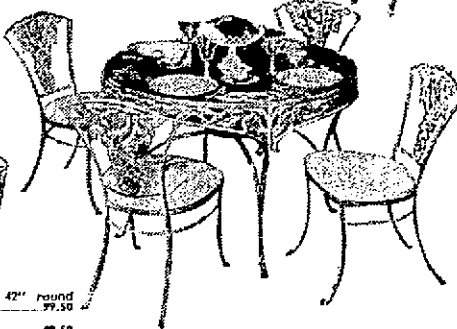
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PARADE

OCTOBER 29, 1961

10 MYTHS ABOUT YOUR TEETH

PAGE 20

Why everyone wants
LOLA ALBRIGHT

PAGE 8



Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy writes: 'What's wrong with the \$2 bet' PAGE 6

A RUSH OF LOVE AND SHE'S IN YOUR ARMS

A MOMENT THAT MAKES YOU STOP AND THINK...

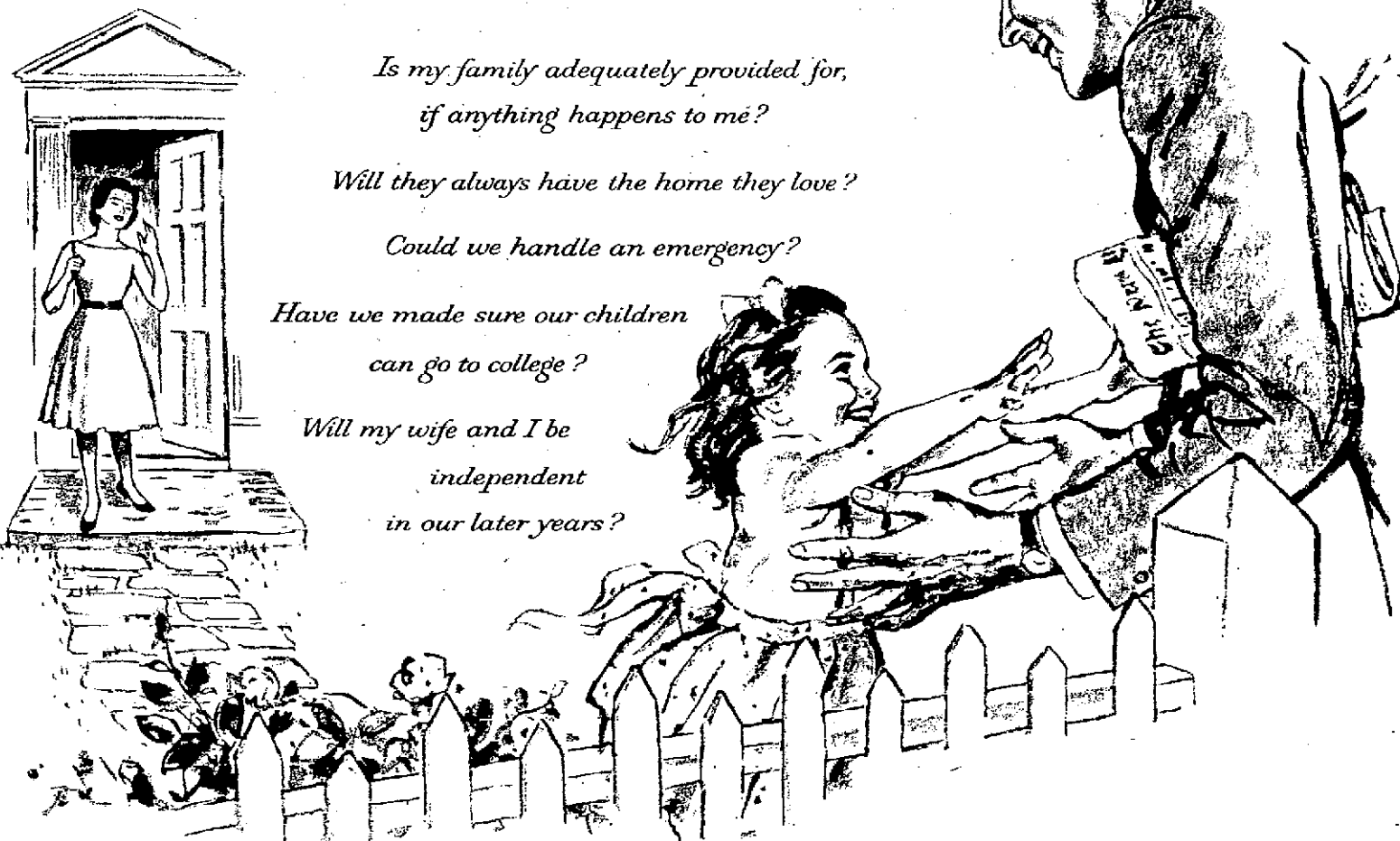
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4. All entries must be postmarked not later than December 31, 1961.
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8. Winners who have purchased Bigelow carpeting between October 15, 1961 and December 15, 1961 may choose, in lieu of prize (and within contest yardage limits) to have actual purchase price of carpeting refunded by Bigelow.
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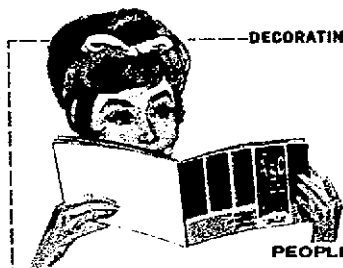
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This coupon enters me in the Bigelow Free Carpet Contest, providing it is accompanied by 25 words or less on the following subject:





Gov. Nelson Rockefeller



Cyd Charisse



Phil Hill



Lizabeth Scott



Heinrich Himmler

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PERSONALITY PARADE

If you have a question on a personality, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless otherwise requested. PARADE cannot reply to inquiries.

Q. What is the salary of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller?—H. Brunn, New York, N.Y.

A. \$50,000 a year.

Q. Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine have a father in Canada who has a Japanese wife. How old is he?—Mrs. Julia Sorenson, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. Walter de Havilland is 90.

Q. Does the U.S. provide Great Britain with H-bombs?—Joseph Urey, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. We used to, but 2 years ago Harold Watkinson, Britain's defense minister, ordered home production of H-bombs. Result: Great Britain now has more than 100 of her own.

Q. Is it true that actor Glenn Ford is one of the great heart-breakers of all time?—Maria V., Chicago, Ill.

A. Ford, 46, divorced from Eleanor Powell, is currently and successfully playing the field.

Q. Did Marion Davies know she was suffering from cancer before she died? Was she really in love with the late William Randolph Hearst?—C.T., Oakland, Calif.

A. Doctors gave Miss Davies her cancer diagnosis three years ago but she refused to accept it. Her love affair with Mr. Hearst was surely one of the truly great love affairs of the century.

Q. Would greatly appreciate knowing Cyd Charisse's real name and where she was born.—D.T., Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Tula Ellice Finklea—Amarillo, Tex.

Q. Who is the world's auto racing champion?—Basil Flake, Des Moines, Iowa

A. Phil Hill, 34, winner of the Italian Grand Prix.

Q. Does Groucho Marx wear a toupee?—Mavis Ellis, Yonkers, N.Y.

A. When entertaining in public.

Q. Will movie producer Hal Wallis ever marry Lizabeth Scott?—J.F., New York, N.Y.

A. Wallis is married to former comedienne Louise Fazenda.

Q. Is it true that former President and Mrs. Eisenhower will move from Gettysburg, Pa., to Palm Springs, Fla.?—Ethel Grimes, Miami, Fla.

A. They will vacation in Palm Desert, Calif., this winter but are not moving their home from Gettysburg, Pa.

Q. In West Germany recently I came across the widow and daughter of Heinrich Himmler, the notorious SS leader of the Hitler regime. I thought Himmler had many children. Am I right?—H. Braun, Washington, D.C.

A. Himmler's first marriage was unhappy. He claimed, however, that he would not obtain a divorce for his daughter's sake. Later he lived with a woman not his wife, had two children by her.

Q. Is Maureen O'Hara still legally married to her first husband, Will Price?—Henry J. Sanders, McComb, Miss.

A. No, they were divorced in 1953.

Q. How old is Ted Williams, his new bride and the child of his first wife?—L.L., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Williams is 43; his new wife, the former Lee Howard, is 36. His daughter, Barbara, by his first wife, Doris Soule, is 13.

Q. Is it true that Shirley MacLaine and her brother Warren Beatty are estranged because of Natalie Wood?—Hilda Rosen, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Shirley and Warren are not estranged, see each other occasionally when their paths cross.

Q. Can you identify the author of this quotation: "The most exhausting thing in life is being insincere"?—Deters R., Plainfield, N.J.

A. Anne Morrow Lindbergh.



Former President and Mrs. Eisenhower

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - OCTOBER 29, 1961

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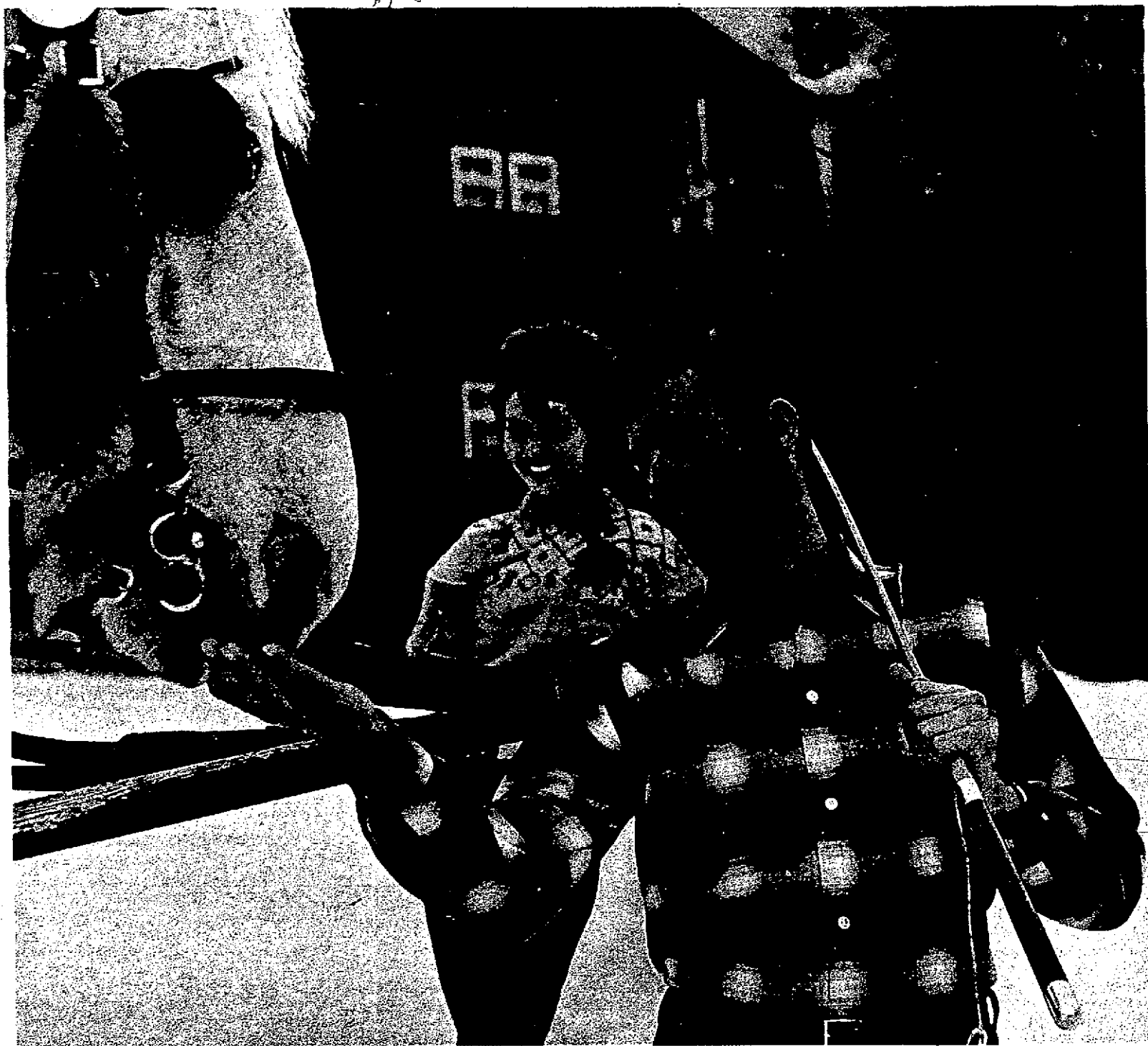
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—ARROW—

THE \$2 ILLEGAL BET

WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT?

by ROBERT F. KENNEDY

EDITOR'S NOTE: First as a Senate racket-buster, now as Attorney General, Robert F. Kennedy is making dramatic headway in his unrelenting battle against organized crime. He began his latest assault with a drive to choke off the chief source of underworld capital; gambling profits. Because he was the President's brother, he was able to end the feuding among federal law enforcement agencies and focus their diverse talents upon fighting racketeers. Tax agents, for instance, discovered an illegal telephone operation set up by big-time gamblers in New Orleans. Although the tax evasion amounted only to small change, Kennedy persuaded T-Men to cooperate with the FBI in building a case against the gamblers. Result: 13 persons have been indicted. Kennedy also persuaded his former boss, Senate Racket Chairman John McClellan (D., Ark.), to switch the congressional spotlight onto big-time gambling. Simultaneously the Attorney General pushed through Congress the toughest anti-crime program since 1934: five new laws to fight interstate rackets. In this exclusive article, Attorney General Kennedy explains how you can help fight the crime czars by depriving them of the \$2 bets which give them the cash to operate.

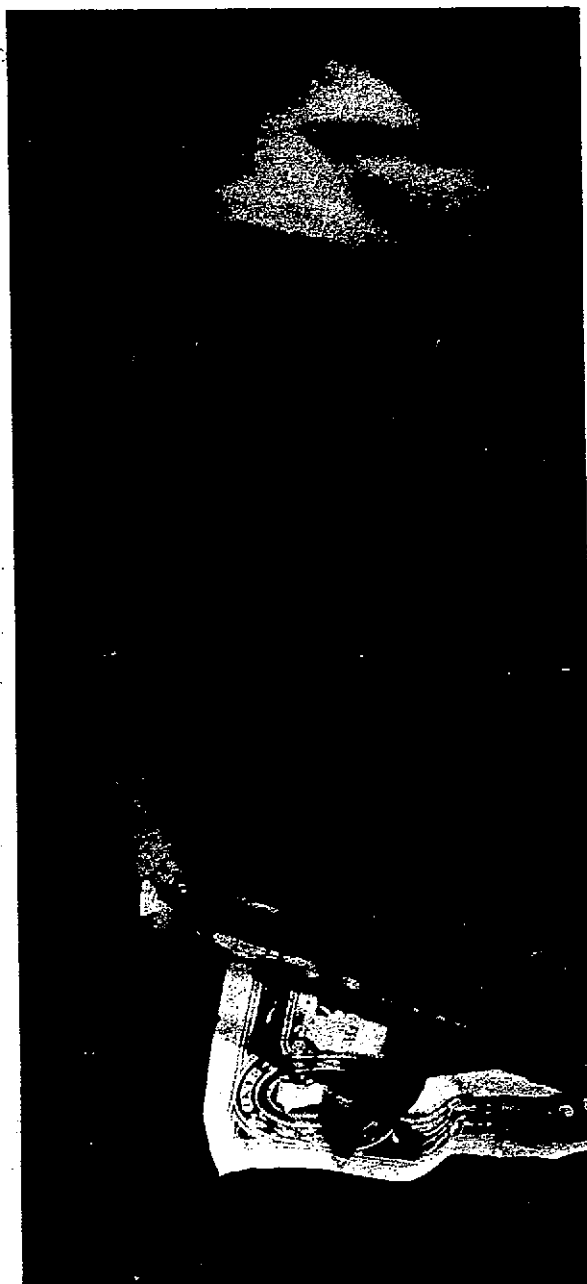
WASHINGTON, D.C.

LAST MARCH Isadore Blumenfield, a shadowy figure long known as "Kid Caan" in Minneapolis, was on trial there on a federal charge of filing false statements with the federal government in connection with retail liquor licenses.

At the same time, five blocks away, Monte Perkins, a long-time associate of Blumenfield's and a cafe owner, asked one of his waitresses to have her husband, Constante Custodio, come and see him.

Perkins had learned that Custodio worked in the same plant as one of the jurors in Blumenfield's trial. When Custodio came to the restaurant, Perkins told him to contact the juror and offer him a bribe to hold out for acquittal. This would result at the very least in a "hung" jury.

Custodio did not know the juror well enough to



make the approach but found another worker, Richard E. Woodworth, who did. When approached, Woodworth stalled, reported the matter to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who told him to remain in contact with Custodio.

Subsequently, while Blumenfield's trial was still in progress, Perkins gave Custodio \$500. Custodio kept \$200 and handed \$300 to Woodworth with instructions to keep \$100 and give \$200 to the juror.

Woodworth did not give the money to the juror. Instead, Custodio and Perkins were arrested by the FBI. A few days later Blumenfield confessed that he was behind the bribery plot. All three pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to influence and impede a petit juror.

This was the end of the line for Blumenfield, who for years headed the Minneapolis "syndicate." The jury in his trial returned a verdict of guilty. Blumenfield now is in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., serving a combined sentence of eight years and one month for his conviction in the false liquor license statements case and conspiring to influence the jury, and a previous conviction on white slave charges.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER

Blumenfield got his start in Prohibition days and his career symbolizes the evolution of big-time crime.

He was first arrested in 1920 when he was 20 years old on suspicion of being a pickpocket. He was arrested repeatedly thereafter on charges ranging from first degree murder to violations of the Prohibition Act. He was acquitted on the murder charge and paid a few fines for the liquor violations.

Blumenfield's record shows no arrest for a crime of violence since 1936, and today he is a wealthy man. The Minneapolis syndicate has realized as much as \$90,000 a year from the income of a parking lot at a fashionable Florida hotel. Other real estate interests in Florida have netted the group approximately \$360,000 a year.

Moving into a position of dominance in the wholesale liquor business in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, the syndicate acquired a large number of retail liquor outlets in violation of local laws. Ordinarily, the way



'Where organized crime has corrupted a community, citizens must exercise their privilege of the ballot'

the racketeers proceed is to corrupt local officials so they won't get caught in the first place. *And the bulk of their money used for this purpose comes from the \$2 bettor.*

Blumenfield is still a mysterious figure. Until his recent trials there was little concrete evidence to suggest a public image of racketeering. Men like Blumenfield thrive today, operating in pseudo-legitimate enterprises and reaping a handsome profit that stems from public apathy with respect to local and federal restrictions on gambling.

So this is what is wrong with the \$2 bet. Because it is the \$2 bet that bankrolls the underworld. Today's \$2 bettor has replaced the speakeasy customer of Prohibition days.

\$7 BILLION A YEAR

The \$2 bet helps finance the narcotics traffic, prostitution, bootlegging, labor racketeering, the bribery of police, the corruption of public officials and the degradation of entire communities.

This isn't the kind of "action" the \$2 bettor is looking for, but it's the kind of "action" he's getting in full, vicious, corroding measure.

The Criminal Division of the Department of Justice estimates conservatively that organized gambling in the U.S. involves 70,000 persons and that the illegal profits from bookmaking, the numbers racket and other forms of gambling total \$7 billion a year.

The 70,000 involved in organized gambling form a talent pool for every type of vice and crime. The police chief of a West Coast city recently compiled a list of known hoodlums operating in his area. More than half combined gambling with some other kind of crime. Here is a typical entry opposite one of the names: "Bootlegger, procurer, gambler, narcotics user and peddler." Here's another: "Cross-road gambler, carnival hustler, procurer. Record for robbery and burglary."

It is a common misconception that gambling is purely a big-city problem. The New York State Crime Commission has shown that the reach of the syndicates extends down to the town and village. One New York village, with a population of 3,343 in the last census,

was supporting several bookmakers, and the bookmakers had "contacts" as far away as Davenport, Iowa, and Washington, D.C.

As long as the bookies were allowed to operate, the village was as closely tied to nationwide syndicates as Chicago or Los Angeles, because that's the way gambling works in this day and age.

At the bottom is the man who actually handles the horse-race, football or baseball bet. He may take it himself—usually over the phone—or have it passed on to him by a bartender or the owner of a small store.

The local bookmaker's problem is to balance his books—that is, not get overloaded with bets on one horse or one team, for fear he might have to pay out more than he has taken in.

If the bookie finds he has more "action" than he can handle, he reinsures himself by "laying off" some of his bets with a bookmaker's bookie, the local "lay-off" man. This person almost invariably is a hoodlum or racketeer with underworld connections.

At the top of the ladder are the "combines" or syndicates that get the layoff money from the bookmaker's bookie. It is at this level that a share of the huge sums bet each day reaches the overlords of the underworld. As an indication of volume of business, one of the largest operators in the combine does a layoff business of \$18 million a year. His net profit is \$720,000 a year.

The millions of dollars bet on the numbers each day flow upward in the same fashion. This is the way the \$2 bet on the ponies and the 10-cent bet on the numbers build up the bankroll that finances other illegal activities.

AROUSING THE PUBLIC

The most disastrous result is contamination—contamination at many levels of government and contamination that reaches our daily lives. The bookmaker cannot operate for long unless he pays off to the police, and once this dry-rot starts the way is open for the narcotics peddler, the white slaver and every other type of criminal.

Responsible citizens in some communities have established crime commissions to act as a watchdog

to insure that the laws are fairly and vigorously enforced. An aroused citizenry has almost never failed to take effective action against the racketeers and corrupt officials. The problem is to arouse the public.

In Minneapolis, as a result of the Blumenfield case, three of the four members of the licensing committee of the Minneapolis City Council were defeated for reelection. Of 13 councilmen, only five were returned to office. With a new reform mayor, Arthur Naftalin, Minneapolis is rewriting its liquor licensing laws.

Immediately after Blumenfield's conviction in the liquor license case, the Immigration and Naturalization Service began action to deport Blumenfield to his native Romania. Thus, the combined action of several federal agencies—including the FBI, the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Unit of the Internal Revenue Service, the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section of the Justice Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service—has succeeded in bringing Blumenfield to justice.

DUTY OF EVERY AMERICAN

But if we are going to take effective nationwide action to curtail the power of organized crime which is corrupting our society and sapping our national strength, we cannot wait until a racketeer like Blumenfield attempts to fix a jury.

The full force of law enforcement officials—state and federal—cannot accomplish the job without active help from local citizens.

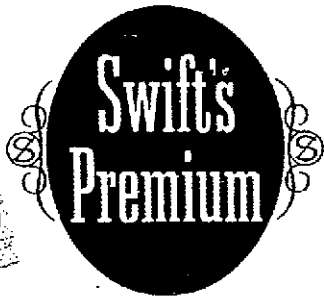
Where organized crime has corrupted an entire community, citizens must exercise their privilege of the ballot in support of reform movements.

When the whole sordid story of a man like Blumenfield is bared, it's easy to blame the authorities. But the \$2 bettors and those who have looked askance at the bribing of basketball players and the more recent attempts to bribe football players are just as guilty as public officials who fail to meet their responsibility.

In the last analysis, people in every community must come to realize that the vicious activities of organized crime will be seriously cramped when the racketeers and hoodlums no longer can depend on the \$2 bettors to bankroll their activities.



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LOLA

A cold wind has made her hot
at the box office

by LLOYD SHEARER

LAST YEAR a small, independent motion picture outfit, Troy Productions, turned out a film called *A Cold Wind in August* in 15 days for \$163,000. It told the story of a strip teaser and her destruction as a beautiful, mature woman by a 17-year-old boy.

The two men who owned Troy Productions were so strapped for ready cash in June 1960 that they sold their film to United Artists for \$200,000. Not knowing what to do with the picture, not knowing if it was really any good, United Artists sat on it until a few months ago when it began releasing the film in Europe and North America without any advance trumpeting.

Although it deals with a seamy, seedy, sexy side of life, *Cold Wind in August* is probably the best treatment of a youth's affair with an older woman Hollywood has ever produced.

It has none of the unrealistic gloss and phony polish of *Goodbye Again* with Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Perkins and Yves Montand, a film which cost \$2,500,000 and is based on the same theme. What it does offer is a fidelity to life which is valid from both the male and female points of view as well as from the audience's.

What gives the film its basic enthralling power is the acting of Lola Albright, 36, a blue-eyed blonde from Akron, Ohio, who has been wandering in the Hollywood jungle for so many years she's lost count.

The Janitor's Boy

In *Cold Wind in August* Lola portrays Iris Hartford, a 28-year-old burlesque queen. Because of the social stigma which accompanies her profession, Iris tries to get away and lead a normal life for three summer months each year in her New York apartment. To this apartment, to fix her air conditioner, the janitor sends his 17-year-old son, Vito (Scott Marlowe). He is dark, slim, a young Florentine glistening and bursting with sexuality. Because of her previously countless, unsatisfactory relationships with men, Iris is thrilled by a young man's contemplation of her—not as Beryl Cobalt, the burlesque queen, but as Iris Hartford, the woman.



Scene from *A Cold Wind in August* (right) shows Lola Albright as sensuous strip-teaser with Scott Marlowe. Above: Lola as herself.

Their affair begins, and Iris realizes that for the first time in her life she is completely in love, completely dependent on a man. At this point she returns to a New Jersey burlesque house for a one-week appearance, and the inevitable happens. Vito sees her on stage, is filled with mounting jealousy, accuses her of betrayal. His illusion of her as a "madonna" vanishes. Reverting to her usual performance with lust-driven men, Iris taunts and reviles the boy who finally leaves her—alone.

The film is excellent because Lola Albright makes it so. Her behavior is credible, her reactions entirely applicable to an older woman totally and desperately in love with a young buck. Her controlled revelation of animal passion, her demonstration of pathos, her perceptiveness of the chemistry of the man-woman relationship stamp her as one of the film colony's most talented and heretofore neglected actresses.

It is sad to say that Lola Albright has been in Hollywood since 1946, and in all those 15 years has been given only two good parts—one in *Champion* with Kirk Douglas in 1948, the other one in *Cold Wind* which she finished in March 1960. What it proves, of course, is that Hollywood producers are no judges of acting talent—which almost everyone here has known since 1911.

Lola Jean Albright entered show business almost 20 years ago. After a dozen years of studying piano she went

ALBRIGHT



to work at radio station WAKR, Akron, as a receptionist, later pulled up stakes for a flyer at network radio in Cleveland.

After an unsuccessful try at marriage, Lola hit Hollywood in 1946, wandered around from sound-stage to sound-stage doing extra work, earning a few more dollars on the side as a photographic model.

Lean Years in Hollywood

Finally, after years of disillusion, her supposedly lucky break arrived. Stanley Kramer assigned her a meaty part in *Champion* with Kirk Douglas and Ruth Roman. The film was Kramer's first big hit. "It was great for everyone," Lola recalls, "except me. It helped Kirk and Ruth get one job after another. But for me, nothing. I remember going to New York after the picture. I was looking for work. I thought it'd be easy to find because *Champion* was playing on Broadway. Not only couldn't I get a job, I couldn't even pay my hotel bill."

For the next few years Lola did the best she could, got pedestrian roles in pedestrian films, many of them opposite Jack Carson, whom she later married.

According to one friend, "Lola was more interested in making a go of her marriage to Jack than in making a go of her career. She always said she didn't care for stardom because in Hollywood this meant you had to belong to everybody."

Comedians are notoriously difficult men to live with, and Lola's marriage to Jack Carson proved this no lie. The word "stormy" does their marriage no descriptive justice. "Havoc" is closer to the truth.

In 1958, a full-fledged insomniac rein-

forced by vitamin shots, Lola was signed for the role of Edie Hart, a night-club singer in the *Peter Gunn* TV series. She did so well in the series that Columbia Records signed her as a vocalist. Her singing is throaty, pleasant and warm, her musicality outstanding.

While working in *Peter Gunn*, Lola last year was offered \$10,000 to star in *Cold Wind in August*. It's almost impossible for any actress to work in a weekly TV series and a motion picture in the same weeks, but Lola did it.

She'd finish *Peter Gunn* at 6, report to the small Academy movie studio at 7, work until midnight, get home around 1 a.m., sleep three or four hours, report back to TV makeup at 5 the next morning.

Sought-After Actress

Peter Gunn has gone the way of all TV series—off the air—but thanks to her two-week job in *Cold Wind*, Lola Albright today is one of the most sought-after actresses in town. She has her choice of the leads in four upcoming major productions: *Winter of Our Discontent*, *Kid Galahad*, *Away from Home* and *Over the Rainbow*.

Recently she was married for the third time—on this occasion to Bill Chadney, a restaurant pianist, and because she's the kind of honest, kookie, sentimental girl she is, Lola declares, "I will not sacrifice any part of my marriage for all the motion picture roles in the world."

Says an agent who knows her well, "For a dame who's gone hungry, Lola at 36 has a strange sense of values. She still thinks she can live on love."



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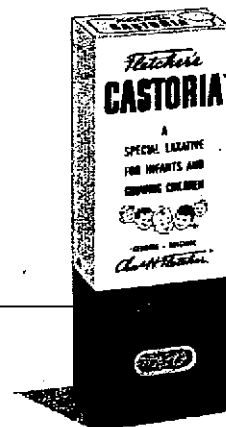
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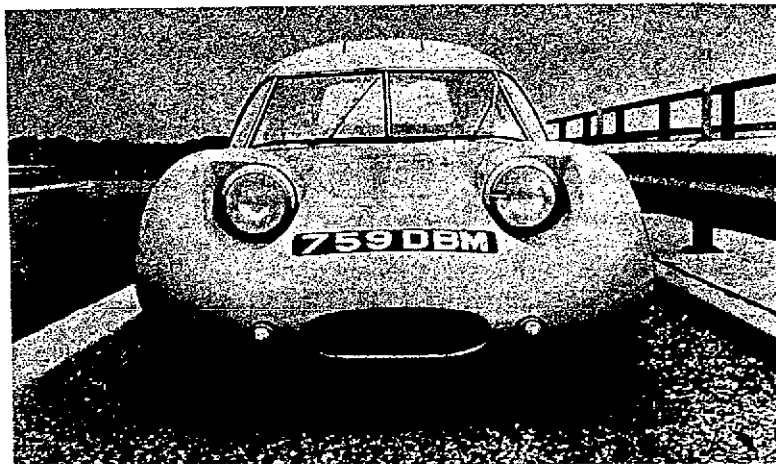
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than any other kind of cereal!



English Marcos is made of wood, comes in kit form—with only 32 nuts and bolts.

CARS on PARADE

by KEN W. PURDY

Back to wood? The very first self-propelled vehicles, such as Cugnot's steam tricycle of 1769, were of necessity made of wood, but as soon as men knew how, they began to use iron and steel. Wood, usually ash, was long used for body frames, particularly on custom-built cars (one fine British car, the Bristol, still uses it) and sometimes whole bodies were paneled in exotic woods like teak or tulipwood. But for the most part, after World War I, wood was used only for decoration and trim.

In recent years technicians at such centers of research as the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., have made discoveries about wood that almost qualify it as a new material, and the chemical industry has produced adhesives of fabulous strength and longevity.

It was inevitable that someone would try making an automobile of wood, and the first one, called the Marcos, has appeared in England. Everything on the car except engine, running-gear and hardware is mahogany and birch plywood. The structure is extremely strong, the whole car weighs only a shade over 1,000 pounds (which has helped to make it notably successful in races) and it costs \$2,200 in England in kit form—with only 32 nuts and bolts to be fastened to put it together.

No water, thanks. All 1962 Ford-built automobiles will be filled at the factory with a cooling fluid guaranteed for two years or 30,000 miles. The stuff won't freeze at 30° below zero, boils at a temperature 10° or 15° higher than water, protects the engine against corrosion.

You own a sports car? The British Automobile Manufacturers Association ran a survey of sports car owners and found that: The average owner is male, 34, married, makes \$11,537 a year. One out of three has traveled in Europe during the past five years.

Straw in the wind. Unlike some automobiles the Russians have made, the Volga M-21K is not derivative of Western models but is wholly Russian-designed. A British critic says of it: "...on really rough roads the standard of ride and controllability has not been surpassed in our ex-

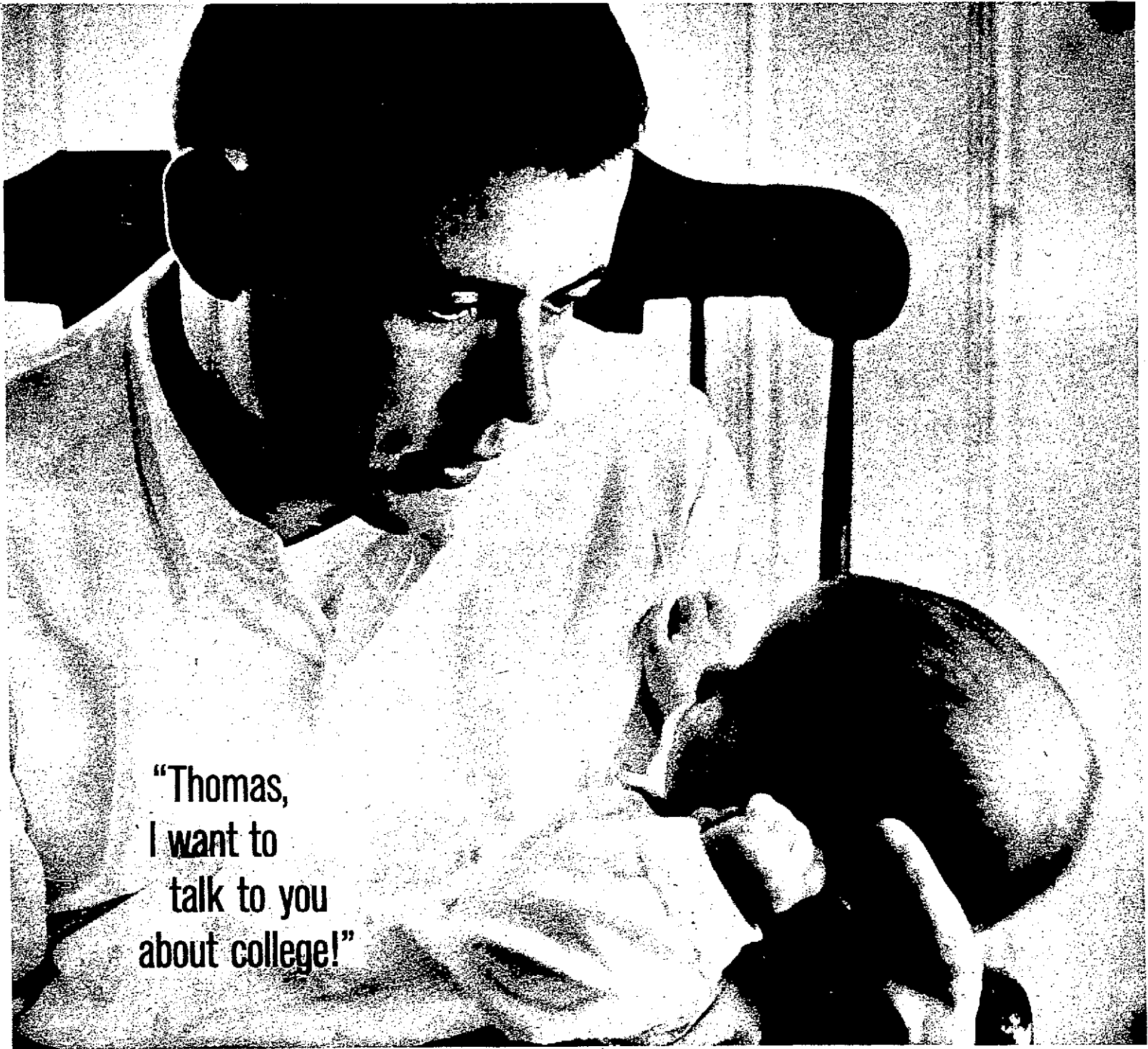
perience... the standard of engineering is above criticism... should the Russians turn their attention to world markets they could be very serious competitors...."

You, too? There are about two million cars equipped with safety-belts on U.S. highways today, reports the Auto Industries Highway Committee. But only one-third of all owners use the belts every time they drive. A common belief is that they're necessary only on long, fast trips. Facts are that three out of four people killed in auto accidents are within 25 miles of their homes, and that one-half of all fatal accidents occur at less than 40 mph.

Four-wheel driving. A passenger automobile in which all four wheels transmit to the road, like a jeep and some trucks, will be on the world market in a year or so. It will be called the Ferguson, after Harry Ferguson, an Irish race-driver whose early conviction that tractors for farm use should be small and cheap made him a multi-millionaire. Ferguson, 75 when he died a year ago, was a tough-minded eccentric who didn't like to be crossed. He once sued Ford for patent infringement and collected \$9 million. Ferguson thought it absurd to have two wheels to drive a car and two merely to hold up one end and steer it. Anyone who has ever been stuck in snow, mud or sand will agree.

Exclusive. To be admitted to membership in the Champion 100-Mile-an-Hour Club a man must have driven at least one 500-Mile Indianapolis race without relief and at an average speed of over 100 mph. In 26 years 105 men have qualified, but only 67 of them are alive today.

America's fastest car. As it comes off the showroom floor, the fastest car made in the U.S. is the Chevrolet Corvette. Next in line is the Chrysler 300H. But there are mechanics who will rework almost any stock sedan—Ford, Pontiac, Plymouth—to make it do 150 mph. If you have such a job in mind, bring money—and don't expect to use the car for running down to the drugstore after they're through with it, because it will run only one way: fast.



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WHY POPE JOHN has an IRISH BROGUE

by JACK ANDERSON
Parade Washington correspondent



The Pope and Monsignor Thomas Ryan



AN AMERICAN COUPLE, awaiting an audience with the Pope, were assured that His Holiness spoke English. But they were unprepared for his blustery greeting, which rolled forth in a fine, fruity, Irish brogue as far removed from his native Italy as the Blarney Stone itself.

Pope John XXIII, son of poor peasants; speaks Latin and French fluently. He has a good command of Greek and Turkish. Besides English, he can also get along in German, Spanish, Bulgarian, Rumanian and Russian. All these he speaks with a pronounced Italian accent.

How come, then, that his English should have the full flavor of the Emerald Isle?

The answer lies with his English instructor, the Right Reverend Monsignor Thomas Ryan, Counselor of Nunciature in the Secretariat of State here, and as fine a brother of a boy as ever came from the "Ould Sod." He is a cheerful, cherubic fellow, his full pink face lit up by a pair of sparkling eyes and a mischievous smile. And his brogue is greener than the grass around Lake Killarney.

Although the Pope's English wasn't intentionally tainted with Irish, it has its practical aspects. A Vatican spokesman explained to PARADE that such words as "it" and "not" come out "eet" and "note" when spoken by an Irishman. This pronunciation is easier to the ear and tongue of an Italian than the precise accents of Oxford or Cambridge.

Pope John and Monsignor Ryan are old friends, two jolly, earthy men, fond of jokes and impatient with formality. They first came together 20 years ago when the Pope was the Right Reverend Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, Apostolic Delegate to Turkey and Greece. Ryan was his secretary.

Because the Pope believes that better understanding results when men can converse with each other, he set Ryan to teaching him English. The lessons lasted a few months until the two R's—Roncalli and Ryan—were separated by duty. They met together again in November 1958, when Pope John was elected. After this long interruption, the

English lessons were resumed. The Pope continued lessons twice a week until the summer of 1960. Then his busy schedule and advanced age (he will be 80 in November) forced him to give up his regular study.

The Pontiff doesn't speak much English now, but he keeps up with the language by reading. He reads most letters and reports from the United States in their original form—though longer ones are summarized for him in Italian.

Ryan is his official English translator at papal audiences. But if Pope John feels pockish, he will put in his own two cents' worth. Such an occasion happened a few weeks ago when a priest and his sister were being presented. The Pope looked at the lady, then impishly asked: "Who she?" The priest's sister has since been known as "Who She" to her family and friends.

When he received an American priest who did not speak Italian, the Pope chided him gently in English: "I am learning to speak English, so others should learn to speak Italian."

POPE JOHN IS A MASTER of his native tongue, using it with simplicity, which is the proved measure of eloquence. Like a true son of Italy, his hands are as important as his voice in giving full expression to his words. Sometimes the papal throne shakes with the vigor of his gestures.

In all the languages he speaks, the Pontiff is as witty as he is wise. He is far less impressed with his own importance than are those around him. *L'Osservatore Romano*, the official Vatican newspaper, irritated him by describing his pronouncements with such awed and hackneyed clichés as "an illuminating discourse" or "words of wisdom." The down-to-earth Pope suggested gently that the paper should report merely: "The Pope said today . . ."

Is Pope John conscious of his brogue? No doubt he and Ryan chuckle about it. But as a citizen of the world, he is less concerned with an accent than with being understood.

Besides, even the snootiest Englishman will confess that some of the purest English is spoken in Dublin. ■



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Jell-O Gelatin is three times as much fun as any ordinary dessert. Fun to make... fun to look at... and fun to put in your mouth. Just try this. Pick up a package of new, dark, delectable Blackberry Flavor Jell-O. Dissolve it as usual and chill until slightly thick. Now fold some snowy white marshmallows (cut-up or whole) into it. Kind of fun to stir, isn't it? Chill again in pretty dishes until firm. Now just look at it for awhile. What else shimmers like that? O.K. Now you can eat it. That's the most fun of all.

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS



What's for dessert?





PHOTO BY CORNELL

HOT TAMALE PIE

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*

Tamale pie, still hot from the oven, is too tempting to be denied. You'll agree as we did that for such an easy dish it has much to offer: tantalizing flavor, interesting texture, appetite satisfaction. Although not strictly South of the Border it will receive a hearty "Ole" from all hands. Serve it on some brisk evening soon with a crisp green salad.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 3 tablespoons salad oil | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 1 medium green pepper, diced | 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes |
| 1 large onion, chopped | 1 tablespoon chili powder |
| 2 pounds ground beef | 1 package (12 oz.) corn muffin mix |
| 2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate | 1 cup evaporated milk |
| 2 teaspoons salt | 3/4 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese |

Heat oil in a 3-quart, heat-proof casserole on top of range. Add green pepper and onion; cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Sprinkle beef with monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper; brown in casserole, breaking up meat with fork. Add tomatoes and chili powder. Let simmer while preparing topping. Follow package directions for preparing corn muffin mix. Omit egg; substitute 1 cup evaporated milk for liquid called for in directions. Remove casserole from heat; pour corn muffin mixture over top. Then sprinkle top with grated cheese. Bake in hot oven (400°) 20 minutes. Makes eight servings.

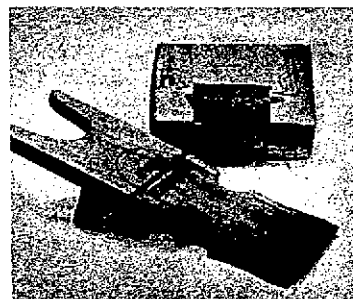
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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Rust dissolver: Wipe a new liquid on a rusted metal surface and it dissolves the rust in a few minutes—no scraping or sanding needed. It also combines with the metal to form a non-metallic, moisture-proof coating that helps protect against further rusting. Useful on garden furniture, auto bodies and chrome, metal railings, etc. An 8 oz. bottle: \$1. *Woodhill Chemical, Dept. PP, 1390 E. 34 St., Cleveland, Ohio.*

Shoe ejector: Here's a handy new version (below) of the old bootjack—useful for removing galoshes, boots and even shoes without bending over. It's made of cherrywood, measures 4" x 12", folds neatly for storage. 80¢. *Maison International, Dept. PP, 30 W. 15 St., New York 11, N.Y.*



For your transistor radio: No bigger than an electric plug, a new converter-charger can operate a transistor radio from household current and charge its 6-9 volt battery at the same time. \$6.95. *Dynamic Instrument, Dept. PP, 190 Michael Dr., Syosset, N. Y.*

Rotary cheese slicer: This new one (below) cuts any cheese, including processed, Swiss and cheddar. An adjustable clamp holds various widths; and the horizontal arm with its thin cutting wire is adjustable to produce slices of any thickness. Clear plastic top allows cheese to be stored for extended periods. In white, beige, green or blue, with three extra cutting wires: \$4.95. *Continental Exchange, Dept. PP, Box 2296-D, Pasadena, Calif.*



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THE END OF EICHMANN

Israelis have surprising comments as judgment day nears

by ROSALIND MASSOW

THE DAY OF JUDGMENT draws close for Adolf Eichmann. Some time in November three Israeli judges will render their decision as to life or death for the mass murderer of 6 million Jews.

On the eve of that decision, what is the mood of the Israelis? Is there satisfaction in the streets that the world has heard their story? Are they readying the noose, or do they care little what happens now?

PARADE went to Israel to find out. I interviewed scores of representative types — Jews, Christians, Moslems, the Israeli-born "Sabra" and new immigrants. I questioned those who testified at the trial and those who never told anyone of their suffering, except their pillows at night in tearful remembrance. Here's what they said:

A Christian missionary, the Rev. Mr. William Hull, who has lived in Israel 26 years and recently wrote a book about his experiences entitled *The Fall and Rise of Israel*, feels that nobody wants "the dirty job of polluting Israel with Eichmann's blood."

"Israel has conducted this trial in a humble spirit," he said. "I doubt many courts in the world would be so fair. In my opinion he should be hanged and cremated at once, his ashes dropped into the sea."

Eighteen-year-old Mira Roma, born and brought up in a kibbutz in Israel, is representative of the way the Israeli-born Sabra feels about the Eichmann trial.

A Bond Through Suffering

"When we first heard of the terrible tortures inflicted on the European Jewish community," Mira said, "we were enraged. How could they have stood there and let themselves be slaughtered? Even though we read all about the Nazis in books, the whole story had no impact on us—until the trial. Then we knew what our people had gone through. It created a bond between the younger and older generations. All Israelis felt a special kind of unity."

There are those in Israel for whom the Eichmann trial was too much to bear. Mrs. Tania Eliav, who lives in Tel-Aviv with her husband and two small children, is one of these. Tania rarely speaks of her past. Few



Judua Suleiman, Son of a sheik

"An eye for an eye is Bedouin law, but my El Huzeil tribesmen can't see it for Eichmann. He can't be punished in proportion to his guilt, but he must die."

people know she spent five years awaiting death in Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, where her father, mother and two sisters went to the gas chamber.

"I never went to the Eichmann trial," Mrs. Eliav said. "I couldn't. After the first day, I never even read the newspaper or listened to the radio. I couldn't bear to revive the memories. I suppose the world should know the facts, but I don't think people want to hear those horrible stories. Nobody can understand who didn't go through it. There is only one punishment for this man, he must die."

Among the Bedouins, "an eye for an eye" is tribal law. Judua Suleiman, son of the sheik of the El Huzeil tribe, said, "Nobody could kill as many people as

Eichmann killed. This man cannot be punished in proportion to his guilt, but he must hang. We Bedouins feel it was a good thing for the world that Israel brought him to justice."

Two witnesses, former inmates of Nazi concentration camps, have divergent views. Said Josef Reznik, a butcher: "Eichmann must go, but not before he knows what fear and brutality are. Shooting is too humane. I would expose him to tortures."

By contrast, Yehudi Bakon, an artist and Auschwitz survivor, can't hate anymore. "After what I have seen, revenge has no more meaning. But I don't believe a human has the right to take another's life. Eichmann's life is not important, but the trial was."

An Honor to Kill

One Israeli thirsting for revenge is Miriam Novick, Polish-born librarian of the Ghetto Fighters Kibbutz.

"We in this kibbutz have sworn not to forget," Mrs. Novick said. "I lost 54 members of my family in Poland and when I came to Israel with my son I said to him, 'The first thing you must learn is to kill.' It would be an honor for me to kill Eichmann."

To the Christian Arabs who live in Nazareth, Eichmann is considered the lowest kind of beast. Paul Abu Nassar, a restaurateur, revealed that his people feel a great sadness for the 6 million dead:

"It is now that we begin to understand the suffering of the Jews and have a greater feeling for them."

More important things have emerged from the trial than the fate of the now insignificant Nazi, according to psychiatrist Dr. Louis Miller, deputy director of Israel's Ministry of Health.

"Half a million people, fully 25 per cent of Israel's population, were affected by Eichmann. The trial helped these people who had problems of returning to a normal society. At first the revival of memories caused deep depression, but when the whole country identified with the survivors, they were finally able to discuss their experiences. It was a mass catharsis."

In the liturgy of Yom Kippur, holiest Jewish observance, the prayer to the Lord asks to remove "the Kingdom of Arrogance and Evil from the face of the Earth." Israelis feel: So let it be with Eichmann. ■



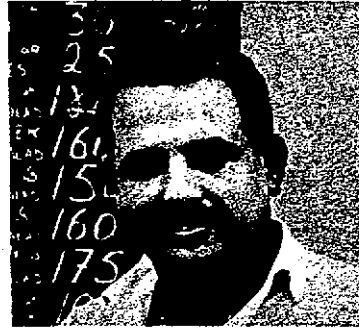
Josef Reznik, Butcher

A witness of Nazi terror in a death camp in Poland: "I am not a judge, but one death is too little for Eichmann."



Mira Roma, Soldier

"I don't want Eichmann buried here, it would desecrate our land. Send him up in a missile and detonate him in the air."



Paul Abu Nassar, Restaurateur

"We Arabs were sickened by Eichmann's torture of children. The law will decide what's to be done to him."



Miriam Novick, Librarian

"1,250,000 words were spoken at the trial, but 6 million died. One word should have been said for each person."

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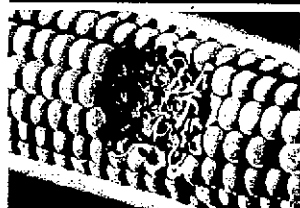
Bake-Off winner from Withee, Wisconsin... to Pillsbury... to you.
Adapted by Ann Pillsbury

- Sift
together... 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted **Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour**
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon **soda** and
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon **salt**. Set aside.
- Add... $\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed **brown sugar** gradually to
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup **shortening**, creaming well.
- Blend in... 1 unbeaten **egg**. Beat well.
- Stir in... half the dry ingredients. Add
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup **maraschino cherry juice** and
2 tablespoons **milk**, then stir in the remaining dry
ingredients. Mix well.
- Blend in... 2 squares (2 oz.) melted unsweetened **chocolate**
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup **walnuts**, chopped, and
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped **maraschino cherries**.
- Drop... by rounded teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking
sheets.
- Bake... at 350° for 12 to 15 minutes. Cut
18 **marshmallows** in half. Place cut-side down on
hot cookies. Cool on rack. Frost with your
favorite chocolate frosting; top each with a
nut half. Makes about 36.



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GEOMETRY

► **GEOMETRY TO MOST OF US** is an ancient and rigorous Greek discipline usually taught to high-school students. But to 7-year-olds in Mountain View, Calif. (see photos), and to others in the Oakland Bay area, geometry is "a lot of fun" and a subject for second, third and fourth graders. Five thousand of them are taking part in a remarkable—and strikingly successful—school experiment. And how well they learn about planes and angles may affect education everywhere.

"Primary geometry" got its start three years ago, when two young Stanford University professors, Dr. Patrick Suppes and Dr. Newton Hawley, had daughters in first grade. Suppes, who teaches philosophy, didn't like the way his daughter was learning arithmetic. He hunted up Hawley, a math professor, for advice. Together they began to "enrich" the first-grade curriculum with informal daily talks to the class based on Euclid. To their delight, the first graders lapped the subject up.

The next fall, Hawley moved into second grade. He also backed up the talks with worksheets. Immediately it became apparent that the biggest dividends lay in fields other than arithmetic. The youngsters' ability to reason sharpened, and their reading improved dramatically. Hawley concluded that they read better because they *had* to, in order to follow workbook instructions. He theorized that he might have the answer to a major problem—how to teach students to extract information from what they read. The National Science Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation gave him grants to test the idea.

It's a reading experiment, not one in arithmetic, as Hawley sees it today. (Most students continue to learn arithmetic the ordinary way.) More than 200 classes in 27 schools are involved, and the course is being imitated as far away as Europe. Hawley and a small staff keep a supervisory eye on the California projects. But instruction is left to classroom teachers.

The tools of primary geometry are a straight-edge, a drawing compass and an explicit, two-book set of instructions. A student is quickly confronted with a formidable technical vocabulary, including such terms as "quadrilateral," "perpendicular" and "circumscribe." Astonishingly, even beginning readers take these in stride. And they quickly learn the basic lesson: to read carefully, break the problem down analytically and painstakingly follow the instructions step by simple step. As a goad to reading—and reasoning—even more precisely, students are not permitted to make erasures. "We give them these facts of life early," Hawley says, by way of explanation.

Children love their work. "It's the 'funnest' thing we do in school," a second grader told *PARADE*. Teachers don't even try to "sugarcoat" geometry by calling circles "wheels" or squares "boxes." Seven-year-olds get the idea anyway. And it seems to make no difference whether they're boys or girls, or even whether they're extra bright. One of the experiment's most remarkable discoveries is the way geometry stimulates so-called "slow-learners." In one case, a "slow" class even outdistanced a "gifted" group. Another striking finding is that geometry brings out in some students a quality of "creative reasoning" not tapped by any other subject.

Parents are sold on primary geometry. Some have even bought workbooks and taught the subject at home. For instance, Chris Dale, a former electrician now on the geometry project staff, went through the text with his 4-year-old son, Chris Jr., in a month. (Hawley, moreover, believes almost any interested parent can do likewise.) And teachers, wary at first, have come around. Some, however, confess themselves still bewildered. "I have students in my class," one second-grade teacher told *PARADE*, shaking her head, "who can't spell 'cat.' And yet they can explain 'equilateral!'"

—ED KESTER

Up to her neck in CHARM

NEWARK, N.Y.

IF A WOMAN HAS CHARM, the saying goes, she doesn't need good looks. And if she lacks charm, her good looks will avail her little. It's quite apparent that Joan Allen, the girl at the right, has plenty of both. But it is in the charm department that she really shines, for she is bedecked with the longest charm bracelet in the world. This 100-foot monster links 749 charms, each bearing the name of a fashion show director particularly favored by Emmons Jewelers, Joan's employer. The bracelet ultimately will become part of the permanent display in the company's offices, where it is seen below on a conference table. Meanwhile, Joan and her fellow workers take turns showing what can be done when a girl is up to her neck in charm.



Pert Joan Allen, right, is all wrapped up in the longest charm bracelet in the world, which spreads to its full 100-foot length on Emmons Jewelers table, above.





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(5-GRAIN TABLET)

10 myths about

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

RUMOR, MYTH, HEARSAY—these are what all too many patients bring to their dentists' offices. To set the record straight about 10 of the most prevalent myths concerning dental health, PARADE consulted experts. The following 10 misconceptions, and the true facts about each one, were supplied by the First District Dental Society of New York, along with Dr. Samuel Luks, of New York, a member of the American Academy of Dental Medicine.

1. An unborn baby draws off calcium from his mother's teeth.

The fact is that the enamel on a pregnant woman's teeth is fixed and does not "circulate" in liquid form. It cannot be depleted by the unborn infant. Any pregnant woman who follows the prescribed diet of her physician need not worry about her own nutrition or that of her baby. What often happens in pregnancy is this: the mother-to-be believes—wrongly—that dental treatment will somehow harm her or the baby. So she neglects her teeth. As a result, she runs into trouble. It is a ridiculous superstition that each baby must cost the mother one tooth. It is also untrue that pain-relieving "shots" in the dental chair endanger the unborn infant.

2. A tooth with its pulp removed by root canal therapy is dead.

Actually, there's no such thing as a dead tooth in the mouth. Your teeth, regardless of the type of treatment, are attached to the jawbone by a living membrane with normal blood circulation and nerve supply. Between the root of the tooth and the bone, there is a bone-like structure called the cementum. It, too, is a living thing. A tooth without its pulp continues to function. The pulp's basic function is to form the tooth. Once that is achieved, the pulpless tooth can survive. Another myth: a tooth without its pulp turns black. It may change somewhat in color, but it will not become black. Discolored teeth can be lightened.

3. Dental troubles end when you have a full set of false teeth.

The best set of dentures may last two or three years, and then you face the prospect of getting a new set. Time causes tissues in the mouth to change. Dentures are then likely to become uncomfortable, break, "float" or inhibit you from biting down hard enough on certain foods. The denture wearer also is likely to have to adjust to keeping his teeth in place when he's talking, eating, drinking. False teeth do not solve the problems of dental discomfort and expense.

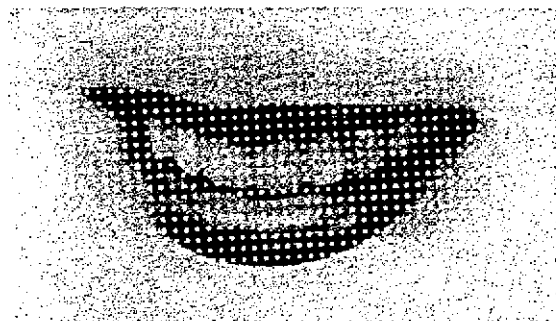
4. If your mother or father has bad teeth, you will, too.

So-called bad teeth, in which there is a good deal of decay, gum disease, or crookedness, most often results from two causes: improper diet involving high consumption of sugary foods and carbohydrates from an early age, and poor mouth care at home coupled with only sporadic visits to the dentist. Dentists point out that quite often children of parents with bad teeth are comparatively free from dental disorders. The opposite sometimes holds true too.

5. If you have an abscessed tooth, it must be pulled.

Actually, only a very small percentage of abscessed teeth cannot be saved by careful treatment. Usually root canal therapy can save the abscessed tooth, or in some cases surgery can be performed to remove the abscess without interfering with the involved tooth. With either type of treatment, the tooth can function as it did before the abscess occurred.

your teeth



6. If you have perfect baby teeth, you will have perfect permanent teeth.

This would be nice if true. But the fact is that fine baby teeth are no insurance against trouble later on. Diligent care, provided by yourself and your dentist, is the key to having sound permanent teeth. It is also a fact, however, that youngsters with bad primary teeth are predisposed to have poor permanent teeth.

7. Porcelain or gold jackets ruin your teeth.

Just the opposite is true. Such jackets are used to save teeth that are broken down or have been assaulted by rampant decay. There are some teeth so overcome by decay that they can no longer be filled. In such cases a jacket may be the only way to preserve what's left of the tooth, prevent fragmenting or improve appearance.

8. Good bridgework and fillings are permanent.

This is not so, although the metals and materials used in bridgework and fillings are extremely durable. Trouble comes because the supporting structures of the teeth do not hold up. When they break down, the bridges and fillings involved may no longer be functional. That's why all repair work in the mouth needs periodic review. Some dental repairs, of course, do last for 10, 20 or even 30 years or more.

9. Most teeth are lost because of tooth decay—plain old cavities.

Wrong again. Most decayed teeth can be saved by proper treatment. The fact is that most lost teeth result from gum (periodontal) disease. Sore and bleeding gums, if neglected, can lead to a gum breakdown which might cost you several teeth at a time. Prompt care of such gums can prevent the severest dental miseries.

10. A slightly chipped tooth can be ignored.

Nothing could be further from the truth. A chipped tooth usually results from a sharp blow to the mouth. While you can see the extent of the external damage—to the tooth itself—you have no way of calculating the internal damage, such as ruptured blood vessels, injured tissues and membranes. This type of damage may show up later in an abscess, a swollen jaw or a loose tooth. *No chipped tooth is unimportant.* It's important, however, to know that the younger the person, the more serious the potential damage. Even a slight chip can result in an abscess years later. ■



You are your baby's safeguard



bringing up baby.

Hints collected
by Mrs. Dan Gerber,
Mother of 5

All of us know the basic protective measures for guarding baby but sometimes things just plain slip our minds. A few "I-just-didn't think-of-its":

For the active wee one. Crib sides should *always* be up when baby's in bed. Can't tell when that live wire will roll over. At bath-time, it's a good idea to turn a deaf ear to the phone. When diapering, powder can should be kept out of reach so baby won't inhale powder.

For the experienced creeper. A baby on all fours will make a bee line for any bright object so eagle-eye the floor for pins, bits of cellophane, etc. Iron and toaster cords or floor-drooping plants should not be left a-dangle when baby's on the prowl. Floor fans and heaters are a hazard.

For the into-everything toddler. Beware the burning cigarette and table lighter. A toddler's hand is quicker than your eye. Floor spills are an invitation to tumbles... should be wiped up immediately. Pills in your purse are easy to find—and take none in sight of your copycat one.

Free safety poster, prepared by Pediatric Herald in cooperation with the Accident Prevention Committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Inc., is yours for the asking. Just write: Gerber Baby Foods, Dept. 6410-1, Fremont, Michigan.

You are baby's nutrition guardian when it comes to planning his meals. Flavorful ways to provide meat protein and other nutrients: Gerber Dinners—garden-good vegetables blended with meat; Gerber High Meat Dinners—with 3 times as much meat as the Dinners. (Vegetables are added for flavor interest.) And for protein galore—Gerber Meats for Babies—100% Armour* meat with just enough broth to give a smooth, moist texture.



***Armour Meat Protein** is complete protein supplying all the essential amino acids that build and re-build vital body tissues.

More on body-building protein. I'm talking about Gerber High Protein Cereal which has 35% protein... high quality protein, comparable to that found in meat or milk. Blood-building iron and B-vitamins for appetite and growth are added. The flavor? Delicate, toasty, tasty.

Important: Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods: cereals, strained and junior, to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

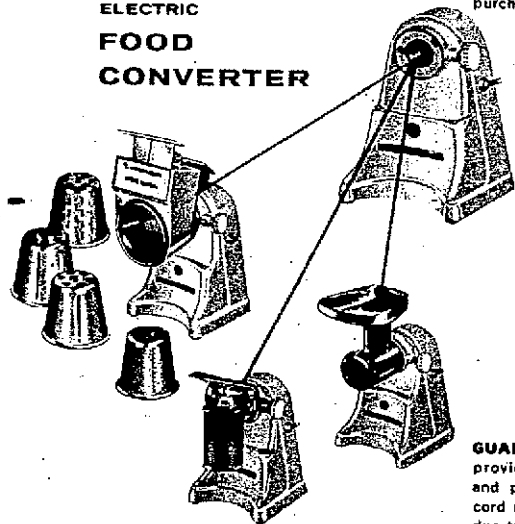
"Babies are our business... our only business!"



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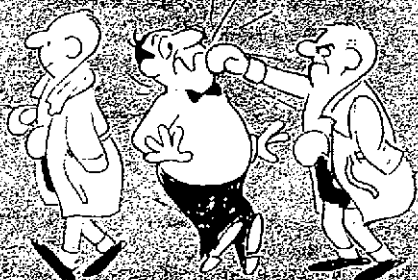
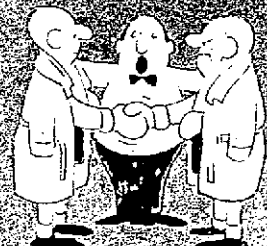
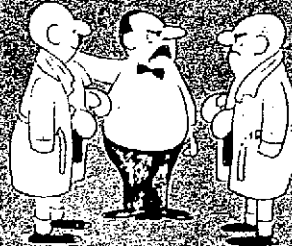
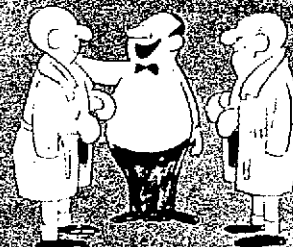
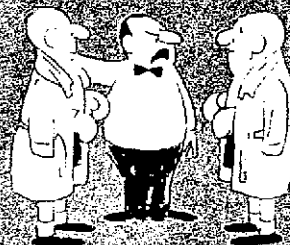
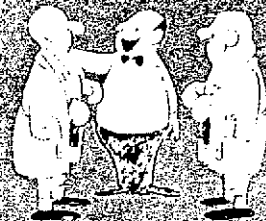
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'And come out fighting ... Oops!'



JACK D. TIPPIT



My favorite jokes

by JERRY LEWIS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jerry Lewis, born Joseph Levitch in Newark, N.J., on March 16, 1926, is considered by many show-business insiders to be the first authentic comedy genius since Charles Chaplin. Lewis writes, directs, produces and stars in his own motion-picture comedies. A compulsive performer, spontaneously zany and abominably concerned in his behavior, Jerry has given us nearly 10 TV work to commend for fast and hysterical performances. He has made his mark as a former band singer, and has two hit songs in the hit Air session formerly owned by the late movie mogul Louis B. Mayer.

A celestial favorite of mine is about the little old man who died and was received at the Pearly Gates by St. Peter. After checking the record book, St. Peter turned to the man and said, "I don't understand this at all. The book says you're not due until 1975. What are you doing here now?"

"Can I help it," growled the man, "if my doctor is an idiot?"

Hunters and fishermen are champion liars but recently a new class of braggarts is vying for the title. They are the owners of house-trailers. They rhapsodize long and loud about the new features they are able to incorporate in their rubber-tired Taj Mahals. Recently one of these highway Münchausens was describing his new model to a friend.

"In addition to an automatic kitchen, brick fireplace and Roman bath, I have a full size tennis court."

"Come off it," scoffed his pal. "How can you get a tennis court in a trailer?"

"Easy," was the retort, "I just took out the swimming pool!"

Two secretaries were strolling through the city park during their lunch hour and came upon a statue of Rodin's "The Thinker." They stood pondering the statue for some time and finally the first girl said, "I wonder what he's thinking about?"

"He's probably trying to remember where he left his clothes," replied her friend.

Have you heard the one about the man with the trained dog who burst into the theatrical agent's office and pleaded for an audition? The exasperated agent, in complete resignation, finally muttered, "O.K., O.K., let's see what he can do."

On command the dog flew around the room twice and made a perfect four point landing on the agent's desk.

"Big deal," yawned the agent. "What else does he do besides bird imitations?"

The Texas rancher went into Dallas to buy himself a Rolls Royce and laid three \$10,000 bills on the counter in payment.

"That's too much money, sir," said the salesman. "The car is only \$18,000."

"That's all right, sonny," drawled the rancher. "Just give me my change in Volkswagens!"

A mother, father and young son were dining in the town's swankiest restaurant. The father, having just closed a big business deal and feeling in an expansive mood, insisted on ordering the largest porterhouse steaks for all three.

After finishing what they could of the giant steaks, the mother, a thrifty soul, summoned the waiter and said, "Please wrap what's left for the dog."

The boy, overhearing this conversation, leaped from his chair and squealed, "Goody, goody, we're going to get a dog!"

Then there's the drunk who attended a party on the 15th floor of an apartment building and at the height of festivities declared he was the original "bat man" and that he was going to jump out the window and fly around the building. With this, he threw open the window and leaped into space. When a friend visited him later in the hospital, he looked up from his bed of pain and groaned, "Why didn't you stop me?"

"Stop you," said his friend, "I bet three guys 8 to 5 that you could do it!"

HAS TRUE FRIEND

A friend gave me a couple of Golden Fleece pot cleaners one day, and now I don't think I could keep house without them.

(Quote from unsolicited letter from Illinois housewife)



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SCOUR CLOTH

SORE THROAT?
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I took my doctor's advice!

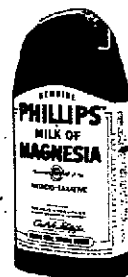
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Get to the Root of Athlete's Foot

RINGWORM, OTHER FUNGUS INFECTIONS

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Kills fungus under skin surface—even penetrates into toenails. Promotes growth of healthy tissue. Guards against new infection.

Latest laboratory tests prove NP-27 Liquid not only works under skin surface to kill fungus where it breeds and spreads—but even penetrates into toenails. Works in vital under-surface skin layers where ordinary remedies cannot reach. Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics

found that Athlete's Foot, Ringworm and other fungus infections, even stubborn cases, clear up, usually within two weeks—often in less than 7 days.

As part of the Treatment, new NP-27 Medicated Powder dries the foot perspiration that helps fungus grow, eliminates surface fungus, soothes chafed skin, and guards against new infections. New NP-27 Treatment (Liquid and Medicated Powder) guarantees effective relief—or full refund from your druggist.

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Delight your favorite homemaker or bride-to-be with
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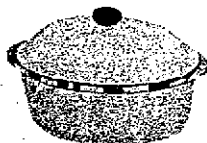
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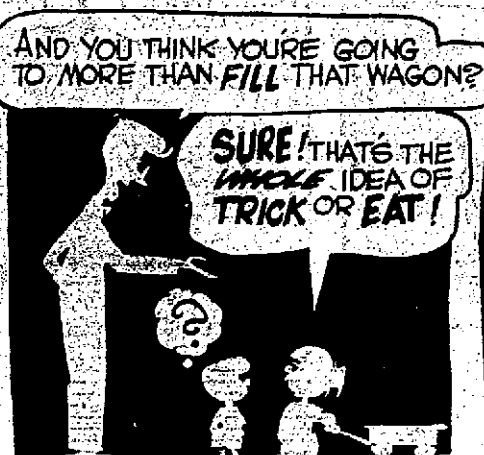
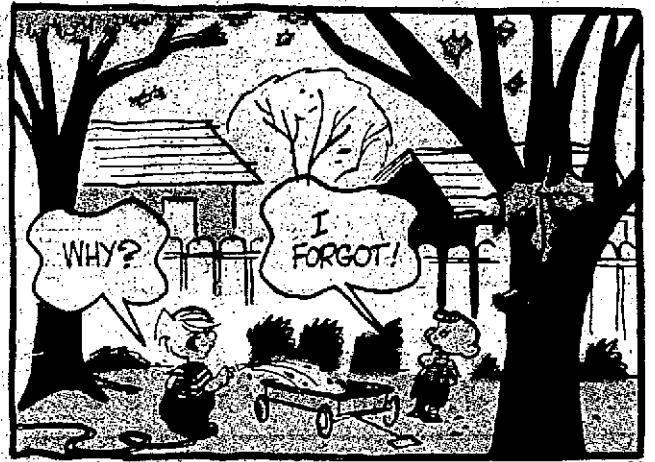
READ ROBERT KENNEDY IN PARADE MAGAZINE

WHAT'S BAD ABOUT THE ILLEGAL \$2 BET

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—OCTOBER 29, 1961

Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



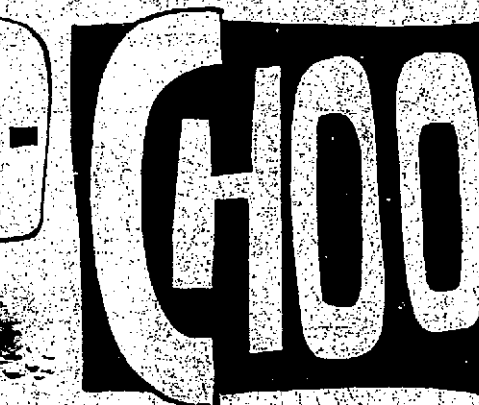
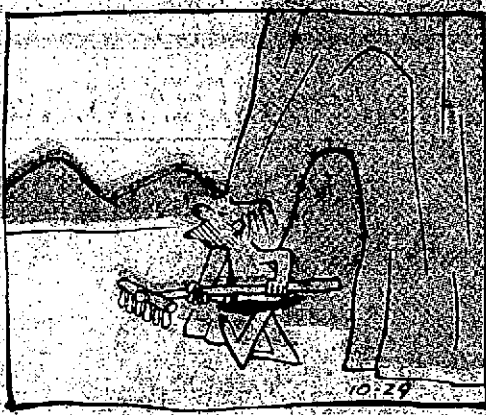
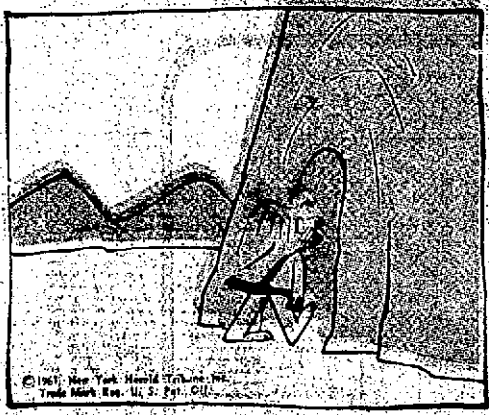
THE BOONIES

by CARL GRUBER



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



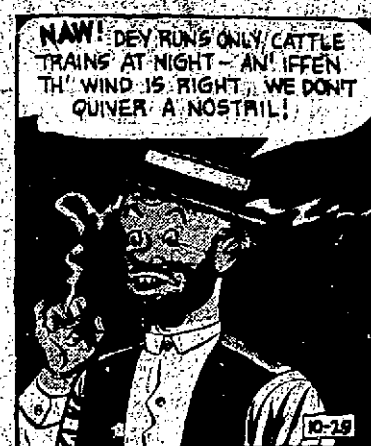
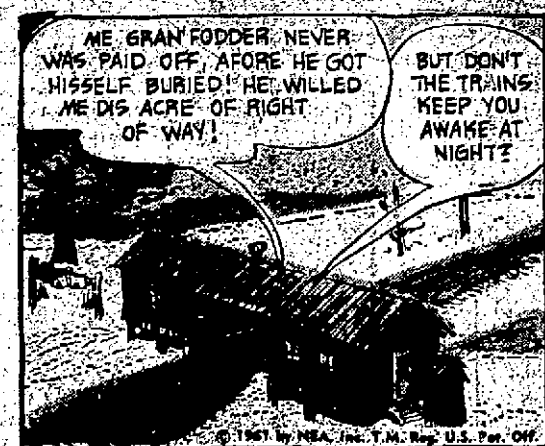
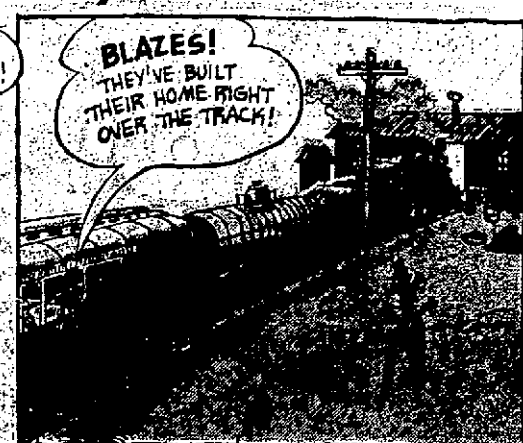
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



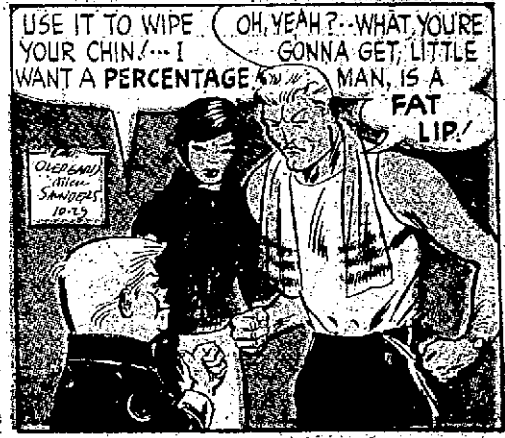
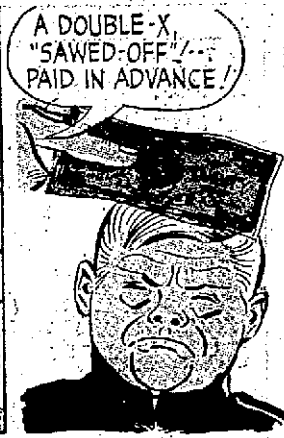
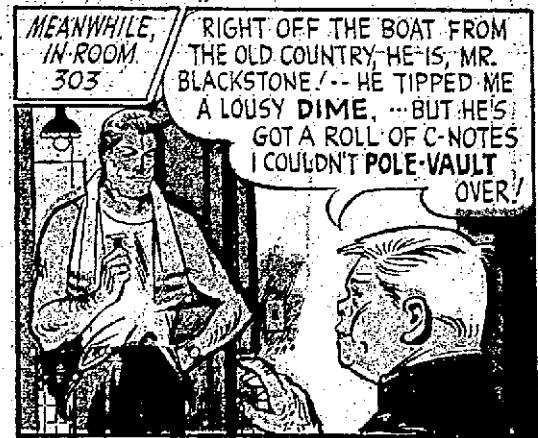
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



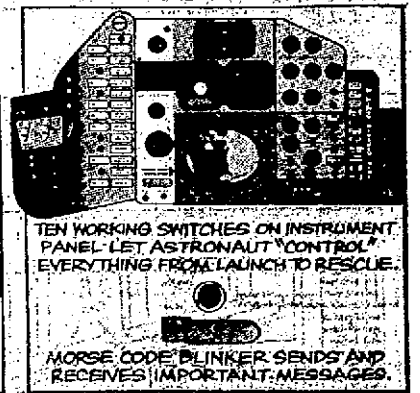
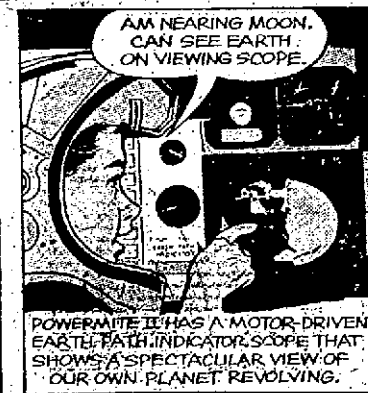
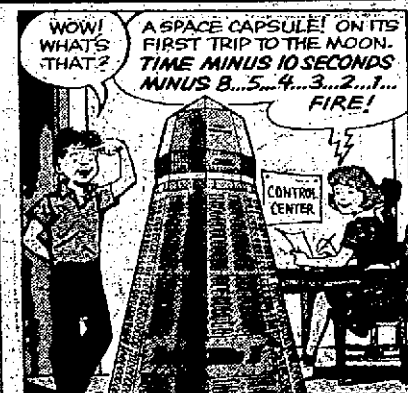
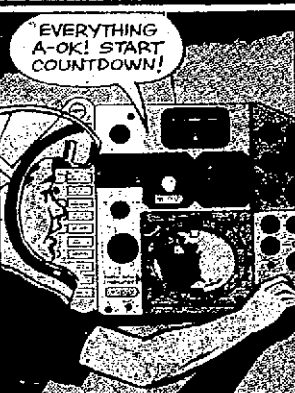
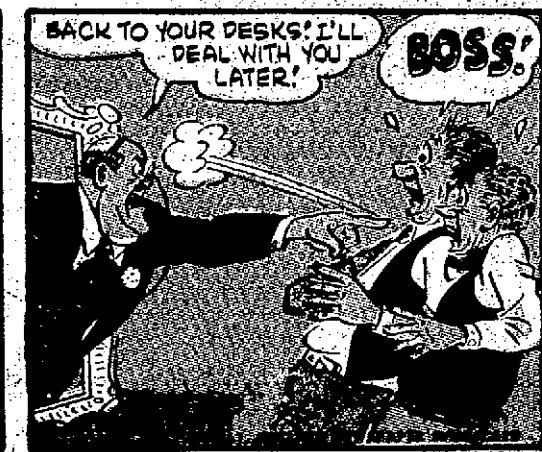
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



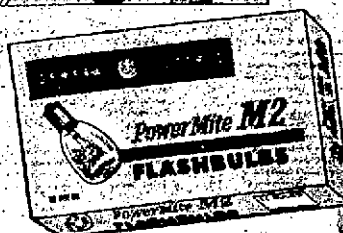
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



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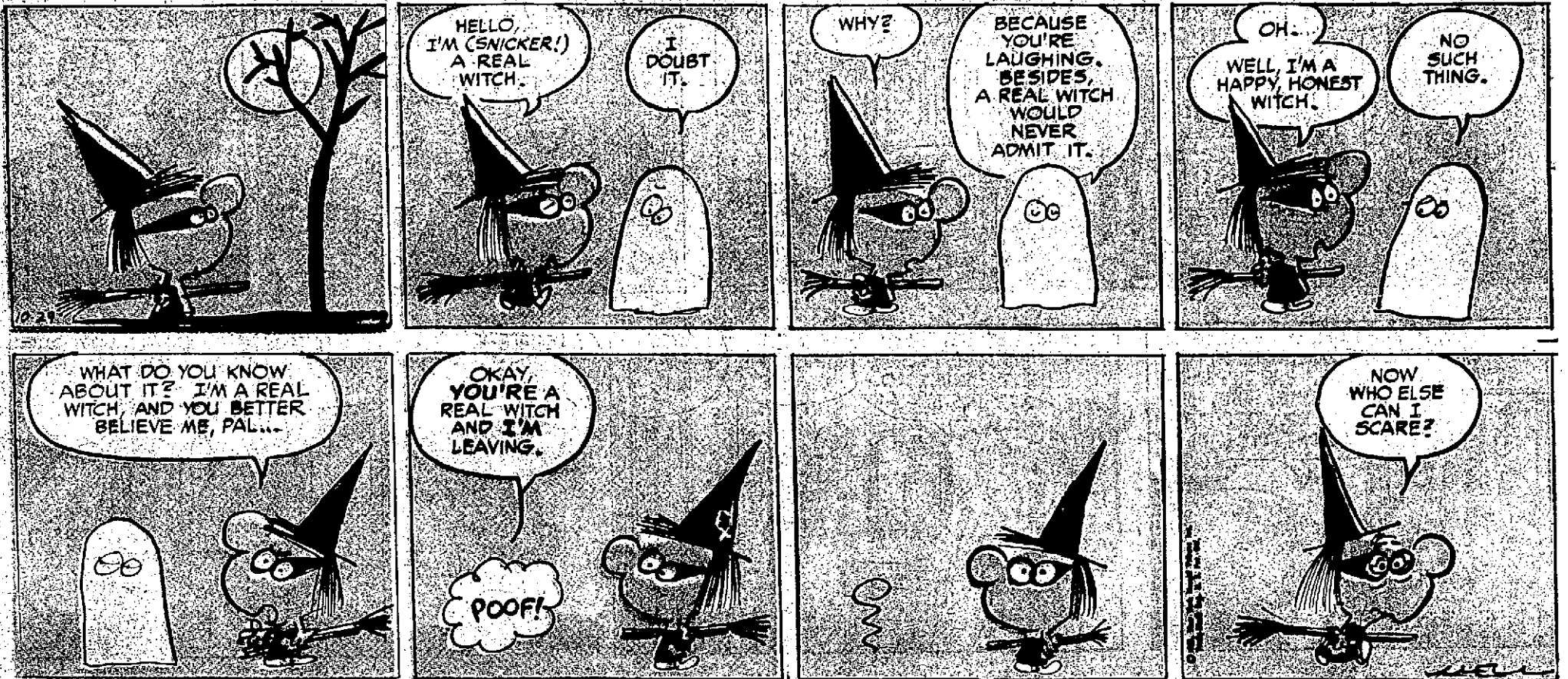
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Abbie an' Slat's

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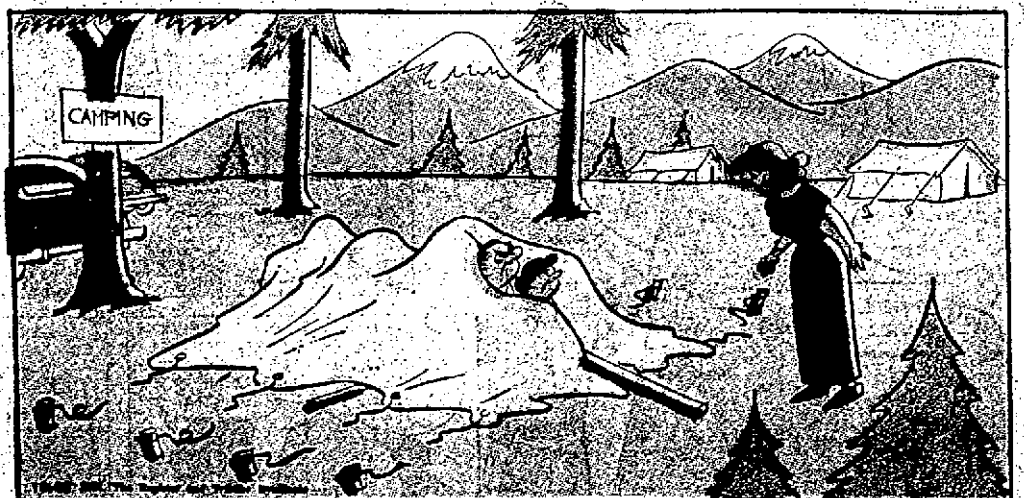
by
**RAEBURN
VAN BUREN**



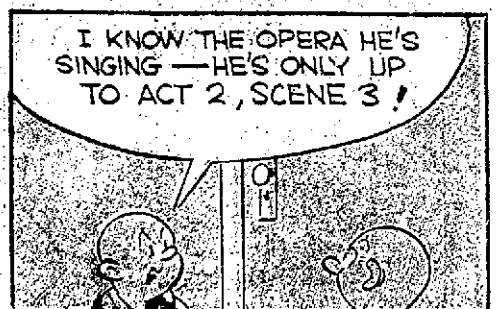
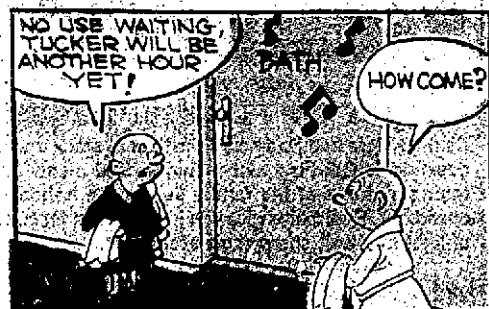
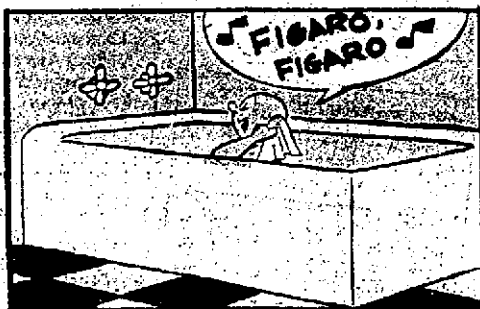
"Now isn't this better than sitting in a crowded old movie?"



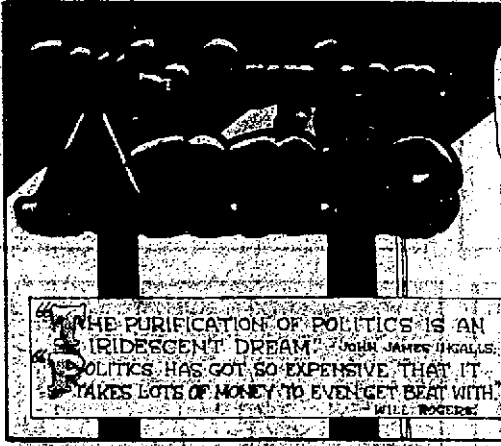
"No you cannot claim a 'BOOKIE' as your dependent."



"Did a little boy about six pass by here carrying his father's hunting knife?"



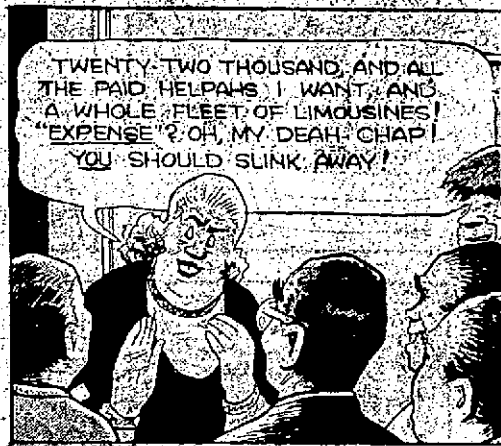
I KNOW THE OPERA HE'S SINGING - HE'S ONLY UP TO ACT 2, SCENE 3!



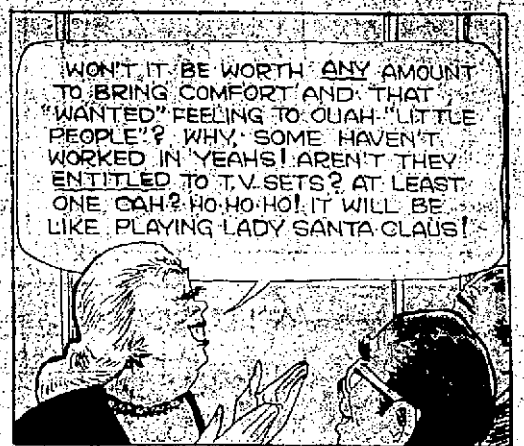
THE PURIFICATION OF POLITICS IS AN IRIDESCENT DREAM. JOHN JAMES HIGGINS. POLITICS HAS GOT SO EXPENSIVE THAT IT TAKES LOTS OF MONEY TO EVEN GET BEAT WITH. WILL ROGERS.



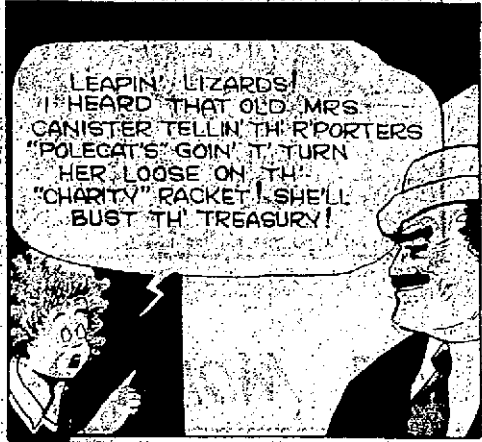
OH, PAUL PEW! WHAT A DEAH, DEAH BOY HE IS! I'M TO BE IN HIS CABINET, AS HEAD OF CHARITY AND GOOD WORKS! ISN'T THAT DAHLING?



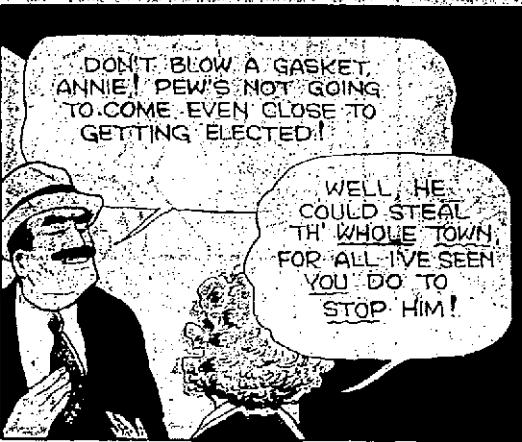
TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND, AND ALL THE PAID HELPAHS I WANT, AND A WHOLE FLEET OF LIMOUSINES! "EXPENSE"? OH, MY DEAH, CHAP! YOU SHOULD SLINK AWAY!



WON'T IT BE WORTH ANY AMOUNT TO BRING COMFORT AND THAT "WANTED" FEELING TO OUAH "LITTLE PEOPLE"? WHY, SOME HAVEN'T WORKED IN YEAHS! AREN'T THEY ENTITLED TO T.V. SETS? AT LEAST ONE, CAH? HO-HO-HO! IT WILL BE LIKE PLAYING LADY SANTA CLAUS!



LEAPIN' LIZARDS! I HEARD THAT OLD MRS. CANISTER TELLIN' TH' R'PORTERS "POLECAT'S GOIN' T' TURN HER LOOSE ON TH' "CHARITY" RACKET! SHE'LL BUST TH' TREASURY!



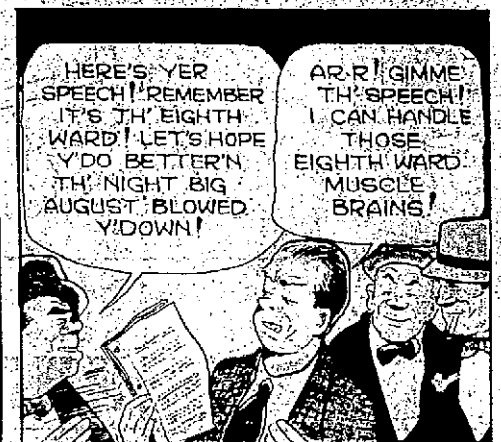
DON'T BLOW A GASKET, ANNIE! PEW'S NOT GOING TO COME EVEN CLOSE TO GETTING ELECTED!

WELL, HE COULD STEAL TH' WHOLE TOWN FOR ALL I'VE SEEN YOU DO TO STOP HIM!



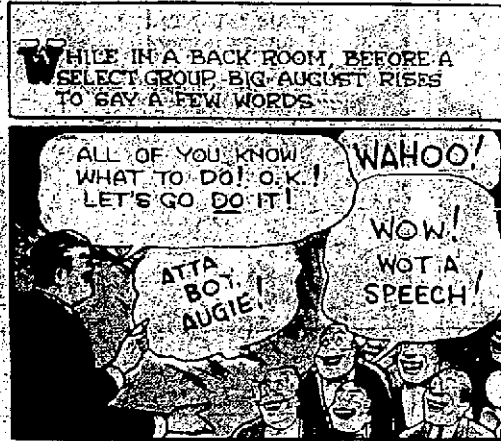
ARR! SO I PROMISED THAT OLD LA-DE-DA DRAGON A DREAM JOB! YOU KNOW ME, BOYS! AFTER A WEEK FROM TUESDAY WE'LL RUN THIS TOWN OUR WAY, AND HOW!

WE'LL CALL IT TH' NEW DOUBLE DEAL. EH, PAL?



HERE'S YER SPEECH! REMEMBER IT'S TH' EIGHTH WARD! LET'S HOPE Y'DO BETTER'N TH' NIGHT BIG AUGUST BLOWED Y'DOWN!

ARR! GIMME TH' SPEECH! I CAN HANDLE THOSE EIGHTH WARD MUSCLE BRAINS!



WHILE IN A BACK ROOM, BEFORE A SELECT GROUP, BIG AUGUST RISES TO SAY A FEW WORDS.

ALL OF YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO! O.K.! LET'S GO DO IT!

WAHOO!

WOW! WOT A SPEECH!



BIG AUGUST, DON'T WASTE NO FANCY WORDS! WHEN HE SAYS SUMMIN', FOLKS LISTENS... AN' JUMPS!

I GOT WORK T'DO NOW! SEE Y'ROUND!

THAT WAS A SPEECH?

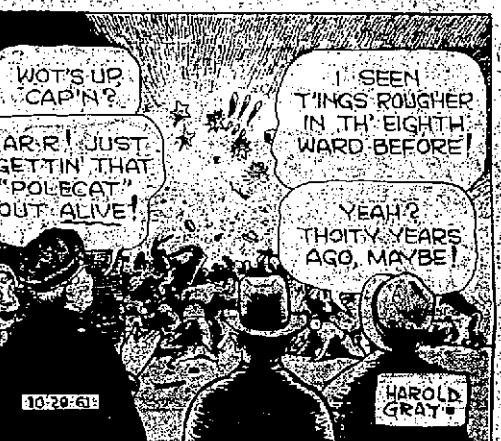


AND NOW LET'S DROP IN ON "POLECAT" PEW'S GIANT RALLY IN THE EIGHTH WARD!

AND NOW, MY FRIENDS, I'M GOING TO TELL YOU A STORY...

TELL US 'BOUT THAT BLOODY DAGGER!

YEAH! AN' ABOUT TH' FIVE G'S Y'PAID T' GIT DANDY KILT!



WOT'S UP, CAP'N?

ARR! JUST GETTIN' THAT "POLECAT" OUT ALIVE!

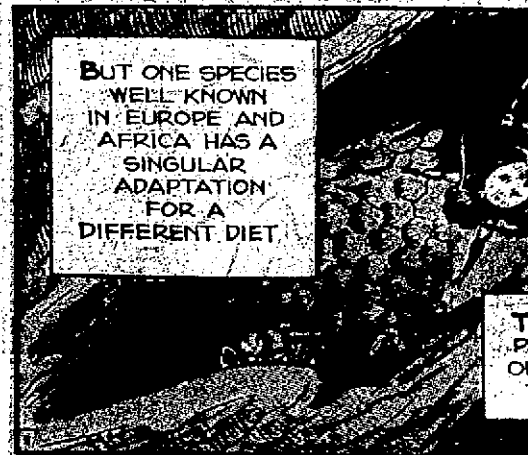
I SEEN TINGS ROUGHER IN TH' EIGHTH WARD BEFORE!

YEAH? THOITY YEARS AGO, MAYBE!

MARK TRAIL



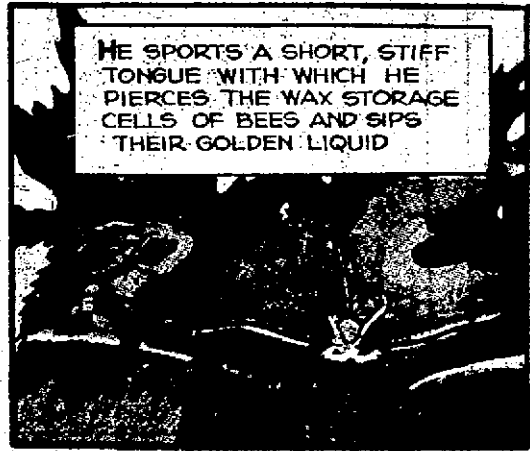
MOST OF THE MEMBERS OF THE SPHINX AND HAWK MOTH FAMILY ARE NECTAR EATERS, FEEDING ON THE WING, LIKE HUMMING BIRDS...



BUT ONE SPECIES WELL KNOWN IN EUROPE AND AFRICA HAS A SINGULAR ADAPTATION FOR A DIFFERENT DIET.



THE DEATH'S-HEAD SPHINX PREFERS HONEY, AND INSTEAD OF THE EXTREMELY LONG COILED TONGUE OF HIS RELATIVES...



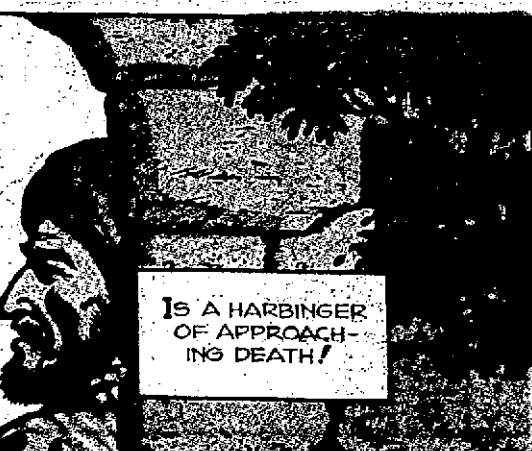
HE SPORTS A SHORT, STIFF TONGUE WITH WHICH HE PIERCES THE WAX STORAGE CELLS OF BEES AND SIPs THEIR GOLDEN LIQUID



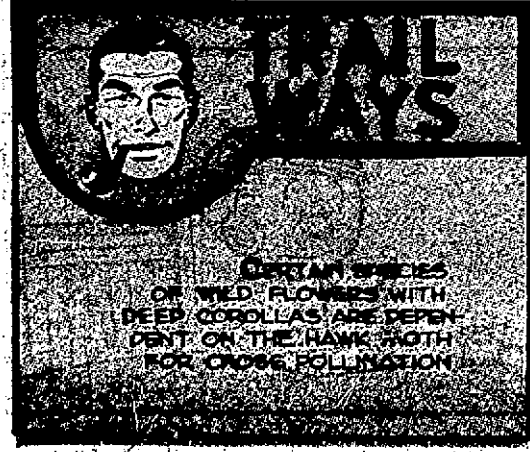
THE EERIE PATTERN ON THIS HONEY-THIEF'S BACK IS A PERFECT FACSIMILE OF A HUMAN SKULL...



AND SUPERSTITIOUS FOLK OF HIS NATIVE HAUNTS BELIEVE THIS GHOSTLY SPHINX...

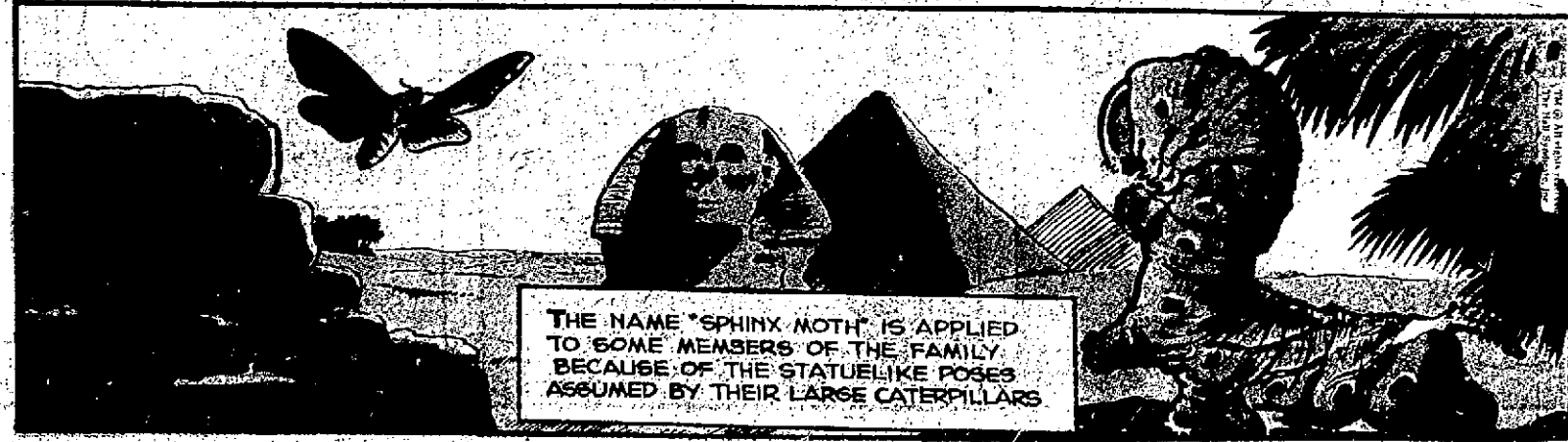


IS A HARBINGER OF APPROACHING DEATH!



TRAILWAYS

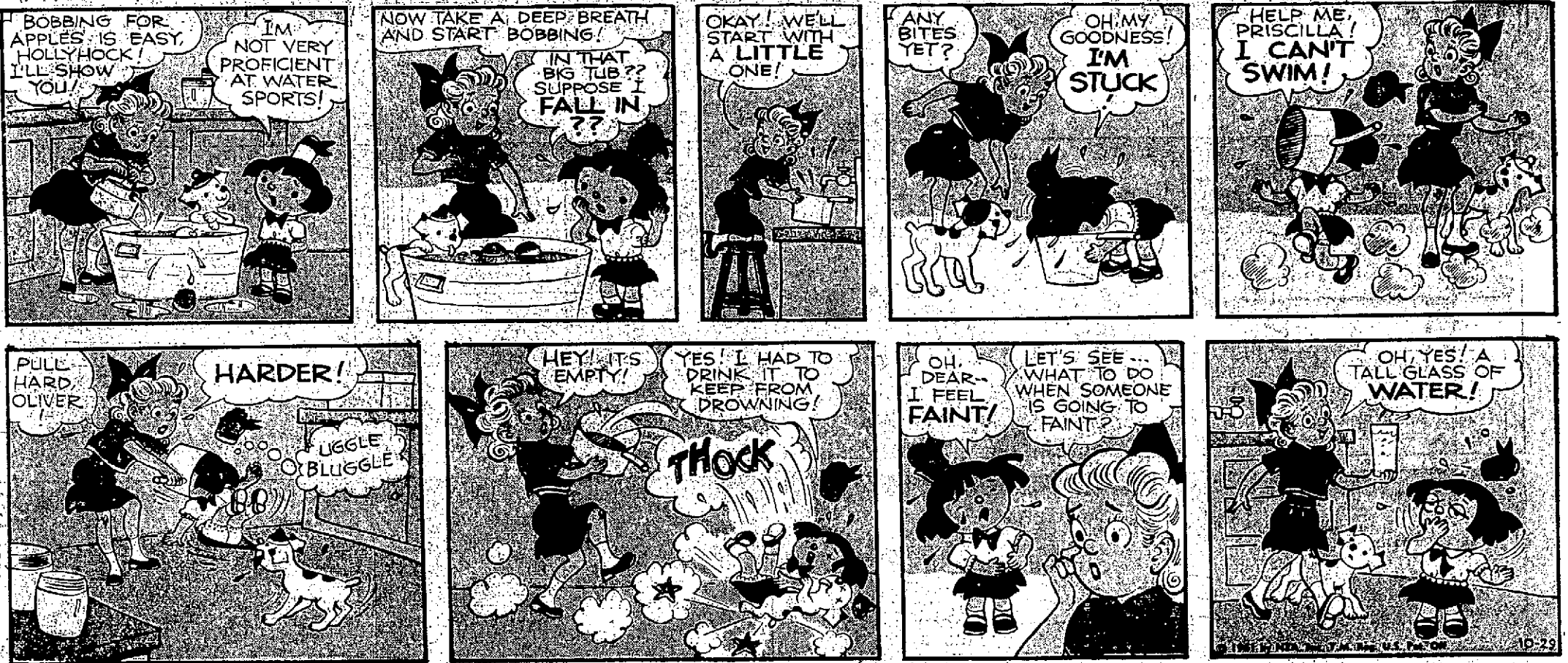
CERTAIN SPECIES OF WILD FLOWERS WITH DEEP GORGEAS ARE DEPENDENT ON THE HAWK MOTH FOR CROSS POLLINATION.



THE NAME "SPHINX MOTH" IS APPLIED TO SOME MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY BECAUSE OF THE STATUELIKE POSES ASSUMED BY THEIR LARGE CATERPILLARS

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ARCHIE

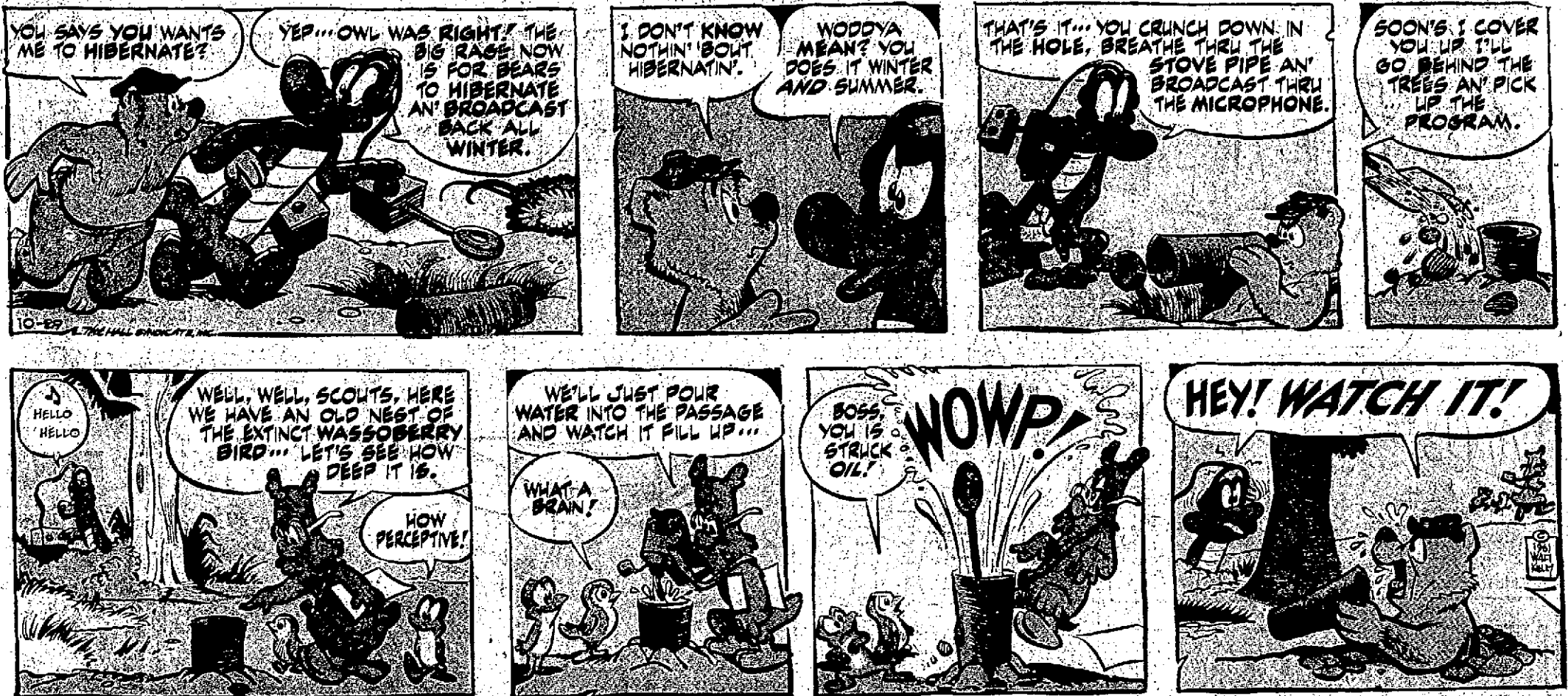
by BOB MONTANA



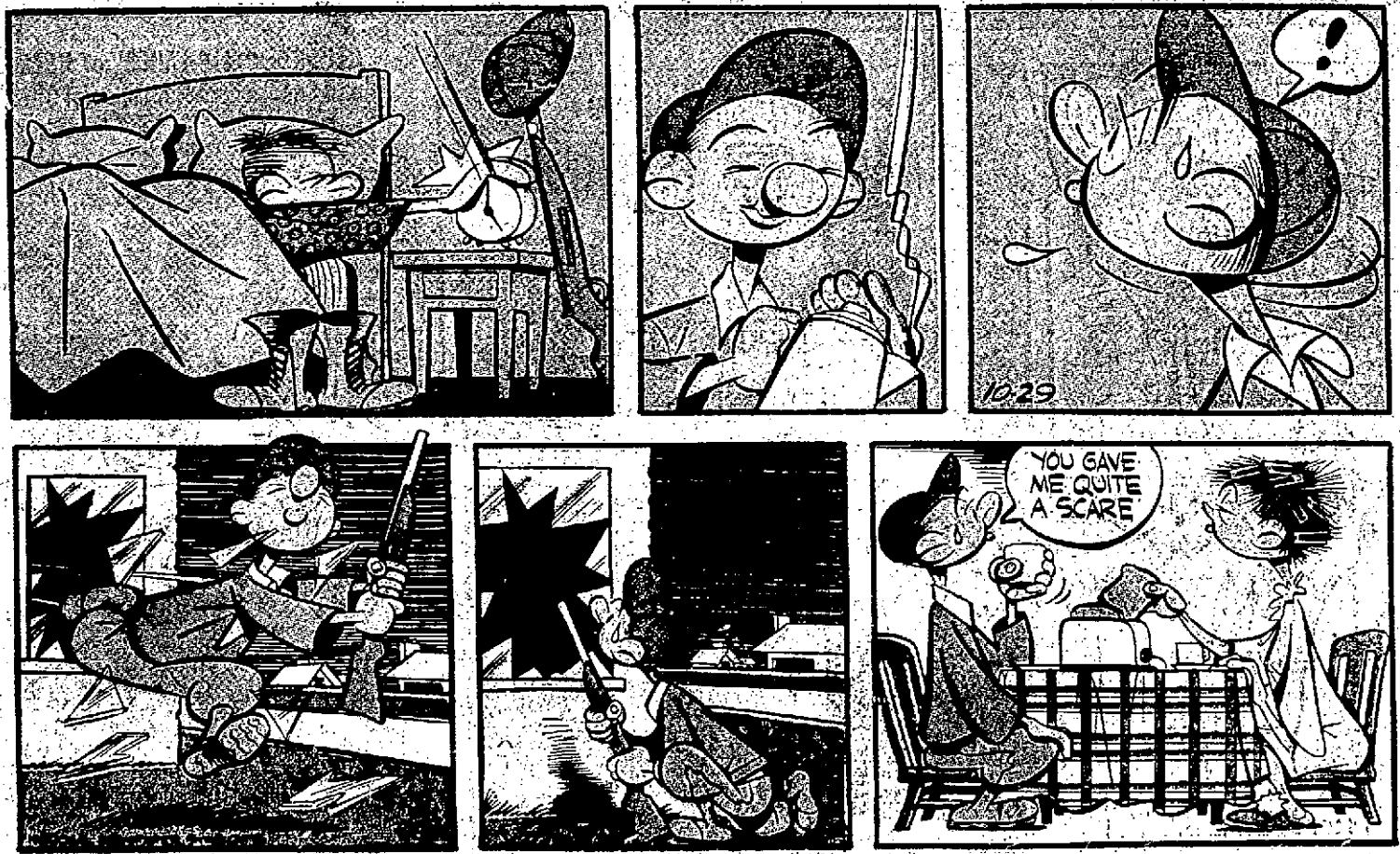
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli





fan fare



ALLEY OOP

by V.T. HAMLIN



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Defense Aide Offers Huge Buildup Plan

Program to Assure
Safety of Berlin
to Point of War

LONDON (AP)—The United States has urged West Germany, Britain and France to meet the Soviet threat to Berlin with the biggest buildup of military power in Europe ever seen in time of peace.

Dependable sources, reporting this Saturday, said U. S. Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric outlined the buildup in a week-long swing through West Europe.

THE PROGRAM already has brought the United States to semimobilization. The sources said the movement of 57,000 new U. S. troops to Europe is under way and an additional two to six divisions may follow around the first of the year.

These reinforcements for six U. S. divisions already in West Germany are designed to show the Soviet Union that the United States means to fight in defense of Berlin, if necessary.

An added, although unspoken, implication of the rundown Gilpatric gave to defense ministers Franz Josef Strauss of West Germany, Pierre Messmer of France and Harold Watkinson of Britain is that the three countries should contribute more to allied power in Europe.

Gilpatric ended his talks evidently hopeful that:

1. West Germany will act swiftly to help fill the present \$200 million gap between U. S. spending and earnings in deutschmarks.
2. France soon will assign two extra divisions, with-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 5)

Red China Clears Area for A-Tests

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Russian radio broadcast monitored here Saturday said Communist China is getting ready to conduct its first nuclear tests.

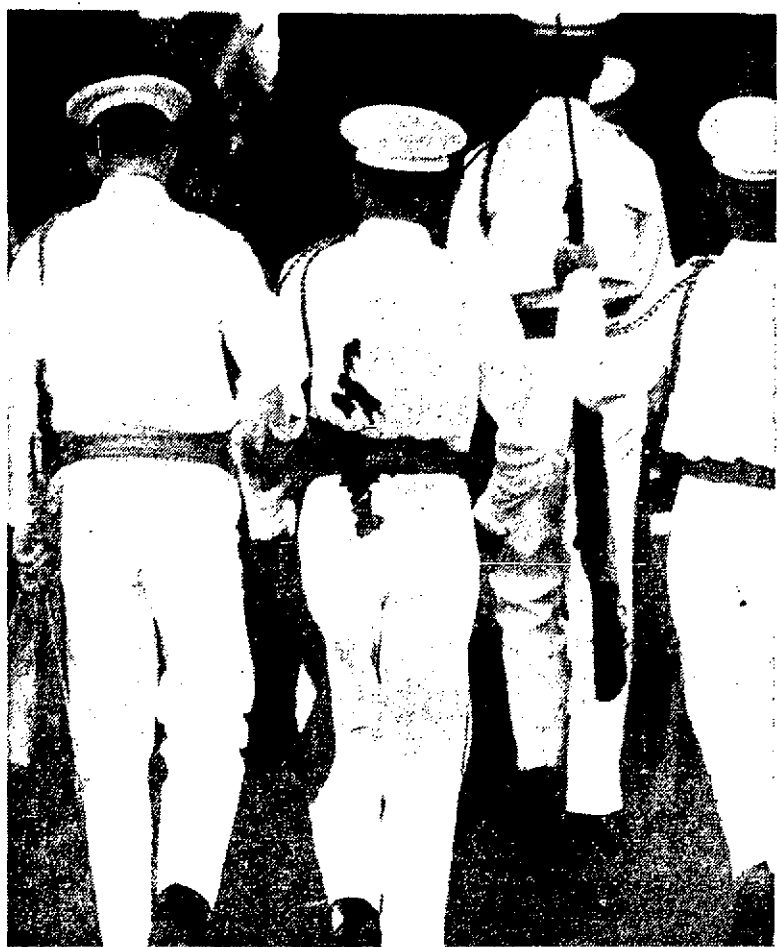
The monitor said the broadcast reported that a 2,000-square-mile area near the Russian-Chinese border is being evacuated because of "the forthcoming nuclear tests by the Chinese Peoples Republic."

He said such broadcasts have not always been accurate.

THE BROADCAST did not announce the dates of the tests or indicate the size of the devices to be tested.

The monitor, who speaks Russian, said he picked up the broadcast at 9.5 megacycles at 3:30 p.m. PST. He said the broadcast was directed at Russia and the Far East.

The monitor asked not to be identified. He is associated with an important scientific organization and one of his assignments is to monitor Russian broadcasts.



STABBED IN THE BACK

John Witt, (center) 20, of Vandergrift, Pa., stabbed accidentally in back during rifle drill at halftime ceremonies for Pitt-Navy football game Saturday at Pittsburgh, is helped off field by unidentified member of ROTC drill team. Although bleeding from wound, Witt stayed with drill team until ceremony was completed, then was treated at hospital.—(AP Photo)

Rusk Rejects Proposal for Europe Buffer Zone

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk Saturday ruled out "any surrender of the vital interests" of the Western powers or the West Berliners in an effort to come to terms with Russia on a peaceful Berlin settlement.

Rusk also rebuffed suggestions for creation of a buffer zone in central Europe, including Germany. He said the Communist bloc would seek to use any such neutralized area for its own "exploitation, exploration, penetration."

Rusk spoke in an interview recorded Tuesday by the Voice of America for broadcast today and made public Saturday night by the State Department. Rusk made no mention of the current U. S.-Soviet dispute over U. S. access to Communist-ruled East Berlin.

BUT IT WAS learned he is planning a new approach to Moscow early next week in an attempt to reach some agreement on this bitterly contested issue which had brought U. S. and Soviet military power into direct confrontation in the heart of Berlin.

U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, who conferred with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow Friday, is expected to seek another appointment Monday or Tuesday. He will tell Gromyko the United States never will accept imposition of new border-crossing procedures which the Communists try to establish by force. But it is understood that he will indicate

U. S. readiness to discuss the crossing point Friday night.

Officials here said the night of U. S. civilian officials fact that U. S. and Soviet tanks faced each other across the East-West Berlin frontier papers to East German police without shooting is evidence remains unresolved and could that both sides want to avoid flare up again.

Nevertheless, even though the tanks were withdrawn from the Friedrichstrasse "us."

Texas Republicans Address L.B. Rally

By WILLIAM JONES

Speakers at a Facts for Freedom Rally here Saturday called for the withdrawal of recognition of the Soviet Union and said this country's major internal problems include inflation, the national debt and big government.

Texas gubernatorial contender Jack Cox labeled inflation "the vehicle used by the Communists to destroy the middle class."

The 40-year-old leader of the Texas Democrat-to-Republican switching movement claimed big government is lessening our individual liberties and said he was concerned that the public was not alarmed over the national debt.

ANOTHER SPEAKER, Congressman Bruce Alger of Dallas, disclosed he will introduce a bill in the next session of Congress to withdraw recognition of the Soviet Union and all other Communist countries.

In an interview before his speech, Cox said he had

K Demands Albania Oust Stalin Clique

President, Premier
Must Go as Price
of Peace, He Says

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has demanded the resignation of the Stalinist premier and Communist party leader of Albania as the price of settling Albania's rift with Russia, it was disclosed Saturday.

Khrushchev overrode Chinese Communist criticism of his open attacks on Albania's President Enver Hoxha and Premier Mehmet Shehu to set the condition in a speech to the 22nd party congress Friday. The text of his address to the closed-door session was published Saturday.

The independent London Observer said Saturday night Communist Albania has called up army reservists up to the age of 35, the Associated Press reported.)

"To end the cult of the personality, Shehu, Hoxha and others have to give up their leading positions in the party and in the state," Khrushchev said.

"THEY DO not wish to do it. But we are convinced the time will come when the Albanian Communists and the Albanian people will have their say, and then the Albanian leaders will have to answer for the harm they have done their country, their people and the building of socialism (communism) in Albania."

Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai earlier had cautioned against the washing of Red linen in public. Chou called the public condemnation of the Albanians an "un-Marxist approach."

Khrushchev virtually challenged Peiping's leaders to halt their support of the Albanian renegades.

KHRUSHCHEV flayed Hoxha and Shehu and charged the Albanian regime with terrorizing the country and using the discredited harsh methods of Stalin.

The main speech at Saturday's session was delivered by Central Committee Secretary Frol Kozlov, who echoed criticisms by Khrushchev and other speakers of the "anti-party" group of former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, former Premier Georgi Malenkov and Lazar Kaganovich.



PLEADS WITH MR. K

Debra Sable, 11, holding baby sister Abby, is youngster who wrote to Nikita Khrushchev about 50-megaton bomb test Russia has scheduled about Oct. 31. Letter said "I am 11 years old and have a baby sister 10 months named Abby." In asking Khrushchev not to explode big bomb, Debra said she had heard fallout from bomb would affect milk and her baby sister drinks a lot of it, "so please Mr. Khrushchev don't hurt her and others like her."—(AP Photo)

40 M.P.H. Winds Lash L.B. Area

Winds of up to 40 miles an hour swept the Long Beach area Saturday, setting off burglar alarms, destroying shrubbery and throwing a boat and barge onto the beach.

The Coast Guard said five persons were rescued from an 18 foot cabin cruiser which wind-swept waves hurled into rocks 150 yards off Seal Beach after its engine failed.

Students Ask Public Shame for Stalin

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet capital buzzed with reports Saturday night that students at Moscow University have demanded Stalin's body be removed from its place beside Lenin in the big stone tomb on Red Square.

Officials at the university denied there had been student meetings Friday, as reported, but said students talked of it. For the first time since his death Stalin has been openly accused in the Soviet Union of murder in the open assembly of the Communist party congress.

Khrushchev himself pointed an accusing finger at Stalin Friday. He blamed him for the suicide of Sergei Ordzhonikidze, Politburo member with Stalin.

Further Khrushchev pointed an accusing finger at Stalin for the death of Alyosha Svanidze, brother of Stalin's first wife.

2 Abandon Boy Killed by Narcotics

Police Hunt Leads
to Men Seen in
'57 Auto Nearby

By GEORGE ROBESON

A 19-year-old Lakewood youth whose body was carried from a car and left on a lawn in Recreation Park Saturday apparently was the victim of an overdose of narcotics, police said Saturday night.

Detectives were investigating leads to the identity of two men who deposited the body of Donald King Compton, of 4552 Oceana Ave., on the grass near Federation Drive just north of Seventh Street.

Witnesses said they discovered the youth's body a moment after a 1957 Oldsmobile drove up to the curb on the park street, then sped away.

COMPTON's half-naked body bore no evidence of violence, officers said. He had been dead for about an hour before the body was left in the park about 1 p.m., according to a deputy coroner.

Detective Sgt. Willis E. Platt, in charge of the case, said Compton was a user of narcotics, and had been sentenced to prison last year on a possession charge.

Narcotics had given Compton a brush with death earlier this year, according to his sister, Donna Kay Compton, 23, of the Lakewood address.

"HE CAME home one night and collapsed in a coma," sobbed the nearly hysterical girl after police informed her of her brother's death.

"We rushed him to Harbor General Hospital and they barely saved his life. Later, he told our mother (Mrs. Geraldine Compton, with whom he and his sister lived) he had

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 1)



DONALD COMPTON
Left Dead in Park

ORIGINAL TIPSTER NOW A SUSPECT

Safe in Police Car Unmasks Denver Scandal

(EDITOR'S NOTE: If a safecracker could take all the time he needed on the job, commute in perfect safety in a patrol car and return next day to the scene of the crime to destroy any evidence, he'd probably make a pretty good living. That's what some of Denver's finest thought, too. Then came that one little slip.)

By LOUDON KELLY
DENVER (AP)—A cop, one who's been around a

while, makes a point of noticing things.

Grey-haired Patrolman John D. Bates had been around for nearly 20 years on the Denver police force. So when Bates, last April, saw a small safe tumble from a fellow officer's car, he thought it peculiar enough to tell his superiors about it.

They thought it peculiar enough to advise him to see a psychiatrist, Bates did. The psychiatrist said Bates seemed to be telling a

straight story. A quiet investigation began.

The result was a police scandal of such size and audacity that this proud mountain city blushing finds itself ranked with some of the seamiest examples of municipal corruption in the nation's history.

NEARLY two score policemen of the city's 780 have been arrested, charged with operating a burglary ring of such brazen proficiency as to embarrass

the most deft professional safecracker — or unrestrained script writer — by comparison.

One of the latest officers arrested was picked up as he directed traffic at 17th and Broadway, accused of burglary. His name: John D. Bates.

The sheriff of neighboring Adams County, a former FBI agent, has been charged with burglary and conspiracy.

The Denver police chief resigned just a few days

after he sat, stunned, while a line of his men passed by dropping their gun belts and badges on his desk on their way to jail.

"I just can't take it any more," said 69-year-old James E. Childers. He added that accepting the badges from his men, many of whom he knew by first name, was the hardest task he ever faced.

THE POLICE department finds itself trying to enforce law in a city whose

respect it has lost and with officers whose morale has been jolted.

"Can you think of any good reason for working here after this?" said one cop.

"As far as I'm concerned the police around this town aren't worth a damn," said a serviceman. Somewhere between these extremes Denver's police department faces the job of repolishing its tarnished image.

(Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- ATTORNEY GENERAL Robert Kennedy tells what is wrong with the illegal \$2 bet in today's Parade Magazine.
- FORT GREELEY in Central Alaska, the home of the Army's rugged cold weather and mountain school where troops are training in temperatures 50 degrees below zero is described by AP Writer Ward Sims on Page A-7.
- Regular I.P.T. features follow:
AmusementsA-10
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Women's News ...W 1-10

L.A.C. Says: For and Against

Some of our columns which have been critical of county welfare payments have caused some people to say we are against aid to the needy. This is certainly not a true statement of our position. We believe government should give aid to the truly needy individuals who are unable to care for themselves. But we are against the way so many of these payments are made to chiselers and people who deliberately defraud the taxpayers whose money helps them.

Two cases are examples of why we are against the welfare program administered under the law—and by lax administrators. One is the report—only a week ago—from San Diego. The district attorney's office there charged that a mother of five children and her husband had received \$15,858 during the past four years—as aid to needy children.

It was also charged that during this period the family had bought a new car every year while the family was collecting this aid. The father was supposed to have deserted his family. But he apparently had been living with them while working as a gardener. The charge also says "they are now driving a Cadillac and have a new stereo outfit and TV set in their home."

The other case that seems ridiculous to us—which we have from the individual involved—concerns unemployment insurance payments. It is about a man who reached the age of 65. His company has a compulsory retirement plan at age 65. From this plan the man receives a \$75 a month company pension. In addition, his wife, also 65—and he receive \$190 a month social security. But he is also eligible for \$55 a week unemployment insurance, which naturally he is drawing; as we have ascertained he has a legal right to do.

The theory is that he is unemployed because he wants to keep on working. The company retirement policy is compulsory so in effect, he is laid off. He reports to the unemployment insurance office regularly for his check. He is told he must prove he is actually looking for work. So he gives a list of places he has asked for work. But since there are few, if any, jobs for a 65-year-old man, he can show he cannot find a job. Actually, he has no intention of working again. But as long as it is legal, he sees no reason why he should pass up the extra weekly unemployment check. These unemployment checks actually come out of the company against whose reserves the payments are charged.

The first of these examples is a case that is fraudulent. The second is legal. We are against the present wording of the laws that make these incidents possible. We are for unemployment insurance to any person who honestly seeks and needs a job. We are for aid to needy children where the parents cannot take care of them. But we are against payments to mothers—and fathers—who produce illegitimate children knowing they will receive increased aid checks. We are confident the great majority of recipients of aid agree with us. They should agree because the improper use of the programs will destroy future aid programs for those who are entitled to them. There is something wrong with government legislators and administrators who permit such cases to exist.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Youth's Body Left in Recreation Park

(Continued from Page A-1)

gotten a shot of narcotics at some house in Garden Grove.

"He was really scared. He swore he'd never do it again," Sgt. Platt and Detective Robert V. Hill said Compton may have been given an overdose by other addicts sometime Saturday morning.

HIS COMPANIONS, fearing a police investigation, it is theorized, took the youth's body to the park. They apparently carried his body from the car and laid it face up on the grass. Compton's shirt was tossed from the car, and fell across his face. He wore no shoes or socks.

Although several persons were in the park not far from where the body was found, no one witnessed the grisly scene.

Statue of Liberty Has Birthday

NEW YORK (AP)—The Statue of Liberty was 75 years old Saturday.

The statue, a gift from France, was dedicated on Oct. 28, 1886, by President Grover Cleveland.

Some 250 members of the Ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars visited the statue in New York harbor. They presented a French flag that was raised at the site.

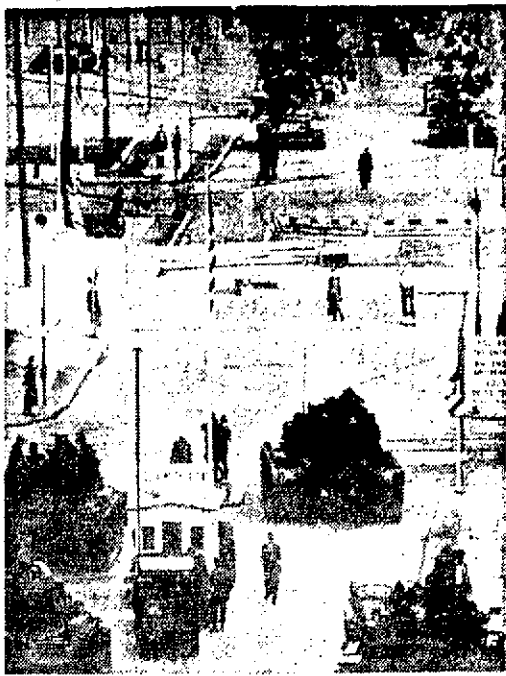
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YANK, RUSS TANKS

American Army tanks, foreground, face Soviet army tanks at Friedrichstrasse checkpoint in Berlin Saturday. Russian and U.S. armor was at 200-yard range for more than 16 hours before withdrawal from border.—(AP Photo)

Flight Over E. Berlin Asserts U.S. Rights

BERLIN (AP)—The U.S. Air Force sent a plane circling over Berlin at low level Saturday reasserting American rights to fly there despite a Soviet protest.

The two big powers had ended a 16-hour warlike face-down only a short time before by withdrawing tanks from Berlin's perilous border front. Through the night the tanks' guns had pointed at one another at pointblank range of 200 yards.

The 10 big Soviet tanks were the first to withdraw from the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint.

About 75 minutes after the

Soviet behemoths withdrew to a point 1,200 yards away and out of sight, the four U.S. Patton's pulled back to a point 800 yards from the frontier, and the atmosphere at the checkpoint suddenly became relaxed.

Less than an hour and a half later a U.S. C47 transport plane circled repeatedly at 600 feet over the Soviet tank concentration in East Berlin.

The flight came after a Soviet protest on U.S. helicopter flights over East Berlin, described by the Russians as violation of East German air space.

U.S. Callson West for Military Buildup

(Continued from Page A-1)

drawn from Algeria, to the supreme allied commander in Europe, Gen. Lauris Norstad.

3. Britain will strengthen its strategic military reserve and step up training of reservists. The present intention of ending conscription this year may be reviewed.

The pattern of Gilpatric's talks in Bonn, Paris and London suggested the performances of these countries do not yet match their capabilities.

IN BONN:

Gilpatric called on Strauss to join in a new approach to check the outflow of U. S. gold in defense spending. The cost of U. S. forces in Germany now runs about \$600 million a year and this figure is rising.

He proposed that German armed forces begin sharing cost of U. S. military facilities including base, supply, repair, spare part and other logistical depots. He noted this should be easy, seeing American-German munitions are largely standardized and the result would be that the Germans by sharing costs would be helping close the dollar gap.

IN PARIS:

Gilpatric warily steered clear of any request for the restoration of American nuclear stockpiling facilities in

France which President Charles de Gaulle, in effect, canceled. Those weapons have since been redeployed. Some U. S. air bases in France have been reactivated.

Messmer indicated that two French divisions, pulled out of Algeria, are training in European conditions and with new weapons. Gilpatric, like Norstad, will be better pleased when these formations are actually assigned to command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

IN LONDON:

Gilpatric sought to assure Watkinson the United States is not, as the British suspect, hogging most of Germany's big arms orders which Britain would like to share.

Watkinson in return pledged Britain to speed certain arrangements to bring its Rhine army up to full strength and

to swell its permanent strategic reserve at home to two divisions instead of one. Gilpatric was left with the impression the British soon will announce new steps in parliament to insure the swift call-up and training of volunteer reservists.

The end of British conscription this year will leave the nation's widely committed

armed forces with less than 400,000 men.

For instance, Gilpatric is believed to have emphasized Gilpatric expounded the new view laid down by President Kennedy that the United States, by swelling its conventional forces, now has the chance to choose between all-out nuclear war and humiliating surrender.

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Their Only Home Is Station Wagon

By ROBERT HEARD
Herbert Miller is down but not out. He is 43. His residence is a station wagon parked on Park Avenue just off Seventh Street by Recreation Park. That's where his wife and five sons live, too. In the station wagon.

Khrushchev Seen Still in Full Control

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief U. P. T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—With the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party at an end, Russian experts here think that the congress has underlined the following points:

1. Nikita S. Khrushchev still is firmly in the saddle. How firmly is of course not known for the alignments and coalitions in the Soviet Politburo are fanatically held secrets. Nevertheless, Khrushchev and his doctrine of peaceful co-existence, however much he may be blustering with his 50-megaton bomb and his moves in Berlin, are for the moment the dominant elements in Communist politics.

2. The congress emphasized the fact that there is an ideological split in the world-wide Communist organization. The surprising vehemence and openness of the attack upon Albania, the confession that old Bolshevik Vyacheslav Molotov had written a letter condemning Khrushchev's policies, and the abrupt withdrawal of Red China's Chou En-Lai from the congress, all point to real and bitter doctrinaire differences between the comrades of the Communist faith.

In essence it is a battle of those like Molotov and Hoxha of Albania and Mao Tse-tung of China who believe in the standard, old-line Communist principle of world revolution through force against the new breed of Communists, epitomized by Khrushchev, who believe that the world can be communized through political and social action.

3. While Khrushchev appears to be solid as top man, there is apparent some opposition to him—how much and from what quarters our experts don't even pretend to know. It is reasoned that there must be Russians who agree with Molotov, the Albanians, and the Red Chinese, but precisely how loudly or how effectively they make their case no one here knows.

The amount of time and energy consumed by the Khrushchev faction in denouncing Molotov, Malenkov and the others implicated in the 1957 plot to throw out the rotund Mr. K is construed here as an indication that a good bit of so-called "Molotovism" still exists somewhere in the Kremlin.

4. Khrushchev's position at the congress on the Berlin problem was considerably milder than had been anticipated. While at no time did he back away from any of his previous stands—he has, for instance, always left loopholes in his demand for a year-end treaty with East Germany—he phrased his words a good deal more gently than he might have.

He may well have been substituting talk about the 50-megaton bomb for muscular

Saturday night was the sixth night they slept there. All in the station wagon.

Except for a few odd jobs and two weeks' employment last May, Miller hasn't worked since Sept. 17, 1960.

His disability—he says he has a herniated disc in his spine—is the principal reason, but not the only one, he can't find work. His obstinacy, his extreme individualism when he thinks he is not being treated fairly, are other reasons.

HE ADMITS he isn't easy to get along with.

Welfare officials and law-enforcement officers agree.

Miller was laid off his job with a moving-van concern in Riverside 13 months ago. He went to Pasadena to look for work, and, finding none, contacted the Bureau of Public Assistance there. They told him he should see their office in Riverside.

The Riverside office told him he should go back to the Pasadena office. After three trips between those offices, Pasadena finally accepted him.

He began to look for work in Los Angeles County. Once, he failed to tell about his back. He got the job, but his employer learned of the disability two weeks later and fired him.

THEN HE CAME to Long Beach to find work. He still was in the same county, and the welfare office here took over his case.

They allow \$70 a month for rent and grocery orders, Miller's case, amounting to \$109 a month.

Miller said the first place they offered him for housing was so filthy he wouldn't take his children there. He stayed 30 days in the second place until, he said, some of his boys got lice and some pinworms from the mattresses.

He must have an address before the welfare office is permitted to give him any more grocery orders. Miller said he has tried, and still is trying, to find lodging "reasonably clean" for \$70, but every time he finds such a place, the landlord turns him down when the number of children is mentioned.

HE SAID HE is trying to find work, but the doors close when employers learn of the disability.

Most of his experience has been in the moving-van business. He also has driven trucks and buses. Years ago, he said, he was a payroll auditor for Fisher Body Co. in Cleveland.

THE FAMILY COOKS on the gas burners and uses the restrooms in the park. Miller's wife, Frances, 40, looks after the boys while he looks for work and housing. The boys, Kirk, 16; Michael, 14; Charles, 12; James, 11, and Gregory, 5, have the largest

talk about Berlin and he may well believe that whispers about the bomb can serve his purpose as well as belligerent words about Berlin.

At all events, while Khrushchev's performances at the congress did nothing to alleviate tensions, at least they did nothing to exacerbate them.



HERBERT MILLER FAMILY . . . Sixth Night At Recreation Park

yard (the park) in Long Beach in which to play.

Miller has two daughters, Marilyn, 19, and Nancy, 18. He accepted it, of course, but he says he doesn't want to have her serviceman-husband, Nancy is staying with Miller's mother-in-law in Garden Grove.

MILLER HAD TO give up his house in Riverside and most of the family's possessions except the car, some bedding, cooking utensils

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SHOES street floor

reg. to 14.99 Grace Walker and Donnel Debs black patents and assorted colors—mid and hi-heels	8.90
reg. to 8.99 Nationally advertised Gems casuals, ties and flats in assorted colors and sizes	5.00
reg. to 5.99 Canvas fun shoes, assorted colors and sizes	3.00

MILLINERY second floor

25—reg. 15.95 Fall sample hats, assorted colors and styles	\$5
--	-----

SPORTSWEAR street floor

15.95 to 19.95 better Sweaters angora cardigans and pull-ons orlon and wool bulkies, also fur blend cardigans and pull-overs	\$8 \$10 \$12
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el buttoned, with
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reg. 1.35 seamless nylons	99c
sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2, fall colors	

MEN'S SHOP street floor

reg. to 4.95 Men's Sport Shirts, short sleeve styles odds and ends of better sport shirts, sizes S, M, L, in group	1.00
reg. 4.95 young men's 1st quality Polished Cotton Pants continental style in white or black—28 to 36 waist	1.99
reg. to 9.95 men's Slip-on Sweaters, Orlons and Wools fall colors in sizes 36 to 42	5.00
reg. 19.95 Youths' Sport Coats—sizes 14 to 18 good year around colors and patterns	10.00

YOUNG WORLD second floor

reg. 2.99 Infants' Blankets, blue or pink, 36x50	1.99
reg. 2.99 Infants' corduroy crawlers, M, L, XL	1.89
11—reg. 6.99 Toddlers' nylon snowsuits, sizes 3/4	4.88
reg. 2.99 Boys' long sleeve cotton Sport Shirts, 8/16	1.69
reg. 2.29 Boys' short sleeve cotton Sport Shirts, 3/6x	1.39
reg. 3.98 & 4.98 Boys' continental Pants. Famous brand wash n' wear Grizzly cords, 4/12	2.99 14/16 3.99
reg. 5.99 Girls' skirts, straight & pleated, 7/14	3.99
reg. 2.99 Girls' blouses, fall plaids, 7/14	1.59, 2 for \$3
reg. 7.99 Girls' car coats, ass't colors, 7/14	4.99
reg. to 8.99 Subteen girls' 2-pc. cotton Skirt and Blouse Sets, assorted colors and sizes	3.88
reg. 7.99 Subteen Skirts, straight or pleated, 6/14	4.99

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15—reg. to 24.95 single bed, single control	13.88
24—reg. to 29.95 double bed, single control	15.88
5—reg. to 37.95 double bed, dual control	20.88

SHEETS second floor

100—reg. to 4.49 Cannon and Lady Pepperell solid color and printed sheets—mostly fitted bottoms for twin or double beds.	1.99 ea.
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reg. to 9.99 odd group of famous Regal rugs, rounds . . . ovals . . . oblongs	now 1/2 off
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36—reg. 5.99 Blankets, plaid and solid, 72x90"	2.99
78—reg. 3.98 Decorator Pillows, ass't sizes	1.88 ea., 3 for \$5
20—reg. 4.95 & 5.95 Bed pillows, dacron or polyester filled	2.99
30—reg. 4.99 Damask Sets, 56x76" cloth with napkins	2.99
24—reg. 6.99 Damask Sets, 60x90" cloth with napkins	3.99
60—reg. 1.99 boxed Fingertip Towel Sets	1/2 off
119—reg. 2.98 Martex "1st Romance" bath towels, seconds	1.59
100—reg. 69c Martex "1st Romance" washcloths, seconds	39c
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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Generally sunny today and Monday. Gusty north to northeast winds below 20 mph. High today about 72. A little warmer Monday.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Small-craft warnings displayed. Gusty winds mostly north or northwest 15 to 25 knots today and breezy northeast winds becoming below 15 knots this afternoon through Monday, mostly in Point Mugu area. Sunny both days. A little warmer on the north coast today and elsewhere Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:02 a.m.; sunset: 5:04 p.m.
Moonrise: 10:16 a.m.; moonset: 11:35 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.5 feet at 7:07 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 12:14 p.m. Low, 3.1 feet at 6:12 a.m. and 6.6 feet at 8:12 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	73 55	Newport Beach	69 54
Long Beach Airport	73 55	Palm Springs	75 56
Los Angeles	71 56	Riverside	66 52
Aviation	68 54	Sacramento	65 45
Bakersfield	61 46	San Bernardino	60 45
Bishop	50 40	San Diego	70 61
Blythe	76 40	San Francisco	64 55
El Centro	77 40	Santa Barbara	72 55
Fresno	66 44	Victorville	58 51

Across the Nation							
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	66	42		Minneapolis-St. Paul	61	49	
Albany	47	35		New Orleans	81	58	.04
Albuquerque	47	35		New York	61	40	
Boston	57	35		Oklahoma City	70	65	
Chicago	54	48	.09	Omaha	65	40	
Cleveland	64	40		Philadelphia	57	30	
Denver	59	34		Phoenix	74	52	
Des Moines	63	48		Pittsburgh	49	30	15
Fort Worth	61	46		Portland	54	42	71
Houston	63	48		Reno	49	30	15
Indianapolis	63	41	.01	Richmond	66	30	
Kansas City	61	52	.10	St. Louis	70	50	.51
Las Vegas	61	52		San Jose	61	45	
Memphis	77	53		Seattle	51	40	.04
Miami	79	60		Spokane	59	38	
Milwaukee	55	43	.11	Washington	60	35	

Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states Saturday was 99 at Presidio, Tex. Lowest was 18 at Lebanon, N.H.

Freedom Rally Speaker Urges Break With Soviet

(Continued from Page A-1)

"found no antagonism in the Republican party because I was a former Democrat" and added that "many of our Texas Republicans were former Democrats."

Cox received 40 per cent of the primary vote in his 1958 race as a Democrat against Texas Gov. Price Daniel.

"There is a tremendous shifting in Texas toward the Republican party on the grass-roots level," he said. "The chances are excellent that we will elect a Republican governor in 1962 and that this will set a pattern for the nation."

The rally, held in conjunction with the Republican Educational Program, lasted throughout the day in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

U.S. Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach), who was introduced by Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher of The Independent, Press - Telegram, called for an "individual crusade against communism," but just a few moments, you trade between Mexico and warned the public not to call would see that Russians aren't that the Reds are using drugs "someone a Communist or 10 feet tall, each carrying a as a chief method of breaking Socialist just because the per- machine gun or atom bomb down the United States in- does not agree with us ... but that there are millions ternally. of people there who want to get out and join us and enjoy freedom."

THE COUNTRY, he said, is awakening to the dangers of communism, but no one (R-Long Beach) charged that should get panicky. "If you the Communists are behind Press - Telegram Classified could lift the Iron Curtain for the underworld narcotics section.



U.S. REP. CRAIG HOSMER (left) confers with Jack Cox during recess at Freedom Rally Saturday in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.—(Staff Photo)

Cuban Youth Arrives Here as Stowaway

Student, 17, Was Fleeing Castro; Paroled Into U.S.

A 17-year-old Cuban student who told Immigration officers he was fleeing from Cuban police was paroled into the United States late Saturday at San Pedro.

Immigration officers identified the youth as Alfredo Clemente Rondon-Aria who stowed away Oct. 12 on the Liberian freighter Zephyros at Cienfuegos, Cuba.

The youth, who was discovered by crew members two days after he secretly boarded the vessel, was brought ashore by U.S. officials in a water taxi from the vessel which anchored in the outer Los Angeles Harbor Saturday.

The boy told newsmen that crew members on the ship treated him kindly during the trip to San Pedro.

Immigration officers said it was felt the youth was a bonafide refugee and paroled him into the United States with instructions to report to the Immigration Service once each month. It is believed the youth may go to Miami, Fla., where he said he has friends.

A local shipping agent befriended the youth and offered him lodging during his stay here.



ALFREDO RONDON-ARIA May Go to Miami

Disc Jockey Dies on Duty in Fire

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A man burned to death when fire destroyed radio station KHAR was identified Saturday as Ade Carlson, 47, night disc jockey.

Carlson, formerly of Duluth, Minn., died when flames raced through the station Friday night. A listener reported hearing Carlson broadcast. Suddenly there was a crash, then the station was silent.

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'Bat' Battaglia's Brother Shot

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John Battaglia, brother of Charles (The Bat) Battaglia, was shot in the stomach Saturday night and police said they booked his wife, Patsy, on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

Battaglia, 42, was given emergency treatment at Hollywood Receiving Hospital and then was transferred to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where attendants said his condition was good.

The shooting occurred in the \$80,000 Battaglia home in Hollywood. Police said Battaglia left a note saying he had shot himself.

Investigators learned two shots had been fired from a 38-caliber pistol found in a drawer in the kitchen. The couple's children, Edward, 7, and John, 5, had been sent outside to play before the shooting, officers said.

Scrap Strike Ends

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A three-week strike by scrap metal workers ended Saturday when their union agreed to a two-year contract with the National Iron & Metal Co. on Terminal Island.



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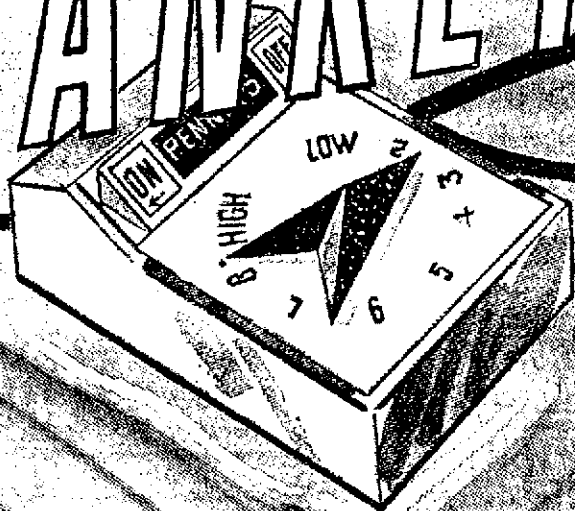
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U.S. Flooded by Children Fleeing Cuba

By THEODORE A. EDIGER

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—One of the greatest migrations of children in modern times is under way, from Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Cuba to Miami.

Between 400 and 500 children arrive weekly as parents whisk them away from Communist indoctrination and from possible malnutrition. There is a severe food shortage in Cuba.

Overcrowded Miami area public schools are enrolling between 75 and 100 Cuban children weekly. Equally overflowing parochial schools are taking others.

THE NUMBER of Cuban refugee children here has been estimated at from 20,000 to 40,000. Estimates on the overall Cuban population vary from 60,000 to 100,000.

The trend towards increasing child arrivals became pronounced about a month ago, and appears to be gaining momentum. Previously, adults had predominated among the refugees.

Pan American World Airways reported that an average of six boats totaling 70 passengers arrive weekly with refugees, and that the increasing number of children is notable.

SOME CHILD refugees come accompanied by their parents. Others, whose parents are unable to leave Cuba, are sent with relatives or friends of the family.

An expectant mother who arrived recently aboard a small boat carrying 18 children and 16 adults explained: "I didn't want my child to be born in a communistic country."

A teen-age girl refugee said:

"My teacher in Cuba told me they would put me in front of a firing squad unless I became a Communist."

SOME PARENTS said they feared Cuban authorities would send their children to school in the Soviet Union.

All were apprehensive of a reported new law that would take children from their homes and place them in government-operated nurseries.

Another annoyance has been the schools' role in encouraging children to tattle on their parents. The youngsters are supposed to report anything said at the dinner table against Castro.

Airborne Missile Test Completed

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force says it has completed first flight tests of the Boeing B52H jet bomber with combinations of the GAM87 Skybolt nuclear missile.

During the evaluation at Edwards Air Force Base, the eight-engine bomber carried two, three and four Skybolts. The solid-propellant missiles are capable of being launched from any altitude at five or more times the speed of sound.

\$245 Mugs Stolen, Beer Drinkers Sought

VAN NUYS (UPI)—Local police have been keeping their eyes open for any "beer busts" ever since a fraternity house reported the theft of \$245 worth of beer mugs.



CHILDREN MIGRATE

Part of a group of Cuban refugee children, estimated to be between 400 and 500 weekly, who migrate from Cuba to Miami as parents whisk them away from Communist indoctrination and malnutrition there. The children check through registration and refugee center and are shown answering questions by Peter Simo, chief of the department. —(AP Photo)

Bob Wells 1st Speaker in LBCC Series

A 12-week workshop session in "Contemporary Communications" will be presented by the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the gymnasium at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The tuition-free series is open to the public. First speaker will be Independent, Press-Telegram columnist Bob Wells, whose topic is "Behind the News." Additional speakers during November will be Harry Fulton, director of public relations for the City of Long Beach (Nov. 7); Warren Butler of the Herald-American (Nov. 14); and Malcolm Epley, I. P.T. executive editor (Nov. 28).

Topics to be covered during the series include public relations, community relations and technical publications. Each session will meet from 7-9 p.m.

Professor Urges Discard of Legal Divorce Grounds

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The president of the American Association of Marriage Counselors says all legal grounds for divorces should be discarded.

Dr. David R. Mace, associated professor of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, said that he would end marriages only after thorough examination by well-trained advisers has shown the marriage to be unworkable.

"The idea of husband and wife as adversaries is entirely contrary to all principles of marriage and should never enter divorce proceedings," he told Florida marriage counselors at a seminar.

White House Press Secretary Cuts News Briefings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger is cutting down on his scheduled news briefings until Congress reconvenes in January.

Salinger has followed a general practice of meeting twice daily with reporters—in the late morning and late afternoon—to issue announcements and answer questions. Beginning this week, he said, he intends to follow a general policy of only one briefing a day, alternating between morning and afternoon sessions on a weekly basis.

OUT OF WORLD

12 City Parks Set Halloween Kid Festivities

Witches don't zoom around on broomsticks any more.

They ride via Rosco Robot, Flying Saucers, Astro Shots, and other devices that will be on exhibit at 12 park playgrounds for youngsters this Halloween.

Dr. Frank Harnett, associate director, Recreation Department, said "games from outer space" as well as down to earth attractions such as ring the witch's nose and nail driving will be free at these park playgrounds from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Admiral Kidd, Bixby, Drake, El Dorado, Houghton, MacArthur, Ramona, Scherer, Silverado, Veterans, Wardlow and Whaley.

Adults who would like to help out with the fun for kids should call Betty Brown at HE 6-9041.

Municipal Band Concert Program

Sunday, 2 p.m. Lincoln Park
March "The Quarter Deck"
Overture "Cathedral"
Overture "Believe"
Accordian solos
a. "Dark Eyes" b. "Two Guitars"
Mr. Fred Olvick, Soloist
"South of the Rio"
Soprano "La Aventura"
Melodies from "The Merry Widow"
"In a Persian Market"
Suite de Ballet "Coppelia"
Two selected hymns
March "Hail Columbia"
Allford
Buss
Drake
Traditional
Olivadotti
Dukas
Lehar
Kralchevsky
Delibes
Chambers

Light Mousework Employee Sought

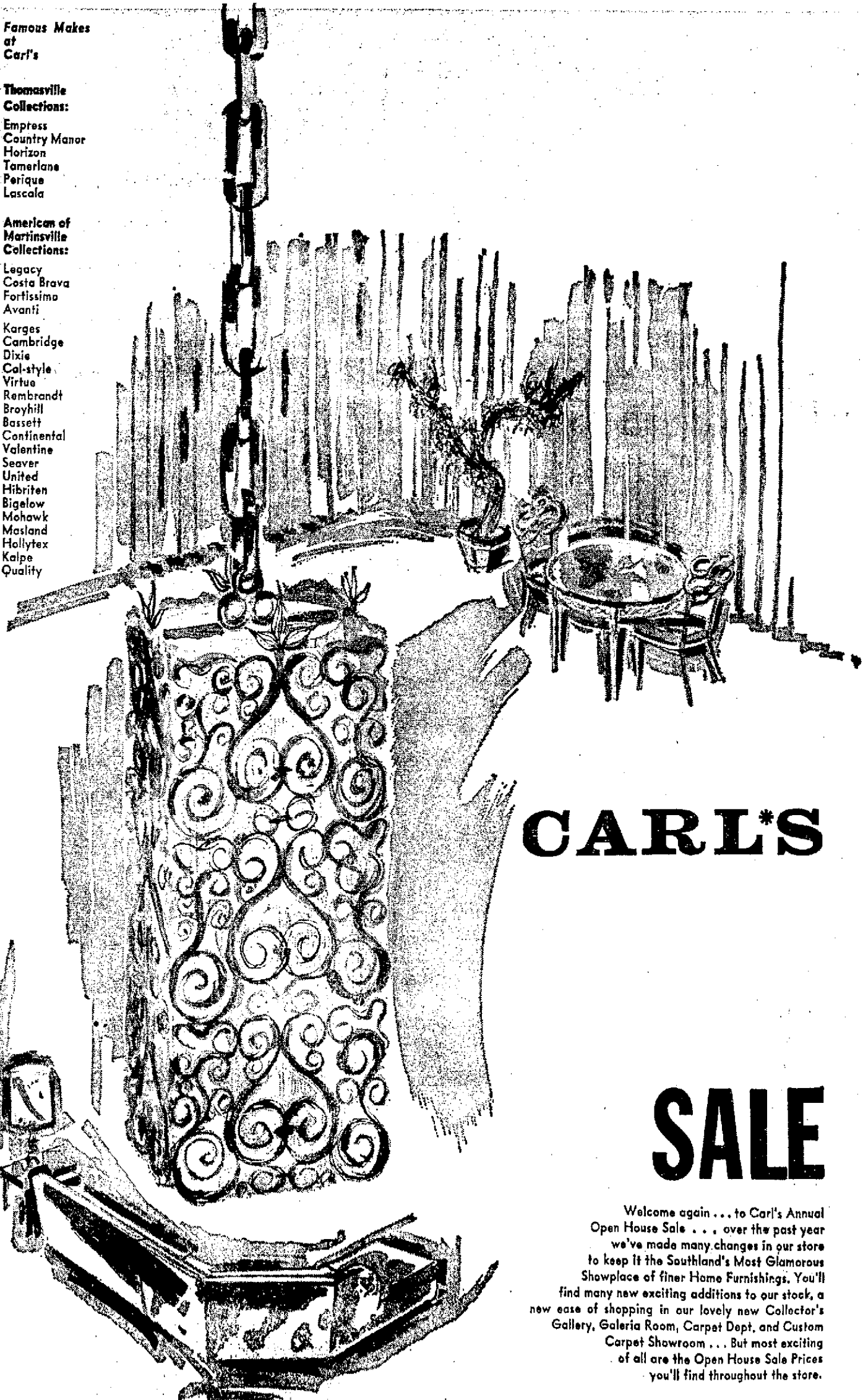
LONDON (UPI)—A sign posted outside a factory: Female cat wanted for light mousework."

Famous Makes at Carl's

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Collections:
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Country Manor
Horizon
Tamerlane
Parique
Lascafe

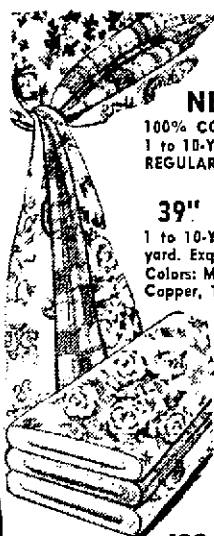
American of Martinsville Collections:

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Broyhill
Bassett
Continental
Valentine
Seaver
United
Hibriten
Bigelow
Mohawk
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2-10-Yard Lengths
REGULAR 44c SPECIAL 4 yards 100

NEW SHIPMENT FALL PRINTS
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39" ALL-RAYON VELVET REMNANTS
1 to 10-Yard Lengths, 1st Quality. If on bolts would retail for \$2.98 yard. Exquisite Soft Fall Shades.
Colors: Mauve, Dusty Pink, Burgundy, Sapphire, Copper, Turq, Emerald, also Black SPECIAL 1 yd. 198

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REGULAR \$1.67 WHILE THEY LAST NOW 100

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Just say "CHARGE IT" at NEWBERRY'S

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TIZZARD CONSTRUCTION CO.

LOCAL CONTRACTOR (14 years in L.B.) has

5-Person Shelter \$1695

Concrete and steel reinforced

EQUIPPED AND INSTALLED COMPLETE

Price includes • Ventilating System
• Blower • Chemical Toilet
• Bunk Arranger • Storage Cabinets
• 1 Lead Door • 1 Plywood Door
• Hoods • Vents • Antenna

This shelter meets specifications of Civil Defense and California Disaster Office.

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Atomic Survival

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Fall Leaving Bar Kills Spreckles

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Adolph Bernard Spreckels II, an heir to a multimillion dollar sugar fortune, died Saturday of a brain hemorrhage. Police said Spreckels fell after leaving the cocktail lounge of a plush motel, striking his head against a stone pillar.

Dr. Frank Vigil, assistant county medical examiner, said the hemorrhage apparently was the result of the fall and head injury. Spreckels, who would have been 50 Monday, checked into the Motel Friday with a companion, Mrs. Larrel Miller of Los Angeles. She was registered in a separate room.

Spreckels was one of three children of Rudolph Spreckels, who inherited the sugar empire from his father, Claus A. Spreckels, founder of the Spreckels Sugar Co.

Adolph Spreckels had been married six times. He lived at Ojai, Calif. his fifth wife was the former Kay Williams, who later married the late Clark Gable. Spreckels had three children—a daughter, Lois, by his first wife, Lois Clark de Buyter, and another daughter and a son by his fifth wife.



ADOLPH SPRECKLES II
Hit Head on Pillar

Fallout Goes East

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fallout cloud from Russia's 30-50 megaton nuclear explosion was charted by weather bureau observers Saturday as moving eastward along the northern states toward the Great Lakes.

The invisible mass of radioactive debris is expected to take a couple of days to cross the United States from the Pacific to the Atlantic. An estimated 200 miles wide, it passed over Washington, Oregon and Northern California early Saturday and headed across the northern states toward southeastern Canada.

K Raps A-Bomb 'Hysteria'

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev has implied the Soviet Union will go ahead with the explosion of a 50-megaton nuclear bomb despite what he called the hysterical clamor of bourgeois propaganda and the concern "of even fair-minded people."

Khrushchev declared before the Soviet Party Congress Friday that the Soviet Union "cannot refrain from carrying out those tests" because of what he called preparations for war by the Western Allies. Khrushchev had said previously the 50-megaton nuclear bomb—equal to 50 million tons of TNT—might be fired Monday or Tuesday.

JFK to Dedicate Road

BIG CEDAR, Okla. (AP)—President Kennedy is scheduled to arrive in the wilderness today to dedicate a new road, talk with Oklahoma leaders and maybe patch a political fence or two.

Kennedy will speak about 1:15 p.m. (EST) at ceremonies dedicating Oklahoma 103 through the Quachita National Forest. The ceremonies will be held in this tiny community which can count only one house and one country store.

Kennedy Sister Gets U.S. Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Saturday named his sister, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, as a nonpaid consultant to a panel on mental retardation.

The White House said Mrs. Shriver, wife of Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, will serve without compensation of any kind. Her husband receives only the mandatory \$1 a year as Peace Corps director. Mrs. Shriver for the past two years has been setting up research programs in mental retardation for the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation at the University of Wisconsin and Johns Hopkins University Medical Schools, St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica, Calif., and Massachusetts General Hospital.



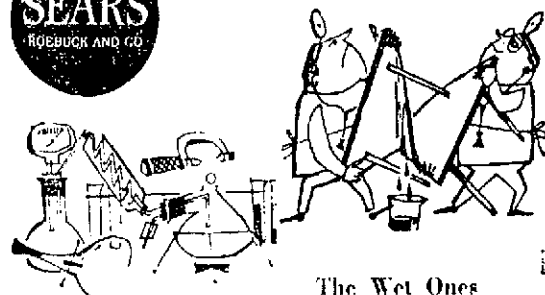
Mrs. Shriver

11 States Change Time Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Eleven states, parts of seven others, and the District of Columbia return to standard time today.

States going off daylight saving time include Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana (except for some parts which keep daylight savings time the year round), Massachusetts, Maine, New Jersey, New York, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont. Also changing are parts of Iowa, Maryland, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

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Sears Scientists Prove
You Can Count on Us

Developing new products, improving old products and testing products before they are sold are the functions of Sears giant research and testing laboratory, the largest independent lab of its kind anywhere. The work done in this lab by Sears scientists is your assurance that the products you buy at Sears will perform as promised. . . . just one way Sears Does More to Give You More for your money so you can Shop at Sears and Save.

The Wet Ones
We Wash Out

When buying fine furniture do you check the moisture content of the wood? Of course not. But Sears quality control scientists do. They know that the wrong amount of moisture content in furniture will cause the expensive veneers to peel and pop off. This correct moisture content even varies by the part of the country in which you live. Constant checking of moisture content by Sears scientists is just one way Sears Does More to assure you of dependability in Sears furniture.



SAVE \$14.62!
Five-Piece
Maple Dinette

Regular \$114.50

99⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN,
Sears Easy Payment Plan

Colonial round table 42-inches in diameter, extending to 54-inch oval, Salem maple finish. Four maple chairs.



SAVE \$18.07!
Five-Piece
Danish Dinette

Regular \$127.95

109⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN,
Sears Easy Payment Plan

Modern ensemble in soft satin walnut finish. Table extends from 32x48-inches to 58-inches. Four chairs. \$69.95 Buffet . . . 59.88 \$49.95 Hutch Top . . . 44.88

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Open Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays
and Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

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People
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HARMONY HOUSE

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there must be a reason

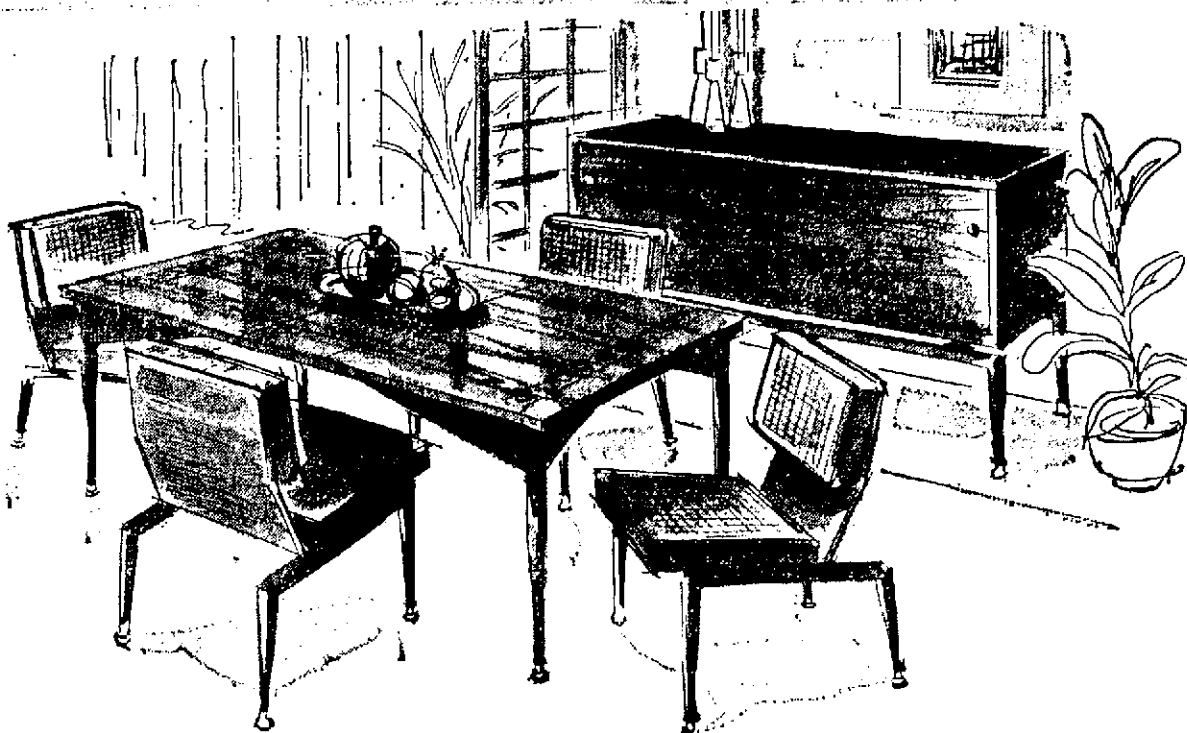
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Dress Up Your Dining Room For the Holidays Ahead!



A 'Different' Dining Room Set

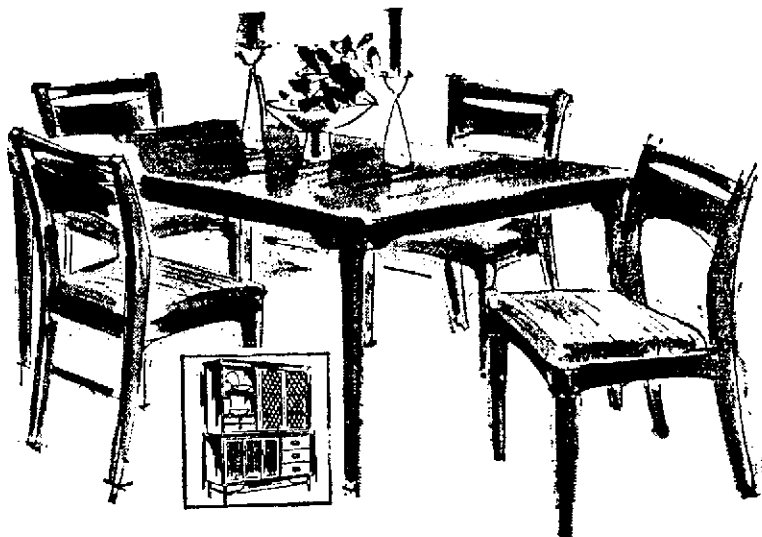
Regular \$159.95 . . . Save \$20.07

A smart European design elegantly and excitingly blended with the comfort of the West. The matchless 'Continental' dining table stands only 27 inches high . . . with four foam cushioned chairs in a correspondingly lower height for extraordinary comfort. Mar-resistant set in your choice of finishes.

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\$79.95 Matching Buffet . . . 69.88



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when you buy
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Sears Easy
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SAVE \$13.07! 5-Pc. Danish Style Dining Room Sets

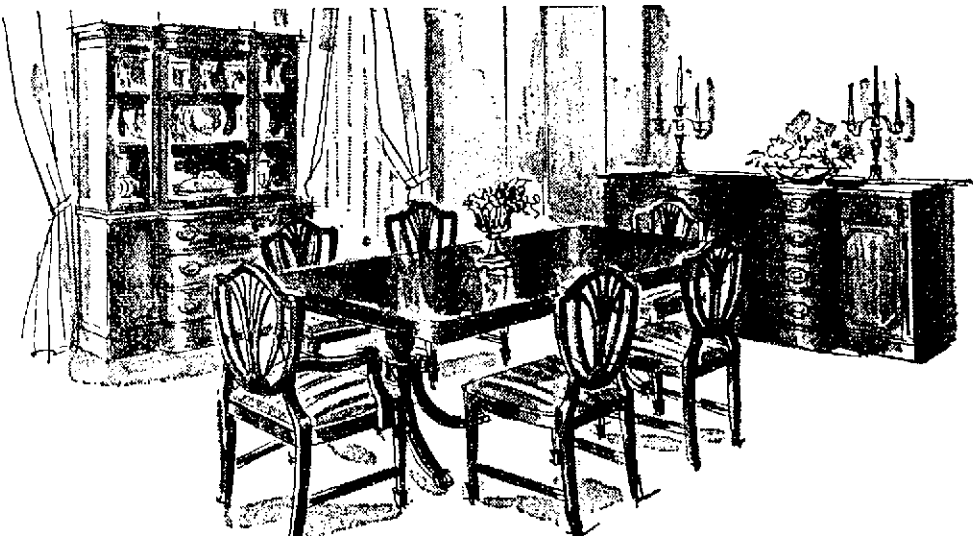
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Graceful 36x54-inch dining table in walnut finish on walnut veneers . . . extends to a length of 78-inches. Four chairs comfortably upholstered in natural beige-tone fabric.

\$119.50 Buffet Base 99.88 \$79.95 Bubble Glass Hutch Top 69.88



SAVE \$52.07! Formal 7-Piece Dining Room Sets

Regular \$271.95
No Money Down

Sears Easy Payment Plan

219⁸⁸

The traditional elegance of a Duncan Phyfe style dining table in sumptuous mahogany veneers hand rubbed to a lustrous finish. 42x68-inch table extends to 98 inches. Six cushioned chairs with shield design backs.

\$139.95 Buffet . . . 119.88 \$179.95 Breakfront China . . . 149.88

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Troops Get Rugged Training in Alaska

By WARD SIMS

FT. GREELY, Alaska (AP)—Memories of the harsh Italian campaign of World War II and a proud U.S. Army division live on at this sprawling military post in Central Alaska.

Ft. Greely is the home of men, are experts in their field. Officers and noncommissioned officers selected to survive and fight in temperatures 50 degrees below zero.

Glaciers, the sheer cliffs of the Alaska mountain range, often, men from other muskeg, flats, trackless forests and rushing glacial streams comprise the training ground.

During World War II, the 10th Mountain Infantry Division traveled light and fast—up the Italian peninsula. Trained for mountain warfare, they whipped Hitler's best at their own game.

THE RIGOROUS training the men of the 10th received in Colorado prior to the Italian campaign is being matched—and bettered—at Ft. Greely.

There is one major difference.

"We are always faced with the problem of specialized units, and how far we should go toward specialization," explains Lt. Col. Claude W. Baker, commander of the cold weather and mountain school.

"For example, if you train a unit for cold weather and mountain operations and then bring in new men who have not had the training the other men of the unit have had, the proficiency of the unit drops off."

BECAUSE OF that, the Army has adopted the policy of training individuals, rather than units, such as the 10th, in cold weather and mountain warfare.

"In this way," Baker said, "we are maintaining a hard corps of men with the capability of operating in Arctic or subarctic areas."

"If it becomes necessary to train an entire outfit, then a certain number of those men would be assigned to the unit to train it and assist it in preparing for cold weather operations."

THE COLD weather and mountain school, with a staff of 12 officers, 36 enlisted men and four civilians, also is engaged in constant rewriting of cold weather doctrine, tactics and techniques.

Most of the officers are from the combat arms and they, along with the enlisted

L.B.-Orange County Vets Day Planned

Veterans of Long Beach and Orange County will hold a joint Veterans Day observance Nov. 11 in Sigler Park, Westminster.

The Joint Veterans and Service Committees of Long Beach and Orange County announced that Rear Adm. Draper L. Kauffman will deliver the principal address.

Serving on the Veterans Day executive committee are: Roland R. Bach, Harold L. Brown, Winifred Brown, Paul O. K. Buhl, George P. Bundy, May Pierce, William DeAndrea, Harold Cousins, Lillian Fletcher, Millard Logan, Claude F. O'Hara, Tabitha Mitchell, C. W. Kemp, William E. Orr and William M. Stevenson.

Brown Names New California Guard Chief

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Maj. Gen. Clarence H. Pease, commander of California's 49th National Guard Infantry Division, will relinquish command Tuesday.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown announced the switch in command and said Pease would be succeeded by Maj. Gen. William J. Lange of Lodi, who has been assistant division commander since September.

Pease, who has been a guardsman for 27 years and is a Sacramento attorney, said he would continue military service with the Army Reserve.

Lange, a district representative for the East Bay Municipal Utility District, joined the division in 1948 and was assigned division artillery commander in 1956. He was promoted to brigadier general in 1957.



COLD CUT

While an instructor holds his life line secure, a student at the Army's cold weather and mountain school pulls himself out of a deep crevasse at Ft. Greely, Alaska. This kind of dangerous operation is routine for troops in training for Arctic warfare in subfreezing temperatures. — (AP Photo)



SHE IS wearing GLASSES

Contact lenses have come a long way since they were first introduced to the human eye.

Now—so comfortable, so undetectable—contact lenses are for just about anybody. Whatever your reason for being nearsighted, farsighted or old, the what Science has done about contact lenses is sure to prove them wonderful to wear.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
BE HERE WHEN THE DOOR OPENS
... ZIP RIGHT UP THE ESCALATOR
TO THE SECOND FLOOR AND HELP
YOURSELF TO WONDERFUL SAVINGS
EXTRA SALES PEOPLE TO ASSIST YOU

FREE DRAWING!

MONDAY 11 A. M.—3 P. M.

LUCKY WINNER WILL RECEIVE A DRESS OF HER CHOICE UP TO 17.95. GET YOUR FREE TICKET FROM ANY SALESPERSON

LBCC Adult Section Gives Lecture Series

Eight public lectures are announced for the coming week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Dr. Marcus Bach, author and lecturer, will speak on "The Communist Challenge to Freedom's Heritage" at 8 p.m. Monday in Millikan High School auditorium in a special program sponsored by the General Adult Division student body.



DR. MARCUS BACH
Author to Speak

Builders Seek Data on Shelters

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—The California Disaster Office said "dozens of contractors" are attending its workshops on the standards necessary for proper construction of fallout shelters.

Harry Van Wyk, deputy director of the CDO, said the office also is publishing a list of certain minimum requirements for reduction of fallout necessary for a good shelter.

The list of standards has no legal effect for the CDO but Van Wyk said it is being passed along to local authorities. They can consider the standards before issuing building permits for shelter construction.

THE STANDARDS include such things as how much concrete is needed and the quality of the concrete.

The office of Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan has confirmed that literally hundreds of new building firms are being incorporated for the purpose of building fallout shelters.

At present there is no state regulation over shelter builders and Gov. Edmund G. Brown and other officials have expressed concern that some people may not be getting the protection they think they're buying.

HOWEVER, Van Wyk said that, until the state enters the picture in financing or some other means, it has no control over the shelters. People can build any type of shelter they want, he said.

"We've had dozens of contractors sitting in our workshops," Van Wyk said. "They're just as concerned as we are about building proper shelters."

There is no way to determine just how many shelters actually are being built but Van Wyk said the contractors have told him they have more orders than they can fill for some time.

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

DR. BACH will evaluate the worldwide role of religious faith in the struggle against Communist ideology. He is the author of many articles in national magazines and of "God and the Soviets," "Adventures in Faith" and other books.

Dr. J. B. Oke, associate professor of astronomy at the California Institute of Technology, will speak on "Radio and Stellar Astronomy in a Changing Universe" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City College auditorium. This is the final program in the "Frontiers of Science" series.

Joseph M. Kennick, 44th district assemblyman, discusses "Housing for Senior Citizens" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey High School auditorium in a current series on recent legislation affecting older people in the community.

"EFFECTIVE Property Management" is the title of a new series of six lectures opening at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Jefferson Junior High School auditorium. Speaker is John L. Goddard, Commissioner of the Los Angeles County Superior Court and author of books and articles on property management and real estate law.

Continuing admission-free programs this week:

MONDAY
Civil War Centennial—David H. Miller, "The Unknown Civil War," 7:30 p.m., Jefferson Junior High School auditorium.

Individual and Family Survival—9 a.m. to noon, Longfellow School auditorium (first session of four-week class).

WEDNESDAY
Investments—Jess Grundy, "When to Buy and Sell," 7:30 p.m., Hill Junior High School auditorium.

Toy and Equipment Workshop—"Large Indoor and Outdoor Toys and Equipment for Preschool Children," 7:30 p.m., Child Development Center.

THURSDAY
Exploring Colorful California—Herbert Williams, "The High Sierra Nevada" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School choral room.

Interior Decoration—Anne Phillips, "Wall Treatment and Accessories," 7:30 p.m., Hill Junior High School auditorium.

Hi-Fi Set Picks Up Police Messages

CHICAGO (UPI)—School teacher Oscar Lee and his wife listen to police calls on their stereo hi-fi set.

Lee thought his wife was joking the first time the record player picked up police calls. He knew there was no radio in the hi-fi because, as he said, "Didn't I build it myself?" But technicians for a phonograph manufacturer confirmed it was quite possible and often with TV sets too.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO THIS NEWSPAPER

Please send me the complete booklet on
"You CAN Get Better Pay"
(Enclosed is \$1 in check, money order or cash.)

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HUNTING a job or promotion? Want to help your husband, son, daughter succeed? For Meredith Wiley's complete booklet, "You CAN Get Better Pay," mail \$1 with the accompanying coupon. Or buy your booklet in person at The Independent, Press-Telegram at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue.

BETTER PAY SERIES

Officials Give High Praise to IPT Series

Is this a nation of soft, complacent clock-watchers? Secretary of Commerce Hodges, appearing last week on TV, said gloomily: Yes.

Here's news for Secretary Hodges:

After printing a series of articles based on the booklet, "You CAN Get Better Pay," the Independent, Press-Telegram has solid proof that a large percentage of Americans still want to improve their work, climb to a higher pay bracket, and teach their sons and daughters how to get ahead.

Hundreds of readers came to the newspaper and more hundreds wrote requesting copies of the complete "Better Pay" booklet, written by Meredith Wiley, prominent Southern California personnel consultant.



TOLL

Public response increased steadily as the series progressed. Orders continue to flow in—from parents, students, workers, educators, business firms.

Praise of the series and booklet was voiced by experts.

Said George Toll, vice president of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security:

"My 24 years in this field has convinced me that few

people actually know how to apply for a job. This booklet contains much information helpful to the job-seeker... I was impressed with the chapter, 'Should You Quit Your Job?' A lot of worry and regret might be averted if employed people would study this chapter carefully."

Don Sutherland, president of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Association, wrote:

"The sound, practical, workable ideas contained in 'You CAN Get Better Pay' will give readers a major assist in their try for a better and higher-paying job. Youth—more than ever before—needs this type of help in bridging the gap between school and the workaday world. I commend the Independent, Press-Telegram for making this series and booklet available to readers."

Copies are still available at \$1 each at "Better Pay" department, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach, Calif.

'ATOMIC EYE'

New Idea Death on Guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gunman give up. The atomic age has done you in.

After you've fired, if you have so much as 40th billionths of a gram of powder residue anywhere on you, an atomic age detective can prove you pulled the trigger.

Robert M. Watkins, a radiochemist of General Dynamics' Atomic Division at San Diego, told the California Association of Criminalists about it. It's a technique known as Neutron Activation Analysis.

It's used in a research reactor to analyze samples.

THE WAY WATKINS outlined it, the law breaker doesn't have even an infinitesimal chance to escape conviction because:

It soon will be possible to take a tiny piece of hair snagged from the fingernail of a murder, robber or rape victim and identify one-in-a-million particles matching those of a suspect's hair.

A paint fleck off a car, too tiny for even the most sensitive spectroscopy, can be used to link another car in a collision.

A sliver of glass can be used to prove that it came from a broken window at the scene of a robbery.

WATKINS SAID activation analysis is going to be superior to conventional chemical tests in identifying blood. The method works like this:

A sample is inserted in a capsule and placed in a nuclear reactor. This is exposed to neutron radiation. Self-produced neutrons bombard the specimen at many thousand billion neutrons per square centimeter every second.

The elements of the specimen are converted into unstable radioactive isotopes. Each isotope has its own established lifetime and its own identifying wavelength of radiation. Thus each isotope can be identified and measured in relation to others.

Quit gunman. Science may not be faster on the draw. But it can fire the most telling shot.



FABULOUS MONTH END SALE

Vitality	Formerly 11.95 to 13.95	9.97
Accent	Formerly to 13.95	8.97
Sandler	Formerly to 8.99	4.97
Penaljo	Formerly 13.95	6.97
Valley	Formerly to 21.95	12.97

All sizes but not in every style . . .
Prices good thru Tuesday, October 31, only

PLUS

HOSIERY EVENT

Our Own Brand Name
Reg. 1.65
Sizes 8 1/2 thru 10 — shorts
Sizes 9 1/2 thru 11 — long

NOW
2 for \$1.00

MATCHING HANDBAGS

For a great many of these sale shoes
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Use Barnett's Charge Plan or your International Charge card . . . or BankAmericard . . . for your purchase!
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What this means

is that you can go to your dentist and have arrangements made to start your work and the county will in turn pay for your dental services

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While You Wait!

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400 SQUARE INCH PICTURES
THE BIGGEST IN ALL TV
NOW ONLY \$299⁵⁰

You always get the best picture, regardless of varying room light . . . automatically



THE AMERICAN MODERN 27"
Only **\$299⁵⁰**
Model 2-MV401 in mahogany

Now's the time to replace that old "peep show" set with a big screen Magnavox that will bring you program enjoyment you've never known before. The 400 square inch screen is half again as big as the largest of other makes. And Magnavox gives you the best pictures, day and night—automatically, because electronics eliminate hard to adjust brightness and contrast controls. Chromatic optical filter adds depth to picture, eliminates reflections and glare that cause eyestrain.

Greatest reliability. Only Magnavox guarantees service as well as all parts and tubes on Gold Seal models.

Come in; see this and a large variety of other big picture models in styles and finishes to suit your taste.



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MAGNARAMA CONTEMPORARY

Beautiful Magnavox 23" picture with chromatic filter and famous Magnavox dependability. Priced less than most ordinary TV. Choice of finishes.

Only **\$198⁰⁰**
Model 2-MV301 in mahogany

Magnavox is truly the finest . . . and your best buy on any basis of comparison



PIANO and ORGAN
Year-Round Headquarters
at HUMPHREYS

New LOWREY HOLIDAY DELUXE Organ with built-in LIVING SOUND*

The richest, fullest tone you ever heard in a spinet—and anyone can play it!

The "living sound" of the new Lowrey Holiday Deluxe is unlike any you ever heard before in a spinet organ. Richer, warmer, more radiant. The new built-in Leslie speaker*, especially made for Lowrey, makes the difference.

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Brown Picks Young Top Assistants

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown has surrounded himself with a new young team of secretaries as he gets ready to enter his toughest political campaign yet.

There has been a 100 per cent turnover in the governor's office in the past year. The average age of the present crew is 35.8.

Only three secretaries are over 40.

C. Ray Varley, departmental secretary, is 40; Roy Ringer, Southern California staff secretary, 43, and Lucien C. Hass, associate press secretary, 44.

UNTIL Varley joined the staff this week, every one of the governor's aides could be listed as either a lawyer or ex-newspaperman. Varley is an engineer.

You can get an idea of the staff's newness by the fact that the senior secretaries, in point of service, are Jack Burby, 37, press secretary, and Lee Nichols, 32, associate press secretary. Both date back only to August, 1960.

In point of rank, the top man is executive secretary Charles A. O'Brien, 35, former chief assistant attorney general. He took over the key job last Aug. 7.

The old hands, in most cases, have gone to better things.

FRED DUTTON, Brown's first executive secretary, is a White House assistant to President Kennedy.

Dutton's successor, Hale Champion, has moved on to the \$30,318-a-year job as state director of finance, or about as high as you can get in the state hierarchy.

Cecil Poole, who as clemency secretary was the first Negro member of a California governor's staff, has become United States attorney for Northern California—first of his race to hold such a job.

CHARLES JOHNSON, departmental secretary and the last of the governor's 1959 staff, has been rewarded with a Sacramento municipal judgeship by Brown.

Jerry Maher, one of the two original press secretaries, is chairman of the Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board.

Julian Beck, a former assemblyman who helped guide Brown's 1959 program through the legislature, is now a Los Angeles Superior Court judge.

Here, in brief, are the new men around the governor:

O'Brien—a 30-month veteran of World War II, he was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in 1950; got his law degree at Harvard in 1953; practiced law in San Francisco until he joined the attorney general's staff in 1959.

Varley—a state career man, he has been supervising construction analyst for the Department of Finance. Before that, he was in the Division of Architecture. Distinctive not only because he's an engineer, he's also a Republican.

Arthur L. Alarcon, 35, clemency secretary—a 1951 USC law graduate, he practiced law in North Hollywood, then served nine years as deputy district attorney of Los Angeles County; took a one-year leave of absence to serve as director of the governor's Special Study Commission on Narcotics.

Paul D. Ward, 37, legislative secretary—succeeded Alexander Pope, who left to return to private law practice in Westchester. A World War II bombardier, he was executive secretary of the American Federation of Teachers before returning to California in 1960 as consultant to the Senate Governmental Administration Committee.

Sherrill D. Luke, 32, assistant to the executive secretary—a political science graduate of UCLA, where he was student body president in 1950, he served a two-year Air Force hitch in Japan, then became administrative assistant to the city manager of Richmond; studied law at night and received his law degree in 1960.

In addition to the press staff, Brown's other aides include Richard Kline, 27, travel secretary, and Alan J. Moscow, 32, who has the title of assistant to the governor.

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end of month

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Reg. 3.95 CUFF LINK AND TIE BAR SET 1.50
Gold and silver finishes.

Reg. 3.99 BAN LON SHIRTS 2/5.00
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Reg. to 10.00 BILLFOLDS 2.99
Sturdy leather, slushless construction.

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Sanitized suede cloth, 2 pockets. Sizes S, M, L.

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DRAPERIES—Upper Level

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10.98 VALUES **3.00**
Assorted prints and solids. Broken sizes.

GIRLS' CAR COATS
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GIRLS' DRESSES
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Woven plaids and solids. Perfect for school, in assorted styles and sizes 7 to 12.

T-SHIRTS
REG. 85c **58¢**
Long staple combed cotton, especially treated to hold their shape. Full cut for comfort. Sizes S, M, L.

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Ruffled, solids, plains, sheers, fringed, ball fringed. All colors.

Reg. 6.99 UNIFORMS 3.00
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Reg. to 6.99 T-SHIRTS 4/1.00
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4 rackets, poles, birds, net and rules.

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Wash and wear bedford cords or poplins in popular ivy styling. Broken sizes and colors.

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Many sizes, many colors. Some contour rugs.

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Boys and girls deluxe bike. Sturdy frame, two-tone saddle, tank model, rear carrier. Red for boys, and blue for girls.

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ACCESSORIES—Main Floor

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Your choice of assorted beads or pearl earrings.

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Taped shoulder seam. Sizes 6 & 8 only.

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Terrific value in many styles and colors. You can't afford to miss these.

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Seamless flat knit hose with shell toe and heel. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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By G.F. and Sunbeam. Kitchen and living room clocks.

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Turquoise color. 16 only.

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VALUES TO 24.95 **7.88**
Guaranteed. The assortment includes iron frypan, etc.

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Fancy glass jars.

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Reg. 49c BOYS' STRETCH SOX 19¢
Nylon stretch sox in assorted colors. M, L.

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Girls and boys discontinued colors. Broken sizes. Cottons, stretch, orlon.

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Reg. 4.98 METAL DOLL BEDS 2.98
16" springs, mattress, sheets and pillow

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Rock-A-Bye eyes. 12" complete layette.

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Values to 1.98 GIFTS AND GADGETS 47¢
Decanter, trivets, salt & pepper set and many many more.

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ALSO DIVES AND ACTS
Jill St. John is equally at home on a motor scooter, skin diving, flying a plane or zipping around in husband Lance Reventlow's 150-mile-an-hour racing cars. She is also a mighty pretty actress.

JILL ST. JOHN She's as Lucky as a Girl Can Be

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How lucky can a girl be? Jill St. John's studio is starring her in big pictures such as "Tender Is the Night."
Her husband is heir to one of the world's great fortunes. She has a mother-in-law who never interferes and a stand-in father-in-law by name of Cary Grant.
And she and Lance Reventlow are driving the Hollywood status seekers daffy.

"My career is catching up with my publicity" says the beautiful red-head, still too young to vote. "Why, the studio even flew Jason Robards out here from New York just to kiss me in one scene, added after the picture finished."
SHE AND LANCE live in the \$500,000 bungalow his mother, Barbara Hutton, gave him on his 21st birthday. There are nine cars in the garage but that is not what bothers the Hollywood nouveau riche.
"The Rolls Royce has become the big status symbol in Hollywood," said Jill. "Most are new models but Lance's is a 1936 job. My husband's avocation is building cars, so our 1936 Rolls runs like a dream. It's a sentimental thing with him because it was the car his mother bought the year he was born."
"We once went to a party where there were dozens of new Rolls, and our 1936. I casually remarked that my husband wouldn't own anything but a vintage Rolls. The next day we had a dozen offers to sell it—all from new owners."

LANCE IS the son of Danish Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow but Jill says the son and the father have long been estranged.
"Lance looks upon Cary Grant as his father. He was a small boy when his mother married Cary. Cary has always been very kind and understanding with Lance. He still is."
Reventlow was the second of Miss Hutton's five husbands—Grant the third. Lance is the only son of the Woolworth heiress.

Long Beach Film Society Presents
Foreign Films
Kirk Douglas in
"PATHS OF GLORY"
"HISTORY OF CINEMA"
1 Nite Only Sun. Oct. 29
5 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.
LITTLE THEATRE—6101 E. 7th St.
Long Beach State College

***** INGRID BERGMAN—TONY PERKINS *****
***** "GOODBYE AGAIN" *****
***** 4th & Cherry *****
***** GE 8-535 *****
***** "TWO RODE TOGETHER" *****
***** JIMMY STEWART—RICHARD WIDMARK *****

UNITED ARTISTS STARTS WED.
OPEN NOON DAILY HE 7-1267
UNITED ARTISTS Opens 12:30
Mat. Performance 1 P.M.
Evening Opens 7:30
"BEN HUR" Starts 8:00 P.M.
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
CARSON at CHERRY GA 4-9931
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Box Office Opens 6:00 P.M.
Showtime 6:45
"BEN HUR" Starts 7:15 P.M.

EXCLUSIVE LONG BEACH ENGAGEMENT
WINNER OF 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
WILLIAM WYLER'S
BEN HUR
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS—THE FUNNIEST PICTURE THAT EVER CROSSED THE "BIG DRINK"

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Jack Carter Makes Good—as an Actor

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—Jack Carter had begun to think it might never happen—but finally, he's in pictures... as an actor.

"To those guys in Hollywood, I was eight minutes on the Ed Sullivan show, and that's all I could do," says Jack. "And they didn't want any comedians trying to act."
"Then Red Buttons broke through as an actor and now Jackie Gleason's proving it. Even with Gleason, the Hollywood guys thought he was only capable of yelling, 'And away we go!'"

BUT NOW CARTER'S finished his first important movie role—in Joe Pasternak's "Horizontal Lieutenant."

"I played the comedy 'way down,'" he says. "Otherwise they're going to be saying, 'Look at him with the jokes. He's getting laughs!'"
Curiously, it got to the point where Carter, out of his knowledge of comedy, was offering funny lines to other actors.

CARTER SEEMS to have spent most of his life in uniform—he plays a sergeant in this picture, but he was in "Call Me Mister," "Operation Madball" (his only other picture), and in a unit of "This Is the Army" which operated out of Dayton, Ohio, and was called "The Flying Varieties."
His favorite war story is of the time Irving Berlin was visiting a service hospital, going into wards, making speeches.
"Anybody is likely to get carried away under such circumstances," says Carter. "In one ward, Berlin was very moved."
He told the soldiers, "We are only soldiers in greasepaint, but you boys really have sacrificed."
"After he left, one of the orderlies said, 'Mr. Berlin, that was the social disease ward.'"

THE WEEK-END WINDUP
... A local cafe owner signed

***** PACIFIC THEATRES *****
TOWNE 4425 Atlantic GA 2-1221
LIZ TAYLOR "SUDDENLY, LAST SUMMER" "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"
CABARET Anaheim & Junipero GE 9-9874
SANDRA DEE "TAMMY TELL ME TRUE" "ON THE DOUBLE"
STATE Ocean & Pine HE 7-2171
"EXPLOSIVE GENERATION" "TEENAGE MILLIONAIRE"
RIVOLI L.B. Blvd., 5th HE 6-3207
LIZ TAYLOR "SUDDENLY, LAST SUMMER" "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"

***** PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES *****
★ SHOWS START AT 6:30
CIRCLE Traffic Circle GE 9-9513
"EXPLOSIVE GENERATION" "TEENAGE MILLIONAIRE"
LAKEWOOD Carson, Cherry GA 4-9931
TERROR IN COLOR! "BLOOD AND ROSES" "MAN TRAP"

***** THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE *****
"A RAISIN IN THE SUN"
LAST 4 TIMES—CLOSES SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th
Th. & Sat. \$1.50
Fri. \$2, Sat. \$2.50
STARRING Juanita Moore
2400 Magnolia GA 4-1475, 4-1210

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Richard Erdman Co-Star of the Tab Hunter Show
in "UNDER THE SYCAMORE TREE"
Th. & Sat. \$1.50
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OPENING THURS. NOV. 9
Tickets now on sale at the Box Office
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ON STAGE
211 LIME SUN. "OF MICE AND MEN" HE 8 P. M. 7-3571

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1 NAKED 2 plus 3 NATURE GIRL
SHOW INTERLUDE PASSAULT
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***** DRIVE-IN THEATRES *****
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LA MIRADA Alameda-Jordan UN 8-1161
"PICNIC" "GAINE MURDER"
LINCOLN, Buena Park JA 7-3232
"ALAKAZAM THE GREAT" "THE CAT RUGLER"
PARAMOUNT 14111 Param. HE 4-4646
"GARDEN OF EVIL" "RING OF FIRE"
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"GREYFRIAR'S ROBBY" "PURPLE HILLS"
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WALT DISNEY'S "ROBBY" "RING OF FIRE"
WARNER, Oak Beach "BLACK SUNDAY" "HOUSE OF FRIGHT"

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ALL CRITICS AGREE... THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A MOTION PICTURE LIKE "THE RED SHOES!"
The Red Shoes
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS—THE FUNNIEST PICTURE THAT EVER CROSSED THE "BIG DRINK"

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PLAN TO ATTEND OUR **GHOST PARTY**
3 Chiller Dillers
'HORROR of DRACULA'
'CIRCUS of HORRORS'
'Man Who Cheated Death'
ALL THREE IN COLOR
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY
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Nov. 2-3-4-5-10-11-12
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Thurs. & Sun. \$2 to \$3.50—Fri. & Sat. \$2.50 to \$4
BOX OFFICE (11 to 5) HE 2-7926

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Prices Good Thru Tues.
DOUBLE DISCOUNTS
1. Lowest Discount Prices
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THIS WEEK'S 5-STAR SPECIAL!
Sale of Toiletries in Large 12-oz. Bottles
By Joanne
• Blue Petal Lotion
• Hand Lotion
• Creme Rinse
• Pine Bath Oil
• Almond Lotion
• Egg Shampoo
• Castile Shampoo
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59c Values!
29c EACH
All fine quality toiletries in attractive new packaging! Only at Thrifty at this special low discount price!

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OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS
LESIE CARON—CHEVALIER
CHARLES BOYER—BUCHHOLZ
FANNY
CO-HIT IN TECHNICOLOR
CARY GRANT—DEBORAH KERR
ROBERT MITCHUM—JEAN SIMMONS
THE GRASS IS GREENER
PALACE
30 PINE AVE. PHONE HE 4-4529
"UNDER WATER WARRIOR"
"MOTORCYCLE GANG"
"STAND AT APACHE RIVER"
ROXY 127 W. OCEAN HE 6-3022
OPEN 10 A.M.—OPEN ALL NIGHT
Gregory Peck—Charlton Heston
JEAN SIMMONS—COLOR
"BIG COUNTRY"
BRIAN KEITH—COLOR
"VILLA"
Richard DEVON—Ron KENNEDY
"BATTLE BLOOD ISLAND"

ATLANTIC
GA 2-2161
THEATRE 360 ATLANTIC BLVD. (ONE BLOCK)
OPEN NOON
LESIE CARON—CHEVALIER
CHARLES BOYER—BUCHHOLZ
FANNY
CO-HIT
"BIG GAMBLE"
IN COLOR

FACIAL CREAM \$1.00 Jergens 49c
HAIR SPRAY 99c '42' ShoCurl 63c
BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS \$1.19 Anacin 93c
BOTTLE OF 24 TABLETS 98c Dristan 66c
89c DEEP HEAT Mentholatum 62c
\$1.25 VALUE! Coty Cleanser 49c
NYLON BRISTLE Hair Brushes 39c
BIRDSEYE 27x27 INCH \$1.88 Diapers PACK OF 12 \$1.66

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Your Choice
• Cake Pans
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• Plus Many More
3 for 79c

FLEXIBLE PLASTIC 98c Dish Pan 77c
98c HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY Cart Liner 79c
7-ounce Aerosol Can Furniture Wax 89c Pledge 69c
PURITY AMBER—QUART Mouth Wash 39c
Infants Cotton Flannel Receiving Blankets 3 for \$1
10c Handy Mandy Copper Scouring Pads 2 for 15c
SCOTTY SPONGE \$1.79 Floor Mop \$1.29

THIS WEEK'S 5-STAR SPECIAL!
89c Fresh Roasted Wolch's Mixed Nuts
LARGE 14 OUNCE VACUUM TIN 67c
The plumpest, freshest, tastiest nut morsels ever! Roasted just right crispness, salted to perfection and packed in a flavor-saving gift tin! Thrifty low, low price!

'Margie' TV Cast Slated at Chest Meet

Members of the cast of the "Margie" television show will be featured at the second Community Chest campaign report meeting Wednesday at the Elks Club.

Cynthia Pepper, 17, who plays the lead in the show, will head the cast of performers scheduled to honor volunteer Chest workers. "Margie" players to appear include Penny Parker, Dave Willcock, Wesley Tackitt and Hollis Irving.

JESS GRUNDY, past exalted ruler of the Elks, will be master of ceremonies at the Dutch treat luncheon. Special tribute will be paid teams in residential, commercial, harbor and professional divisions.

Awards will be made to teams which have achieved quotas set for them in the \$1 million drive, according to William Boyd, report meeting chairman. At weekend, a gain of \$22,000 in pledges was reported over the initial report of \$622,261 made last Tuesday.

The meeting is open to all Chest workers, but advance reservations should be made at Chest headquarters by Monday.

Police Fail in Hunt for Kidnaper

By CHUCK CHEATHAM

All attempts to trace a kidnaper who almost succeeded in abducting the year-old son of a wealthy Long Beach attorney Oct. 13 have ended in failure, Detective Sergeant Willis E. Platt said Saturday.

Platt reported that all persons known or believed to have held grudges against the child's father, Henry Clay Shriver Sr., have been cleared after exhaustive investigation.

"WE HAVE very little to go on," Platt explained. "The caretaker at the Shriver home, 4528 Harvey Way, saw only a gloved hand at the window."

"Neighbors, the caretaker and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Houwaart, did not get a glimpse of the man who tried to kidnap the baby."

"We believe the man was between six-feet two-inches and six-feet four-inches in height, tall and slender and in his 20s. He may have been driving a yellow car."

IF ANY passerby or anyone living in the area saw such a man in or near the Shriver home, or anyone else lurking near the home on or before Oct. 13, we would appreciate having them contact the homicide detail.

Houwaart heard a noise upstairs at the Shriver home and when he investigated he found the baby had been removed from his crib in a front room and was lying on the floor beside an open window in a rear bedroom.

As the gloved hand came through the window to get the baby, Houwaart grabbed the child and yelled for his wife, who was downstairs, to call police.

POLICE found the screen had been removed from the rear bedroom and searched the neighborhood in vain.

Shriver, who was in New Orleans, rushed home and provided police with a list of all persons he believed may have had a motive to steal the child.

Writer Leaves Poodles Income Until They Die

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Three West Vancouver poodles now are dogs of independent means.

The poodles—Chanelle, Kipling and Anonymous—were bequeathed money by their mistress, Mrs. Diana Ogilvy Irving, a magazine writer.

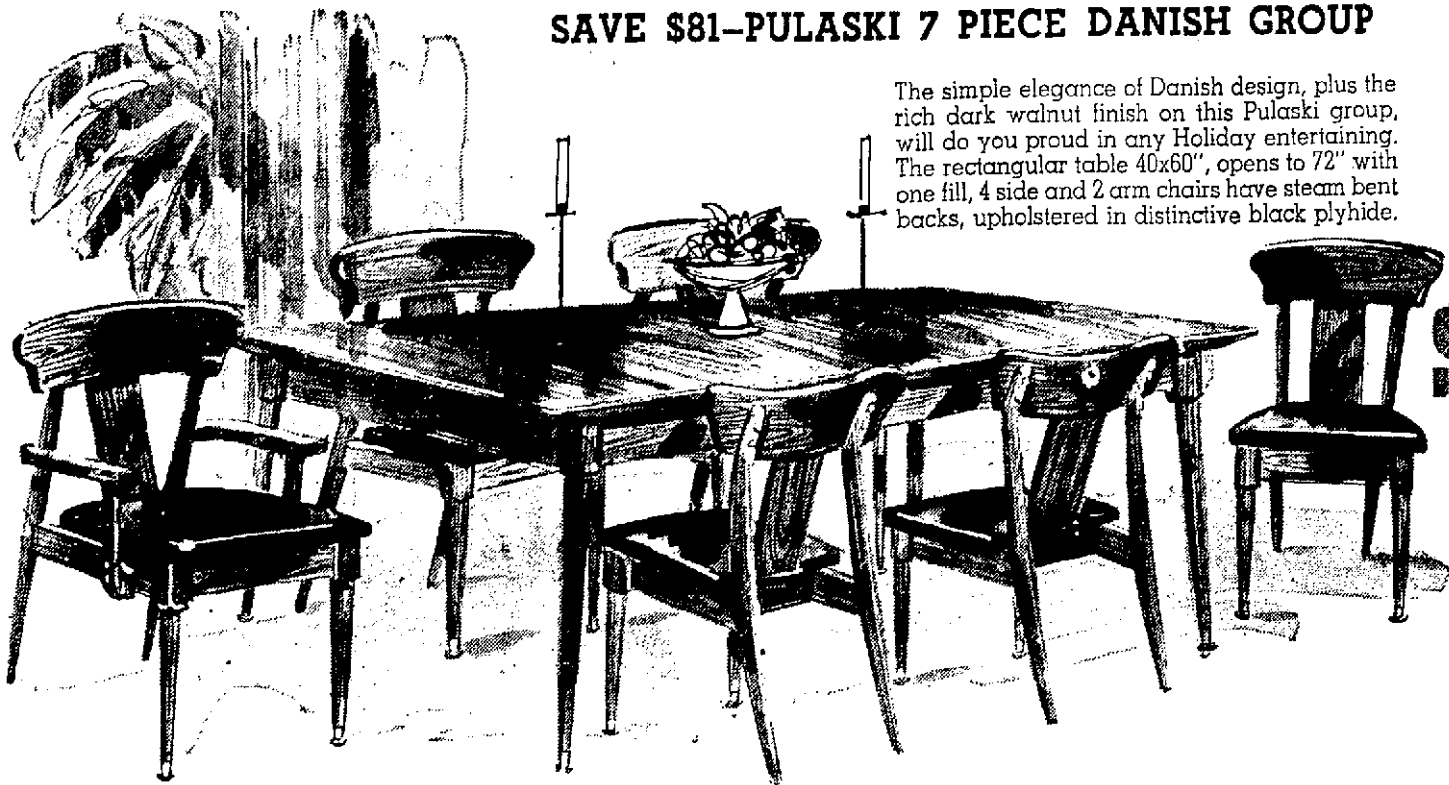
Mrs. Irving, who died at 66, the poodles a private income of \$30 each a month for a life expectancy of 12 to 14 years.



Shop Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9; Sunday 10-5

PRE-HOLIDAY DINING ROOM

SALE



SAVE \$81-PULASKI 7 PIECE DANISH GROUP

The simple elegance of Danish design, plus the rich dark walnut finish on this Pulaski group, will do you proud in any Holiday entertaining. The rectangular table 40x60", opens to 72" with one fill, 4 side and 2 arm chairs have steam bent backs, upholstered in distinctive black plyhide.

SAVE \$81

REG. \$249.95

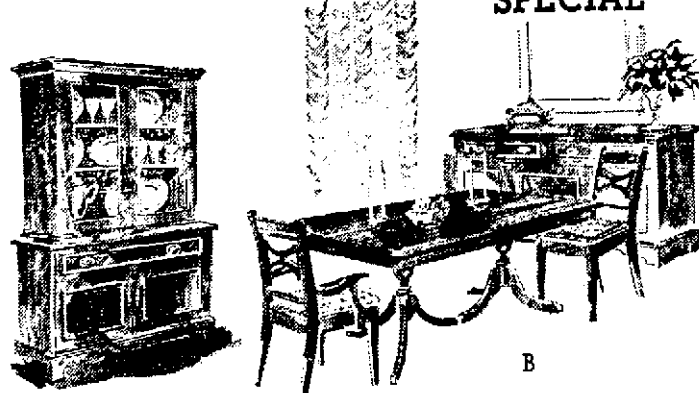
\$168

NO MONEY DOWN

Choose From Every Style, Finish & Make-All Priced Low!



SAVE \$101



SPECIAL



SAVE \$41



SAVE \$61

7 Pc. Stanley Gunstock Walnut

(A) Reg. \$299.95 **\$198**

Styled with eye to beauty and durability—at a savings, this Stanley dining group is ideal for Holiday Entertaining. Smooth deep grained oil finished Danish walnut, 40x60" table opens to 72". 4 side, 2 arm chairs.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$9.50 MONTHLY

7 PC. 18th CENTURY MHG.

(B) Special **\$158**

Traditionally nothing surpasses the charm of mahogany. Here is an authentic Duncan Phyfe jagged table, plus 1 arm and 3 side chairs for fine entertaining.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$7.50 MONTHLY

"Village Square" Maple Set

(C) Reg. \$219.95 **\$178**

Meticulously fashioned in the true Colonial style, with all the artistry of the old cabinet makers. 42" round extension table, opens to 62". 4 scoop seat side chairs. Early Americana at its finest.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$6.50 MONTHLY

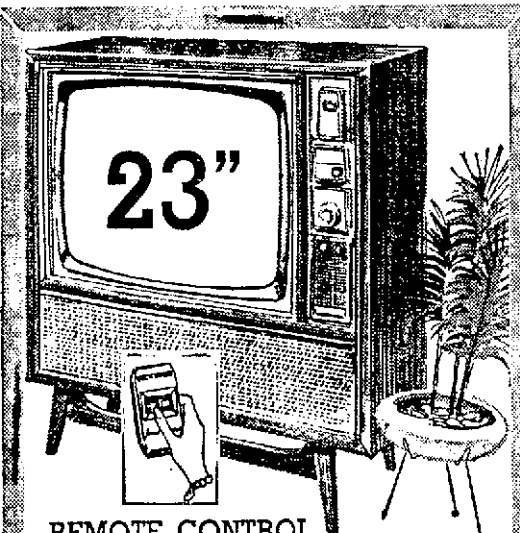
7 Pc. Provincial Dining Room

(D) Reg. \$249.95 **\$188**

French Provincial styling. Oil lined Eastern Fruitwood, the 50" oval table is 40"x58" opening to 70" with shape top mitered, etched legs. 4 side, 2 arm chairs, with open cut work backs. 50" china, or 58" buffet also available at savings.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$7.50 MONTHLY

EXTRA LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL FAMOUS NAME APPLIANCES



REMOTE CONTROL WESTINGHOUSE

23" TV CONSOLE

SAVE \$90! Mr. List \$349.95

\$257⁷⁷

- Wireless remote control
- 23" aluminized optic filter
- Memory tuning
- Lighted dial
- Dual speakers, life-like tone
- Handsome walnut console cabinet

NO MONEY DOWN, \$12.50 MONTHLY



FAMOUS 2-DOOR 14 CU. FT.

SAVE \$150

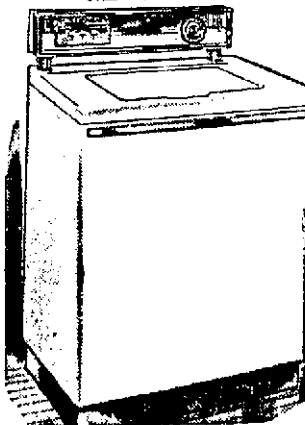
Mr. List \$349.95

\$199⁷⁷

- Famous make 2-door
- 125-lb. top freezer
- All steel cabinet
- Magnetic safety door
- Quiet mechanism
- Hi-density insulation

NO MONEY DOWN, \$9.50 MONTHLY

GENERAL ELECTRIC FILTER FLO



SPECIAL SAVINGS

\$177⁷⁷

- Big 12-lb. capacity tub
- Full 2-cycle wash water saver
- 3 zone washing action
- Positive lint removal
- Transmission unit lubricated for life
- 5-year warranty on transmission

NO MONEY DOWN, \$8.50 MONTHLY



SAVE \$82

PORTABLE SLIM-LINE 19" TV

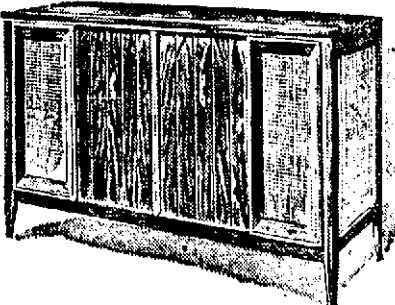
Mr. List \$199.95

\$117⁷⁷

- Large 19" distortion free picture
- Compact slimline cabinet
- High efficiency chassis
- Telescopic antenna
- Ideal reception anywhere

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5.50 MONTHLY

SAVE \$72 ADMIRAL STEREO AM/FM RADIO



Mr. List \$239.95

\$167⁷⁷

- Elegantly styled cabinet
- 4-speed auto. record changer
- 4 Stereo speakers
- Separate sound balance control
- Powerful AM/FM radio sensitive tuner

NO MONEY DOWN, \$9.50 MONTHLY



IN LOS ANGELES
1207 E. Washington Blvd.
At Central Downtown

IN ANAHEIM
Santa Ana Freeway
At Euclid, Broadway Shopping Center

IN THE VALLEY
8252 Van Nuys Blvd.
At Roscoe In Panorama City

IN LAKEWOOD
Hazelbrook & Daneland
Lakewood Shopping Center

Scandal Hit When Safe Tumbled Out

(Continued from Page A-1)

nished badge of honor.
Over a hundred crimes have been uncovered so far. Gov. Steve McNichols said prostitution and gambling were involved as well as burglary. The Denver Post estimated that 120 of the burglary offenses could involve \$150,000. One job alone, a supermarket theft, netted over \$35,000 in cash.

McNichols said the ring had been operating for some time.

"It was something that developed and kept rolling," said Gilbert Schnabel, 40, from his cell. "It went from one man to another. The first ones kept getting away with it. That brought others in."

THERE WERE at least five separate safecracking teams in the force, the Governor said. They worked independently of one another. But just as in the most cliché-ridden TV drama, there was a Mr. Big supervising over all. He has not yet been identified.

With the principal hazard of safecracking — the police — eliminated, the burglars in blue could operate at their leisure. Off-duty cops would pull jobs while on-duty patrolmen stood guard. Patrolmen who the night before had burgled a store sometimes were assigned the next day to investigate, making sure to dispose of any incriminating evidence they may have overlooked.

Incomplete or erroneous reports were submitted of investigations.

The burglars even used prowler cars and the police radio network in carrying out their thefts.

An "organizer," said McNichols, would case a job, then contact the patrol car in the area to stand guard while he called out the safe gang whose particular skills would be required.

In the big supermarket job, the police took 80 minutes to cut open the safe, pouring the store's milk all the while on their cutting wheel to keep it cool.

Then came the curious case of the tumbling safe.

Bates' tip led to the arrest and conviction of Patrolman Arthur Winstanley, 26. Free on an appeal bond, Winstanley was picked up again last Christmas night as a robbery suspect. This time he talked.

In the first five days of January, eight more policemen were suspended and charged with burglaries. More names were added as the investigation bore on.

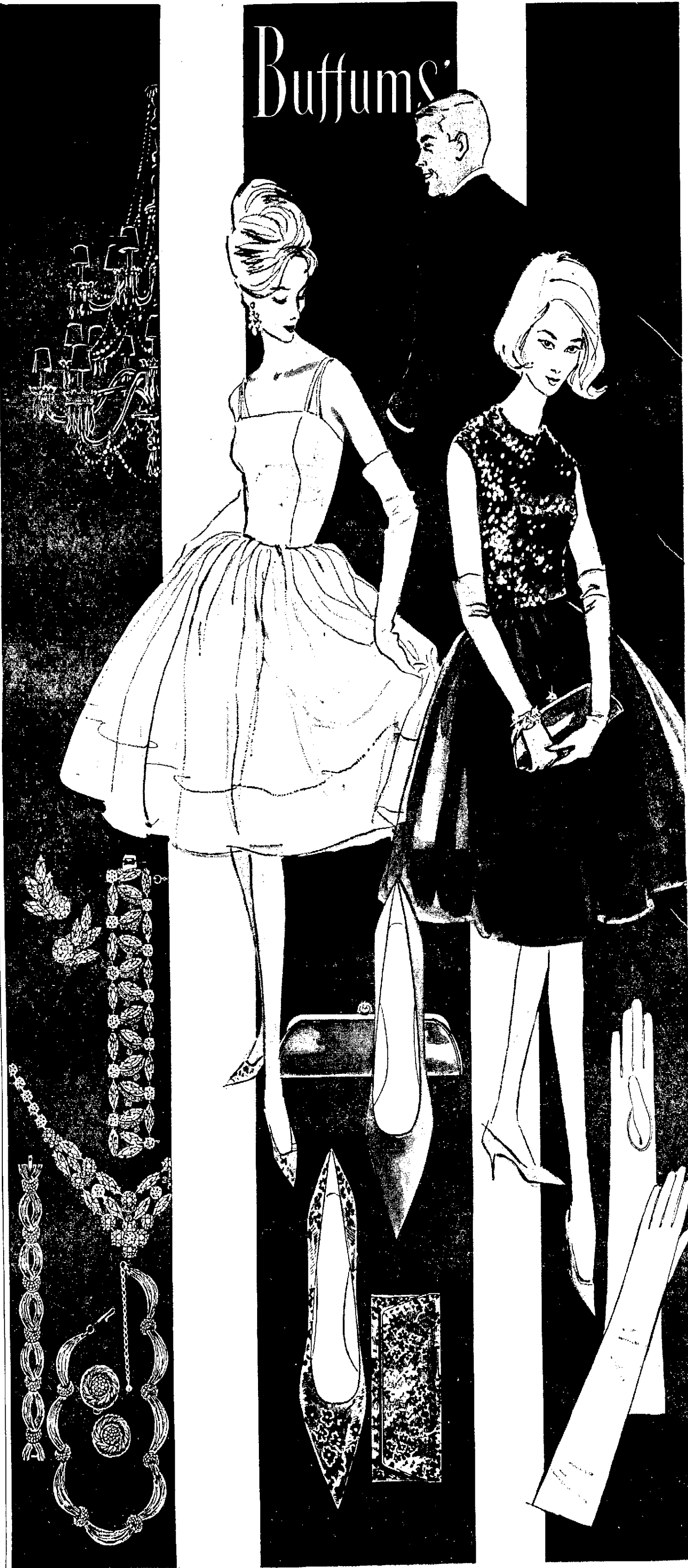
Then last summer a sergeant on the staff of Robert M. Roberts of neighboring Adams County contacted Denver detectives. He had joined a gang of safecrackers, he said, to get evidence. The sergeant, Allen J. Reynolds, said Roberts, a former FBI agent, was in the ring as well as four Denver policemen and a former officer.

THE DETECTIVES planted hidden listening devices in Reynolds' house. They learned the ring's next job was a suburban supermarket. A trap in the dark-cord store caught three policemen. Roberts was charged in the case, asserted his innocence, posted bond and went back to his sheriff's duties. His trial is scheduled to open Nov. 3.

Two months ago the Governor entered the probe, appointing A. S. Reeder, 52, another former FBI agent, as special investigator. A month and a day later the Governor shocked the city by announcing at a televised news conference that 23 more men — 19 policemen and 3 former officers — were involved.

Bates' arrest came 11 days later. He said the charges were all wrong.

His wife, Lillian, cried bitterly: "He was the only one in the whole department with the guts to come out and say what was going on. And this is what he gets for it."



demure as a
white angel . . .
or weaving
your own brand
of black magic

this is the dress
to weave a spell of feminine
enchantment with whiffs
of whispering chiffon . . .
spaghetti strap dress
to wear with-or-without
sparkling sequined overblouse
in two moods, black or white
taffeta lined, sizes 8-16 39.95
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Star-studded jewelry
to match the night . . .
Eisenberg Ice in matching set
Necklace 20.00
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Kramer's Florentine gold
with rhinestones,
necklace, bracelet, 5.00 ea.
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Jewelry, Street Floor
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The matching handbag and
shoe for evening . . .
MM double faille clutch 8.95*
De Liso Debs black
peau de soie, high or medium
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gold, black pattern 16.95*
De Liso Debs Juliano shoe
high or medium heel 19.95
Women's Shop, Handbags, Street Floor
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The 12 button length glove
for formal wear . . . Trefousse's
French imported kid leather,
Full pique, slip-on 6-7 1/2,
black, white 17.50 pr.
Gloves, Street Floor



EDITORIAL

Health Experts on Alert for Fallout Hazards to Public

HEALTH OFFICIALS at all levels of government are moving into a new stage of alertness to measure the extent and degree of fallout from the Soviet nuclear tests and to keep the public informed.

The City Health Department last week began daily monitoring of radioactivity. Twelve state stations are making recordings and reports. The U.S. Public Health Service is operating a nationwide "early warning" atmospheric radiation surveillance network. Its facilities include 58 stations, a 60-station system for monitoring milk radiation and 343 stations which watch general air and water pollution. And the Food and Drug Administration, after a recent expansion, maintains 18 district offices and 39 resident inspection stations for sampling foods.

While these measures may seem alarming, the lack of them would be even more so.

★ ★ ★

THE PUBLIC Health Service, in a carefully-worded statement, gives this assessment:

"Fallout levels up until now do not warrant undue public concern, nor initiation of public health action designed to limit intake of radioactive materials by individuals or large population groups in any part of the country.

"However, present levels do warrant continuous, intensive surveillance by federal, state and local governments and consideration of protective measures which might be taken if they should be found necessary."

On the possibility of damage to future generations, however, the official appraisal is not so reassuring:

"The extra radiation caused by the Soviet tests will add to the risk of genetic effects in succeeding generations, and possibly to the risk of health damage to some people in the United States. . . . At present radiation levels, and even at somewhat higher levels, the additional risk is slight and very few people will be affected."

★ ★ ★

THE HEALTH Service declares that authorities are "giving careful consideration to the possible situations under which various corrective actions might be necessary." These actions have been planned in some detail, from merely changing dairy-cattle feeding practices to the seizure of contaminated food. Such seizure is authorized under the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. The Health Service says it is not in prospect now.

In view of the rather recent emergence of radiation as a potentially critical hazard, it appears that a good deal of progress has been made in organizing to meet it on an emergency basis. Probably the main difficulties will come about in coordinating the activities of the various governmental agencies—federal, state and local. Lack of teamwork has been a disquieting phenomenon in the field of general civil defense.

At all events, the warning given by the Russian tests and the threat of more to come should prod officials at all levels not merely to act on their own but to make certain their plans are closely integrated in one nationwide pattern.

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Aircraft Carriers Register Comeback

ABOARD USS SARATOGA—In an 11-day war exercise completed Friday, the aircraft carrier again asserted its claim as one of the nation's most reliable weapons systems.

The carrier has been overlooked in the past few years while intercontinental missiles and Polaris-firing nuclear submarines were grabbing off the headlines.

But the Navy contends that the carrier is going to be around for a long time. The Defense Department apparently agrees.

Funds for another super-carrier of the Forrestal class costing \$245 million are almost a certainty in next year's budget, now being prepared at the Pentagon.

BY WAY of providing a home demonstration of the miracle whip its carriers can deal to a potential enemy, the Atlantic Fleet chose the South Atlantic seacoast for last week's exercise.

The striking force was composed of two carriers, the Saratoga and the Franklin D. Roosevelt. They were accompanied by a supporting cast of about 22 ships, including a destroyer screen and a missile-firing carrier.

Throughout the exercise the task force was besieged by simulated air strikes from "defenders" ashore and by the nuclear submarine, Skate, which attempted to infiltrate the formation to knock out the carriers.

The task force was at its offensive best in delivering a nuclear strike against scores of targets as far inland as Vincennes, Ind.

As best the Navy could simulate it, the nuclear exercise was comparable to the job it would have to do if war broke out while the task force was stationed in the eastern Mediterranean.

FOR 48 HOURS, the Saratoga and the Roosevelt poured their jets into the skies. Many carried unarmored nuclear bombs. Contained in these were electronic devices which measured the pilot's effectiveness in aiming and delivering the bombs on target.

These were delivered on runs of more than 1,000 miles, usually by a lone attacker who approached at high altitudes, then dipped to a few hundred feet to sneak through the radar defenses.

"This is a highly effective tactic," explained Rear Adm. Frederick J. Brush, commander of Carrier Division 6. "On this series of nuclear sorties, we estimate that 93 per cent of our craft successfully destroyed their targets. When it drops below 80 per cent, we figure we're not doing our job."

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What Price Victory?



DREW PEARSON

Nixon, Accustomed to Soft Press Reaction, Gets Shock

WASHINGTON—Some California newspapers are giving ex-Vice President Nixon a bad time. Dick isn't used to this. He got the silk-glove treatment from most of the press in Washington.

But he made a mistake when he demanded that California newspapers retract ex-Gov. Goodwin Knight's charge that Nixon had offered to make Knight chief justice of the California Supreme Court if Knight quit the governorship race. This was too much for some publishers. They rebelled.

Tom Braden, publisher of the Oceanside Blade-Tribune, was one. In an editorial, Braden invited Nixon to sue for libel.

Station KATY in San Luis Obispo, Maynard Marquardt, manager, also called Nixon's bluff by demanding that J. Howard Edgerton take a lie detector test. Edgerton is the Los Angeles banker who admitted that he talked to Knight about becoming chief justice but denied that he was acting as emissary for Nixon.

was Nixon or that he had specifically demanded that his name not be revealed.

"Instead," reported Wells, "the reporters resorted to tired old stratagems to conceal the former Vice President's identity."

California newspapermen say they are not accustomed to phantom press conferences. Newsmen in Washington are. They had a long series of them during the eight years when Nixon was Vice President.

Note—Inside fact is that Morrie Landsberg of the Associated Press, who played up Nixon's denial of Gov. Knight's charge against Nixon with almost as much prominence as Knight's charge, was under pressure.

Morrie is a good reporter. But the AP has leaned over backward about the allegation and denial business ever since some publishers raised Cain about publication of the \$18,000 Nixon personal expense fund in 1952 before Nixon had a chance to deny it. In the case of Nixon's recent denial of Gov. Knight's charge, it happened that one powerful publisher didn't even want the AP to move the Knight statement at all until after Nixon had denied it.

Perkins well call him the "most honest member of Congress."

Perkins never accepts a campaign contribution from anyone for whom he has done a favor or if he thinks the donor expects a favor. He has been known to turn down proffers of \$500 and more. He also never accepts contributions from office assistants—almost unique on Capitol Hill.

While some congressmen use their free mailing frank for personal, unofficial letters, Perkins puts postage stamps on all personal letters. Once or twice when a personal letter has been franked out of his office by mistake, Perkins asks House Postmaster H. H. (Hap) Morris to track it down and return it for a 4-cent stamp.

THIS column has been focusing attention on some of the junketing "good time Charlies" in Congress. However, it should be noted that the great majority of congressmen are sincere, hard-working public servants who don't believe in sponging on the taxpayers.

One example is Rep. Carl D. Perkins, Democrat, of Hindman, Ky., who has the same rugged and dedicated approach to public service as another famous Kentuckian—Abe Lincoln. A quiet, unpretentious man, he would be the first to dispute it, but those who know

one in your travels, here is how to say "witch" in various languages:

Spanish, bruja; German, Hexe; Chinese, yao chi; Portuguese, Brava; Polish, czarownica; Greek, strigla; Zulu, umthakathi wesifazane; Hawaiian, kapua.

Russian, v'yedma; French, sorciere; Italian, strega (same as the drink); Hungarian, boszorkany; Czech, carodějnice; Swahili, m'wanamke m'chawi; Swedish, vilken; Turkish, buyu yapmak.

(Does some word in the language puzzle you? Put your question to "Languages in the News" in care of this newspaper.)

As Halloween approaches we may expect to see witches in the autumn night skies. A tradition of witches exists all over the world and, even today, in many countries witches do not restrict their activities just to Halloween.

In case you should meet



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THE Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Herman Ridder, publisher, had some interesting things to say about Nixon's "phantom press conference." A column by Bob Wells disclosed that Nixon had invited carefully chosen newspapermen in for cocktails one afternoon, then invited 20 radio and TV commentators for lunch the next, at which he disclosed he would not run for President in '64.

But, reported Wells, the public which read the press accounts which followed did not know that the source

was Nixon or that he had specifically demanded that his name not be revealed.

"Instead," reported Wells, "the reporters resorted to tired old stratagems to conceal the former Vice President's identity."

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SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Robot Autographs Next?

By BILL VAUGHAN

OUR ROUND-THE-WORLD robot seems to have all the essential equipment of a human cosmonaut. Has it an attachment for signing autographs and writing magazine articles?

THE road," he assures us. "The middle of the road left me."

OTHER DISASTERS mercifully blot out the fact that 1961 would otherwise go down in history as the year America ran out of tennis players.

BANK ROBBERS must be a frustrated lot. So often all they get is cash which, in these credit-conscious days, is awfully hard to pass.

PRESIDENT Kennedy has many capable liaison men working on Capitol Hill, but when he really needs to jar some money loose from Congress nobody is as effective as Nikita Khrushchev.

WE HAVE recently been worrying about an acquaintance's political stance. "I didn't leave the middle of

BOB HOUSER

George Learned the Route Walking Beside an Old Pro

WHEN BILL GRANT made his 1960 run for the State Assembly, not all the "man who-ing" was done by others in their praise-laden introductions of him. Bill frequently pointed to the young associate with him as the type of "man who" could and should carry the future fortunes of the Republican party.

It's not that George Deukmejian was oversold by Grant. It's just that he is utterly fascinated by politics and has been preparing himself. And so, don't be surprised if you see George's name on next summer's primary ballot for Grant's Assembly seat.

That being the game, it might be well to get the name straight. Just say "duke-MAY-jin" and you're correct.



HOUSER

The reason Deukmejian was with Grant through the 1960 campaign is that he was Grant's campaign manager. How would Grant receive the news? Well, he hasn't made his 1962 plans known, but his praise of his former campaign manager is a matter of record. It's also a matter of record that Grant can't even get sore at the opponent Democrats he's faced in service in the Assembly from 1947-52 and 1953 to the present.

Grant's district, the 70th embracing east Long Beach, will become the 39th at election time 1962 under the recent reapportionment.

It will be smaller, having lost all of Lakewood, but will keep a 50-50 registration balance. Grant carried the district easily even when Democratic strength was much greater.

★ ★ ★

DEUKMEJIAN MAY be considering the office because of some inside information he has about Grant's plans. But that's not the reason he gives when he says, "If I decide to run . . ."

In fact the reasons are given for him by friends. They say he's ready. He's 34 years old. He's an attorney who worked in the County Counsel's office before setting up practice here with office at 5372 E. 2nd St.

In the party, he is chairman of Republican Associates for the Harbor Area; a member of Suburban GOP; is Grant's appointee to the State Republican Central Committee.

★ ★ ★

HE IS A BOARD member of the Chamber of Commerce; past president of the Belmont Shore Business Assn.; first vice president of Belmont Shore Lions Club; was Long Beach Jaycee's selection as outstanding young man of the year in 1959; was Marina area Red Cross chairman 1959-60; Marina area Community Chest chairman 1960-61; is a Community Chest board member and is Alamitos Bay District chairman of the Boy Scouts.

Over the years, Democrats in Grant's district have resigned themselves to remaining political laymen. It will be interesting to see if Deukmejian's entry will revive their hopes.

Public Forum

Nurse Shortage Due to Poor Incentives

EDITOR:

I have read and heard a great deal about the current shortage of nurses. My wife is a nurse, and we live through such problems as constantly changing working hours, inadequate pay scale and inadequate assistance.

Review comparable professions and quasi-professions which demand three to four years of concentrated education and determine if they have the same problems. I am sure you will find they do not.

Teachers, construction workers, aircraft employees, saleswomen, stenographers and many more fare better. I do not see how a young person could get excited about the nursing profession when such glaring inequities exist in the field.

Great strides have been made in almost every trade, craft and profession. Why not accomplish the same for the nursing profession? Accomplish a few of these improvements, and I'm sure you will find many more young people willing to dedicate themselves to the nursing profession.

WILLIAM L. BOPE
314 Ximeno Ave.

U.S. Must Devise New Trade Policies

WHEN GREAT BRITAIN decided to apply for full membership in the European economic community, known as the Common Market, she set in motion a chain of events which will involve deeply the whole non-Communist world.

The original Common Market, which was founded in 1957, consisted of six Western European nations: France, West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. They have prospered greatly, and last summer Great Britain decided to apply for full membership. Britain has now been followed by Denmark, Ireland and Norway, and most recently by the three classic European neutrals, Switzerland, Sweden and Austria. The neutrals have agreed to apply jointly for associate membership. Before long, there will come to be a working arrangement embracing all the 19 European countries which belonged to the first European organization for economic cooperation, the OEEC.

Indeed, we must begin to think about devising ways in which we and the Europeans can use our resources to accomplish better the tasks we have jointly in the world.

Spurred by the enormous economic expansion of the Common Market, trade has prospered not only within the Common Market countries but between them and the rest of the world. Although the growth of trade among the nations of the Common Market has been greater than the growth of imports from outside their bloc, the entire world has benefited from the economic growth of Western Europe.

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SO FAR, then, the growth of a major free trade area has not endangered our commercial interests or our larger stake in the prosperity and unity of the Western society. But we cannot assume that this will continue unless we make a careful adaptation of our trade policies to this changing world.

The parallel between our position and that of Britain before her decision to join the Common Market is not precise. But it is instructive.

In recent years, the gap between the Continent and the United Kingdom grew wider because within its own protected market Britain was isolated from the booming economy of the Western Continent. We cannot afford to let a similar gap open up between the United States and the great new and enlarged trading community. The economic consequences for us, but especially for Latin America and Japan, would be grim. The political consequences of our economic alienation from the rest of the Western Alliance would be still worse.

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IN PRACTICAL terms, this means that we shall have to reverse the protectionist trend of the past few years and set out on a determined and unambiguously liberal trade course. As part of this effort, we must devise new procedures for negotiating reductions of tariffs exacted on our exports.

We shall have to discard the cumbersome system of negotiating tariff reductions on an item-by-item basis. The President should be empowered to negotiate tariff reductions "across-the-board"—that is to say to consider all items together or at least in broad categories rather than to bargain over each item separately. This would enable the President to negotiate for similar broad reductions by the Common Market and by other advanced countries, such as Japan and Canada.

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There is emerging a powerful new trading community, and in order to deal with it, we shall have to have some new thoughts.

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THESE developments, which stem originally from the Marshall Plan, have always had the warm approval of the American government. This new community will have within it 300 million people. It will not only be the largest trading unit in the world but its economic and financial power will be virtually equal to ours.

The solitary American preeminence in the non-Communist world was not a normal and healthy thing. It was the reflection of the sickness of Europe. Morally and politically the dependence of Europe upon the United States was unhealthy for them and unhealthy for us. Now Western Europe has recovered, and we may

★ ★ ★

Thoughts

A man of understanding sets his face toward wisdom, but the eyes of a fool are on the ends of the earth. —Proverbs 17:24.

The wise man is he who knows the relative value of things. —Dean William Ralph Inge.

QUESTIONS, ANSWERS

Early Horses Vanished

Q. Were there any horses in North America before the Spanish explorers brought them in?—W.K.

A. There were horses in North America in prehistoric days, from the tiny Eohippus ("dawn horse") onward—but the horse had completely disappeared from this continent by the time the Spanish arrived. American Indians knew nothing of this animal. Fossils of horses not unlike those of today are among the animals found in the La Brea tar pits in Los Angeles. These go back to the latter part of the Pleistocene period (ice age).

★ ★ ★

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INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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MEDICINE AND YOU

How to Stay Fit Up to 80

By BEN ZINSER and GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

Here's how a man can remain physically fit till he's 80:

1. A half hour's participation each day in an active sport.
2. Three minutes of calisthenics after each day's workout.

Authority: Dr. Warren Guild, Boston.

Speaking at a Physical Fitness Institute at Camp Beckett, Mass., Dr. Guild said the purpose of the follow-up calisthenics is to assure exercise of the whole body.

Desirable athletic activity includes walking, hiking, bicycling, swimming, rowing and running, he said.

On the other hand, he said, little or no sustained physical demands are required by golf, hunting, fishing, archery, auto racing, bowling, table tennis or yachting.

Women don't have to apply the above formula to keep fit, provided they do their own housework. Housework, he said, provides all the physical activity women require.

IMPORTED JAPANESE sandals, called Zoris or go-aheaders, can sometimes cause skin inflammation on the feet, reports a dermatologist in the journal GP.

Dr. Harold Shellow of the University of Illinois College of Medicine says that the sandals most often affect the space inside the big toe or the side of the foot. It's not known what ingredient of the sandal material is responsible for the skin eruptions.

ALTHOUGH CALIFORNIA has been raising commercial mushrooms for 40 years, a new disease has stricken mushroom workers.

Some 50 men, all employees of one large growing establishment, have been affected to date, reports Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, director of the State Department of Public Health.

The disease is severe, but does not appear to endanger life nor permanently incapacitate the victim. Symptoms: fever, chills, cough, nosebleed, skin trouble.

The cause is unknown, but health officials suspect a yet unidentified mold spore that has infected mushroom beds.

The State Health Department's Bureau of Occupational Health is endeavoring to prevent spread of the disease to the more than 60 other mushroom-growing concerns in California.

USE OF OXYGEN with exercise is proving a significant rehabilitation technique for respiratory cripples—persons afflicted with severe emphysema or other chronic disabling lung conditions.

The observation is that of an editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

University of Texas doctors, reporting in Archives of Internal Medicine, say that the oxygen-exercise technique has proved "astounding" in the rehabilitation of "virtually bed-fast patients."

It helped patients, they say, who were able to do nothing without oxygen.

WANT FREE PLANS for a fallout shelter? Here's a list of where to write, furnished by the Council on National Security of the American Medical Association.

For concrete-block type of shelter, write Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, Box Home Shelter, Battle Creek, Mich. Ask for: "The Family Fallout Shelter."

For brick and clay tile plans, write Structural Clay Products Institute, 1520 18th St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Ask for: "Clay Masonry Family Fallout Shelters."

For lumber type, write National Lumber Manufacturers Association, 1319 18th St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Ask for: "Family Fallout Shelters of Wood."

For steel shelter plans, write Steel Products News Bureau, 150 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y. The bureau will forward your request to manufacturers who have approved plans.

Seal Beach Halloween Party, Dances Scheduled

The City of Seal Beach American Legion Post and numerous civic and serv. Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary, and Children's Halloween Artists' League. Parent-party at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Teachers Association, Junior McGaugh School, Bay Boulevard. Baseball League, Troop 3, and Bolsa Ave. BSA, and Fire Department, Beach.

Cash prizes will be awarded. For seventh-ninth graders organization, a dance will be held at Mc Groups participating include Gaugh School at 8 p.m. and the Chamber of Commerce, another dance for teenagers. Senior Women's will be held under the auspices of the Seal Beach Yacht Club at 8 p.m. at the Youth Center, Eighth Street and Central Avenue.

Dean Rusk Sets Visit to Seoul

SEOUL (UPI)—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will make an overnight stop here Saturday, the foreign ministry announced.

The American cabinet officer will arrive here by special plane from Tokyo following the Japan-United States Economic Conference.

On Nov. 5 he will call on President Posun Yun, Junia Chairman Lt. Gen. Park Chung Hee, Premier Song Yo Chan and other officials and then be honored at a luncheon before departing.

HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS ATTACKS

At the first sign of wheezing, shortness of breath, or coughing from recurring bronchial asthma or bronchitis, start taking Neo, quick acting MENTHACOL. Neo's fast to combat allers, relax bronchial tubes, thin and help remove thick, choking phlegm. This soothes throat by breaking fast, allows coughing, thus promotes easier sleep. Get MENTHACOL at drugstore, Pool better fast.

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination, bladder and urethra. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from backache, backache and feel old. Urgent relief is needed in such irritation. OXYTEX quickly brings fast, relaxing comfort by breaking fast, allows coughing, thus promotes easier sleep. Get MENTHACOL at drugstore, Pool better fast.

Library Periodical Room Caters to Varied Tastes

Magazines and periodicals issues may be borrowed for one week. Your library main-are available at the Long Beach Public Library, according to Mrs. Hazel Van Marter, head of the Periodical Section.

The library now subscribes to over 1,000 newspapers and magazines. Subject areas include current news, home and garden, business, art, engineering, hobbies, sports, science, theater, travel, religion, literary, radio and television, fashion, education, agriculture, and international relations.

The latest issue of each magazine is available for use in reading room, while older issues may be borrowed for one week. Your library main-are available at the Long Beach Public Library, according to Mrs. Hazel Van Marter, head of the Periodical Section.

Exchange Luncheon

Russell P. O'Quinn, former Far East representative for Douglas Aircraft Co., will speak on "Our National Crisis and You" at the noon Wednesday meeting of the Long Beach Exchange Club in the Lafayette Hotel.

New National Head Named by Jewish Group

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Cecile R. Sands, former member of the New York City Board of Education, has been appointed new national chairman of the Women's Organization of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Mrs. Sands succeeds Mrs. Leonard H. Bernheim. Both are New York residents.

A coalition of nine national Jewish women's organizations, the Women's Organization of the National Jewish Welfare Board, the religious and educational programs of Jewish military chaplains overseas through shipments of morale articles and Jewish educational and cultural materials.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3

Long Beach 12, Sunday, October 29, 1961

Flat Feet Now OK

CHICAGO (UPI)—Police Supt. Orlando Wilson said Saturday, flat feet could no longer be considered a handicap to applicants for his department—now that the department is motorized.

HEALTH DON'T BE SICK

Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problem cases.

YOU CAN BE WELL


Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.

DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C. 818-925 ATLANTIC AVE. PH. BE 5-7447 LONG BEACH

BUY THE BEST

Mountain View

VITAMIN D MILK



there is a difference

- RICHER
- CREAMIER
- Extra VITAMINS
- HOMOGENIZED

HE 6-8237 LONG BEACH

725 W. ANAHEIM ST.

TOY LAY-AWAY AT Sav-on

We Give BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Wonder Mare

Pert, Hard Plastic Palomino raria to play!

For children from 1 to 7, this Spring Action fully will withstand a hard-riding from all youngsters. 39 1/2" long with a saddle height of 21 1/2" from ground. Made to sell for \$19.95

13.98

TONKA Paving Dept.

Every unit in this 4-piece set is fully operational. Bulldozer, with adjustable blade. Grader can be steered from cab, has "dual floating" rear wheels, movable blade. Cement Mixer is geared to turn as truck moves. Dump truck unloads manually.

14.49

Folding Doll Stroller

SOUTHBEND — Green embossed body, tubular steel front rail. Canopy and shopping bag. 25" full length tubular handle. 5" white spore wheels. 5" green tires.

2.98

REMCO Fascination

Electric Maze Game — Get through the electric maze race before your opponent. Light up the Fascination Tower! It's action and skill.

2.98

IDEAL Robot Commando

"Most amazing mechanical man ever!" With the amazing "voice-control mike!"

14.88

HORSMAN 36" Walking Doll "Princess Peggy"

• Big as a three year old
• Detailed limbs...
• Fully jointed
• Magic Head...
• Removable and detachable
• Fully jointed
• Wristed hand
• Detailed Cord-uroy Slacks, Leatherette Jacket

12.49

HORSMAN 10 1/2" Vinyl Doll

• Fully jointed
• Rooted Curly Hair
• Turning Head
• Sleeping Glass-Eyes
• Fully Jointed
• Assorted Dress

3.28

TIDE Wash Day Miracle

Giant Size 69c

IVORY Soap

Large Size 3 : 39c
Medium Size 12 : 1.00

Bab-O CLEANSER

Giant Size 2 : 39c

Easy-Off OVEN CLEANER

FREE Applicator with each Jar
Reg. 89c 16 oz. 58c

WESTCLOX Campus Watch

"Mademoiselle" — Can be worn around the neck, wrist or waist. Designed to be the favorite around the campus this year.

6.95

Vano STARCH

Concentrated 1/2 gal. 39c

Cracker Jacks

Price in Every Box 3 : 19c

Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE

Reg. 83c Family Size 2 : 1.00

Metrecal Dietary For Weight Control

Complete Low Calorie Nutrition for Effective Weight Loss • 900 Calories • Appetite Satisfaction • Convenient • No Drugs

POWDER 1/2 lb. Can 79c
3 1/2 lb. Can 4.68

Soilax

With GERMISOL ... Now fights household germs. No scrub! No Rinse!

4 for 88c

Electric Blanket

CENTURY — Advertised in LIFE • Double Bed Size • Machine Washable • Automatic Control with Light • Colors.

Single Control 12.89

Assorted Books

Assorted books of helpful information for college students. Complete with illustrations.

1.25-1.50
1.75-2.50

Carnation Evaporated Milk

8 oz. Cans 6 PAK 1.49
Quart Cans 89c
WAFERS Pak of 36 98c

Ladies' Belts

Soft, luxurious velvet lined, insects lears & snail. Assorted colors and designs. Sizes: 22 to 30.

1.95 Value 79c

First Quality Charmeen NYLON HOSIERY

- Unconditionally Guaranteed
- Top-to-Toe Proportioned Fit
- Season's Most Flattering Shades
- Complete Range of Sizes
- Budget Priced
- Available Only at SAV-ON

SEAMLESS SHEERS

For that flattering bare-leg look. Exclusive fashion toe fit never again instep wrinkles.

• Demi-Toe
• Reinforced Heel & Toe
• Micro-Mesh Resistant

YOUR CHOICE 89c

FULL FASHIONED SHEERS

with pencil line seams, flattering narrow heels, quality controlled for perfect fit and lasting loveliness.

40 gauge — 15 79c
51 gauge — 15 69c

Sav-on

Self-Service Drug Stores
Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Every Day

"Shirley Temple Film Festival"

Full length Pictures that made Her Famous
Fridays from 7:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.
ON KHJ-TV (Channel 9)

Sav-on Cameras & Film

NEW! KODAK Carousel Projector

Fully automatic 35mm slide projector. Round tray holds full 80-slide slow... stores like a library... changes like a hi-fi record! Controls grouped in keyboard at rear.

List 137.50 122.49

BROWNIE "Starmatic II" Outfit

Unique camera with electric eye... automatically sets its own lens for correct exposure. Camera, case, flash-holder, bulbs, batteries & film.

List 44.50 35.79

BROWNIE "Starlet" Outfit

For color or black & white snapshots. Includes Camera, Super-matic flash-holder, bulbs, film, batteries & neck strap.

List 12.50 9.49

BROWNIE "310" Movie Projector

Completely automatic threading with single switch controls. Holds 200' of 8mm film, enough for 15 minute shows. F1.6 lens.

List 74.50 59.49

KODAK "500" Slide Projector

Compact, light-weight 35 mm projector in a self contained push-limbed case. Elevation and focus controls on top for easy use. Ready-matic Changer.

List 67.95 49.95

Kodacolor Film

Choice of 120-127 or 620. List 1.35 89c

35mm Slide Magazine

AIRQUIP — Holds 36 2x2" slides

1.39

8mm Reel & Can Set

All metal — Holds 200' of film

49c

Flashbulbs—BOND

BOND — Preferred by professionals #5 98c Doz.

Playtex NURSER KIT

• No Sterilizing — disposable bottles are pre-sterilized • Really Air Free — reduces spitting up and colic.

Complete Kit 8.95

PINE CONE Moth Killer

Keeps clothes fresh along with killing moths. Cone shaped with hanger attached.

79c

ROCKMONT Envelopes

White letter size gummed envelopes. Box of 100.

4 for 1.00

Bathroom Scale

HEALTH WEIGHT — Over-sized dial with magnified lens. Graduated to 300 lbs. Attractive embossed vinyl mat in pastel shades.

2.98

GIVE THE UNITED WAY

Death Notices

WEST—Middleton V., 71, of 1574 Locust Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Hattie; sister, Mrs. Kathryn Berry. Service Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

NELSON—Nels P., 77, of 628 Chestnut Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are nephews, Vernon and Roderick Nielson. Service Wednesday, 4 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

LAROCHELLE (Cypress)—Arthur M., 64, of 10352 Au-

relia Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mary E.; daughters, Mrs. Rita Angers, Mrs. Constance Gauthier, Mrs. Irene Magnant. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Saint Hedwig's Church, Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

HAASE—Mrs. Ada Belle, 78, of 6765 Lemon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Robert C.; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Waitman. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

FELL—Irwin D., 50, formerly of Long Beach, died Friday in Santa Monica. Surviving are wife, Idris; daughter, Carole Simmons; brothers, William, Murray, Louis; sisters, Mrs. Isabel Nixon, Mrs. Elma Burger. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

McGLAUGHLIN—William B., 67, of 357 E. Fourth St., died Saturday. Surviving are brother, Bryan; sister, Mrs. Alice Mayer. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

CHILDS—David E., 66, of 3801½ E. 14th St., died Saturday. Surviving are brother, James C.; sister, Mrs. Goldie Dunn. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

O'NEILL—Mrs. Mildred M., 82, of 5903 Brayton Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Lydia Elliott; niece, Mrs. Helen Thomas; granddaughter, Mrs. Sidney Lew Marsh. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

Finance Plan for Monorail Line Offered

A plan for financing a monorail system along the Harbor Freeway has been offered by the Alweg Co. which built the monorail system operating at Disneyland.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who proposed the monorail system, said the proposal was made by William B. Ross, of the Los Angeles firm of Baus and Ross, public relations representatives for Alweg Co.

ROSS SAID the Alweg group had informed him they would finance the project "at the same rate of interest that can be obtained through the U.S. government" provided that "their own economic feasibility study will show sufficient past-year revenue

GRADE CARD

P.O. Trips Are Arithmetic Aid

By HARRY KARNS
School Research Associates

A game of "bean bags" or a trip to the post office can help your child make good grades in arithmetic. The youngster who has real-life experiences with arithmetic usually grasps it quickly and retains it permanently.

You'll be amazed how your child's interest in numbers brightens when you take him along to the post office, hand him a dollar bill, and say:

"We have 14 letters to mail, and stamps cost four cents each. How much will the total cost of the stamps be?" Or, "If we give the man a dollar for the 14 stamps, how much change do we get back?"

IN A NOTE to parents who had asked how to help students with arithmetic at home, the Seattle Public Schools said:

"Parents can best help by including the child in the many daily situations in which numbers are used, such as shopping, measuring, counting, sharing, budgeting, banking, and playing games. Number games such as dominoes or 'bean bags' are fun for the whole family and will improve your child's skill in arithmetic."

Good advice. And let's add these points:

1. Arithmetic lessons must be kept up from day to day.

Each step is supported by the step below. The student who fails to get one day's lesson will have trouble with the next.

2. PRACTICE is essential. Contrary to the belief of many parents, children do not instinctively dislike drill. Normally, the child likes to display his knowledge. He likes to practice the thing he knows. But study his interest span. Short and frequent practice sessions are better than long and infrequent ones.
3. Neatness and orderliness are vital in arithmetic. Numbers must be placed in certain positions, and they must be clearly written. If numbers are incorrectly aligned or if they are illegible, the student will get wrong answers even though he uses the right methods.

4. NUMBERS are more important today than ever before.

It's hard to get through college without a fair knowledge of numbers. More kinds of jobs require mathematical training. Family economics require an understanding of interest rates and discounts. Figuring income tax calls for an accountant's skill. In fact, without a background of math, it's hard in this space age to understand completely the day's news report.

Not long ago, college students who had graduated from Lindehurst (N. Y.) High School were asked to give some words of advice to students in their old high school. On their long list of suggestions the first item of advice was to work hard. The second:

"Take as much math as possible."
(Want to help your child do good work in school? Mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in the "Grade Card" column.)

170 Take P.O. Exam

More than 170 Long Beach postal employees Saturday took supervisory examinations at Poly High School for promotion.

to repay them in a twenty to thirty year period."

The public relations firm said the Alweg Co. had financed the Disneyland system and was now installing a more extensive system in downtown Seattle for the world's fair in that city.

Bonn 'Refreshes' Reserve Troops

BONN (UPI)—The government has decided to call up former soldiers for "refresher exercises" lasting four to eight weeks, the Defense Ministry announced Saturday.

A spokesman said the high command intended to keep a permanent reserve force under arms made up of men who already have done their national service.

3 L.B.-Area Girls Vie for Cotton Title

Three Long Beach-area girls are among the 22 candidates for the title of 1962 California Maid of Cotton, the Fresno Cotton Wives Auxiliary announced Saturday.

They are Ruth Edwards of Long Beach, Stephanie G. Korchak of San Pedro, and Karen Griffin, Torrance.

The winner will be announced Nov. 11 during the annual Cotton Cotillion in Fresno, sponsored by the auxiliary. The California Maid of Cotton will compete in the National Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis, Tenn., late in December.

Townsend Club Meet

Townsend Club No. 10 will meet at noon Friday in Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave., for a covered dish dinner. Assemblyman W. S. Grant of Long Beach will speak. Mrs. Eva Pinaire will preside.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	From
Associated (Tkr)	Associated	Oct. 29	Avon
Antinous	Waterman	Oct. 29	Yokohama
Awabassan Maru (Jap)	230 E Mitsui Line	Oct. 30	Ensenada
Azaskan Maru (Jap)	230 E Mitsui Line	Oct. 30	Kobe
America Maru (Jap)	LB-122 O S K Line	Nov. 1	Yokohama
Barbara (Tkr)	233 Commerce Tkr. Inc.	Oct. 29	Ventura
Chungking Victory (China)	101 China Union Line	Oct. 29	Keelung
C. Trader	231 Weverhueser	Oct. 29	San Fran.
F. E. Weverhueser	231 Weverhueser	Oct. 29	San Fran.
Fuzen Maru (Jap)	LB-29	Oct. 29	Osaka
Grey Master (Nor)	234 Hammonds Lbr. Co.	Oct. 29	Coos Bay
G. S. Livanos (Lib-Tkr)	97 Standard Oil Co.	Oct. 29	Capuliera
George Olson	230	Oct. 29	Yokohama
H. D. Collier (Tkr)	230	Oct. 29	Yokohama
Hardanger (Nor)	LB-31	Oct. 29	Manzanillo
Hari (Lib)	176	Oct. 29	San Fran.
Havilla	176	Oct. 29	San Fran.
India Mail	187	Oct. 30	San Fran.
Julia 21 (Boat)	224	Oct. 30	San Fran.
Loch Gowan (Boat)	224	Oct. 30	San Fran.
Marit Meerak (Dan)	174	Oct. 29	San Fran.
Mormilan Maru (Jap)	230 D Mitsui Line	Oct. 29	Yokohama
Moennouth (Tkr)	189	Oct. 29	Yokohama
Oregon Bear	107	Oct. 29	Yokohama
President McKinley	155	Oct. 29	Yokohama
Rail Baron (Phil)	LB-101	Oct. 29	San Diego
Phil Rizal (Phil)	146	Oct. 29	San Fran.
Polta (Peru)	222-B	Oct. 29	Yokohama
Rainier (Boat)	107	Oct. 29	Yokohama
Salv Slove (Nor)	LB-29	Oct. 29	Yokohama
Sinara (Nor)	189	Oct. 29	Yokohama

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	From
Colina (Tkr)	238	Oct. 29	Espero Bay
China Bear (Boat)	San Fran.	Oct. 29	San Fran.
Fuyo Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Oct. 29	San Fran.
Illosos (Grk)	101	Oct. 29	San Fran.
Phil. Pr. Garcia (Phil)	LB-18	Oct. 29	Yokohama
Suruga Maru (Jap)	157	Oct. 29	Yokohama
Suslaw (Boat)	135	Oct. 29	Yokohama
Texas (Tkr)	71	Oct. 29	Yokohama
Zephyros (Leb)	189	Oct. 29	Yokohama

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	From
Ahrensburg (Ger)	160	Oct. 29	San Fran.
Colina (Tkr)	238	Oct. 29	Espero Bay
China Bear (Boat)	San Fran.	Oct. 29	San Fran.
Fuyo Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Oct. 29	San Fran.
Illosos (Grk)	101	Oct. 29	San Fran.
Phil. Pr. Garcia (Phil)	LB-18	Oct. 29	Yokohama
Suruga Maru (Jap)	157	Oct. 29	Yokohama
Suslaw (Boat)	135	Oct. 29	Yokohama
Texas (Tkr)	71	Oct. 29	Yokohama
Zephyros (Leb)	189	Oct. 29	Yokohama

West Indies Get TV

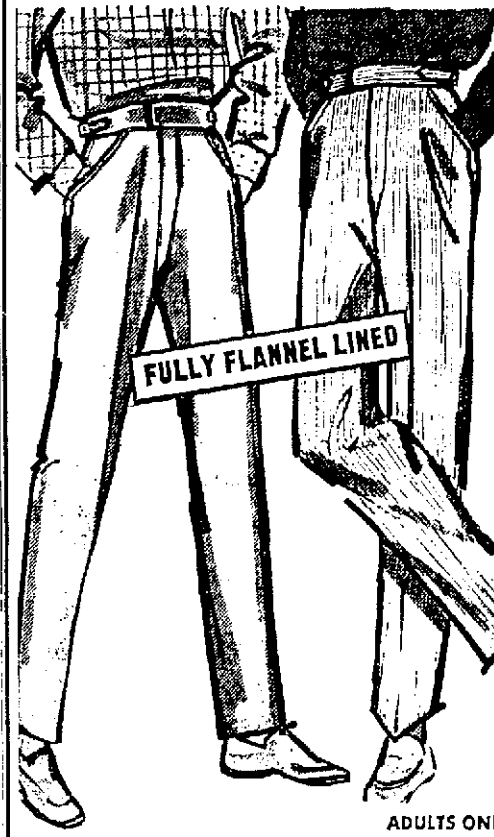
PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (The West Indies Federation)
(P)—The first TV station in starts operation Nov. 1, 1962.

LYNNS

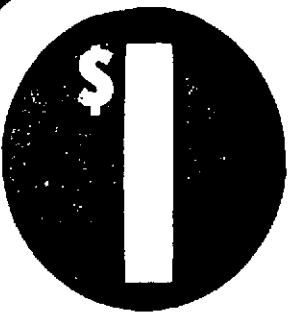
634 PINE AVENUE
Downtown Long Beach
Other • 825 S. Broadway, L. A.
Store • 716 S. Pacific, B. I., Hunt. Park
Locations • 834 S. Vermont, L. A.

BE HERE MONDAY
WHEN DOORS OPEN

Boys' Fully Lined SLACKS



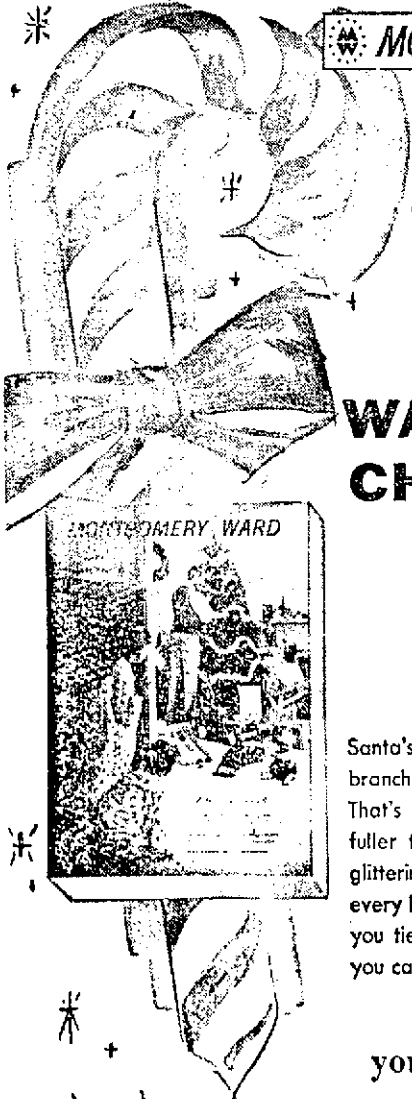
DISCOUNT SALE PRICED



EVERY GARMENT
FIRST QUALITY

- Flannel Lined
- Washable Cotton
- Zip Fly
- Assorted Colors
- Sizes 6-18

ADULTS ONLY



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CATALOG STORE

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merrier...

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CHRISTMAS
BOOK
Free!

Santa's North Pole workshop has a new branch... and it's right here in town! That's Wards Christmas Book, stuffed fuller than a Christmas stocking with glittering gifts and goodies, and your every holiday need... from the bows you tie, to the boughs you trim. And, you can see it, shop it, at home! Try it.

Ask for
your free copy today

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LONG BEACH

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EARN MORE! BUY MORE!

More good things are yours when your savings earn more. A savings account at Community immediately steps your earnings up to 4½%. Then too, you can earn more through Community's monthly interest plan. Savings received by the 10th of any month earn from the 1st...so your money doesn't lie idle until the next interest period. Your dollars have top security too... insurance to \$10,000...plus Community's enviable record of 71 consecutive interest payments. To open an insured account, come to any of our 3 convenient offices...or merely mail your check or money order. We furnish Save-by-Mail envelopes for all accounts and pay all postage.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS

4½%
current
annual
rate

Interest paid every 3 months

ROGER E. DUNN, PRESIDENT/ASSETS OVER \$77,000,000.

COMMUNITY, 1271 Community Boulevard/LONG BEACH, 3901 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls, PARAMOUNT, 1539 Paramount Boulevard.



May Mart

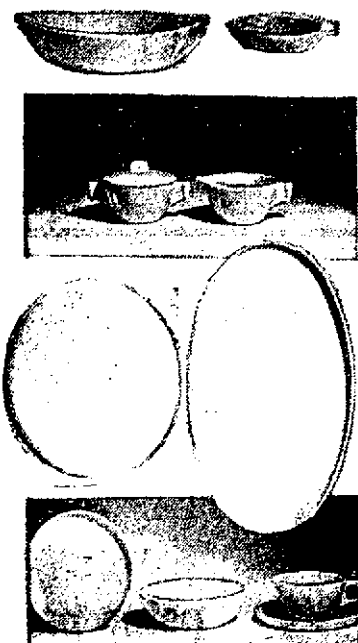
LOWER LEVEL

SHOP AND SAVE
THE EASY WAY...
JUST ONE STOP
TO CHARGE OR PAY



VALUES PLUS

YOU GET A BETTER BARGAIN
WHEN YOU DO ALL YOUR SHOP-
PING AT MAY MART. YOU REAL-
IZE EXTRA VALUES NOT ONLY IN
MONEY SAVED, BUT IN BIG STORE
SERVICES AND CONVENIENCES.
ONE STOP, AND YOU SERVE YOUR-
SELF TO EVERY NEED FOR FAMILY,
HOME OR PERSONAL USE. PAY
ONCE ONLY... AS YOU LEAVE.



9.99

53-PC. MELMAC DINNERWARE IN-
CLUDING 8 DINNER PLATES, 8
BREAD & BUTTERS, 8 SOUP BOWLS,
8 FRUITS, 8 CUPS & SAUCERS,
PLATTER, VEGETABLE, CREAM, SUG.



9.37

MISSSES' & WOMEN'S DRESSES IN
FINE, FLUID PURE WOOL JERSEY.
PRINTS OR SOLIDS IN NEWEST
FALL COLORS. ONE OF MANY
STYLES SHOWN.



26.87

MEN'S SUITS OF WOOL WORSTEDS
AND WOOL FLANNELS. 3-BUTTON
CENTER VENT STYLE IN NEW FALL
COLORS AND WEAVES. ALT. CHG.
35 TO 46. REGS., SHORTS, LONGS.

MISSSES' BULKIES OF
ACRYLIC ORLON-WOOL
YARNS. BLACK, WHITE,
AND FASHION COLORS
IN SIZES 38 TO 46.

3.67

MELODY SEAMLESS NY-
LONS IN SHEER 15 DE-
NIER WEIGHT. SUNTONE
COLORS. SIZES 8 1/2 TO 11.

89c

CRIB BLANKETS IN 40"x
60" AND 36"x54" SIZES.
NYLON SATIN BOUND.
PASTELS, WHITES.

1.77

DRESSES FOR MISSSES,
WOMEN IN COTTON
AND RAYON SOLIDS AND
PRINTS. FINE ASSORT-
MENT.

4.27

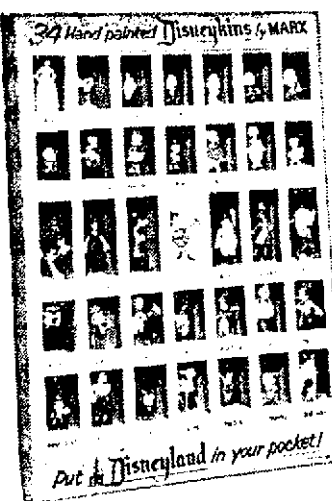
MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS
WITH CUFF BOTTOMS IN
EASILY COORDINATED
SOLID COLORS. SIZES 29
TO 42.

4.87



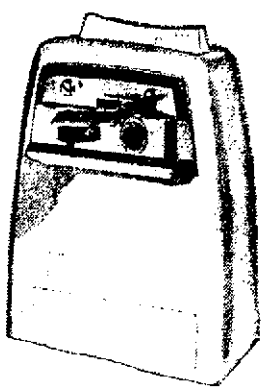
1.97

WOMEN'S GOWNS, LONG AND
WALTZ LENGTH, OF SMOOTH
ACETATE TRICOT. PASTEL COL-
ORS, DAINITY LACE TRIMMED
SIZES 34 TO 44.



2.49

WALT DISNEYKINS — CERAMIC
MINIATURE CHARACTERS FROM
THE WORLD OF DISNEY. GLASS-
ENE TOPPED BOX SHOWS ALL 34
COLORFUL FIGURINES.



9.88

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CAN
OPENER. POWER - PIERCES ALL
CANS. STOPS AUTOMATICALLY.
EASY TO CLEAN. PORTABLE. UN-
USUALLY LOW PRICE.



1.47

GIRLS' ANGEL PAJAMAS OF
SPRIGGED COTTON FLANNEL
WITH LACE AT SLEEVES AND HEM
OF SURPLICE TOP. 2-PC. STYLE IN
SIZES 8 TO 14.

5.67 BUYS

BOYS' EXCELLENT DRESS SHOES IN POPULAR
OXFORD, SLIPON STYLES. SIZES 3 1/2 - 6

MEN'S DURABLE, STURDY, COMFORTABLE
WORK SHOES, BLACK OR BROWN. 8 1/2 - 12

BARBIE DOLL CASE TO
CARRY DOLLY AND HER
CLOTHES. HEAVY VINYL
COVER. CAN BE USED AS
AN ACCESSORY BOX.

2.22

7-PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET
OF STAINLESS STEEL
WITH BAKELITE HAND-
LES. CONVENIENT
HANGING RACK.

5.85

GENERAL ELECTRIC
STEAM-AND-DRY IRON.
COMPLETE HEAT RANGE,
THERMOSTATICALLY
CONTROLLED.

9.88

"SCOOP" GAME FOR
THE ENTIRE FAMILY. IS
PLAYED LIKE H-I-L-I. DE-
VELOPS REFLEXES AND
COORDINATION.

2.49



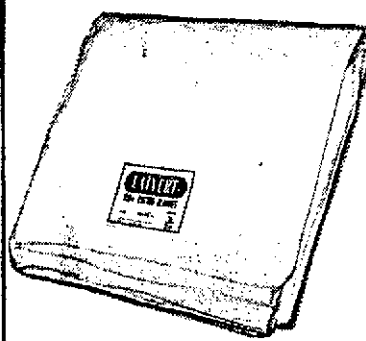
1.67

CALVERT SHEETS, 81"x108" OR
FULL FIT, OF EXCELLENT QUALITY
COTTON MUSLIN, 132 THREADS
TO THE SQUARE INCH. ALL WHITE,
VERY DURABLE.



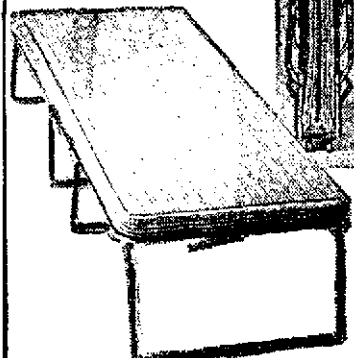
3.77

MISSSES' WOOL CAPRIS WITH
BANDED WAIST, TAPERED LEG.
BLACK, GREEN, TAUPÉ, TEAL BLUE
AND CERISE. FULLY LINED IN SIZES
10 TO 18.



1.77

SHEET BLANKETS OF COTTON
FLANNEL, FULLY WASHABLE AND
SO VERY SNUG TO SLEEP BETWEEN
ON COLD WINTER NIGHTS. TWIN
SIZE ONLY.



21.88

FOLD-AWAY COT BED WITH
ALUMINUM FRAME, 2" FOAM RUB-
BER MATTRESS. FOLDS IN HALF,
OPENS TO 72"x28". BALL BEARING
EASY-ROLL CASTERS.

1.77 BUYS

MEN'S LONG SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS IN
SUEDED COTTON FLANNEL. SIZES S,M,L

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS OF HEAVY COTTON
WHITE, GREY, NAVY. SIZES S,M,L,XL

SHOP TILL
9:30 P.M.

MONDAY, TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY NIGHTS



8.87

MEN'S JACKETS & COATS—SOME
WITH ZIP-OFF HOODS, NYLONS,
COTTON POPLINS, CORDUROYs,
POLISHED COTTONS. ACRYLIC
FLEECE, RAYON PILE LINED. 36-46.

SORRY-NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. IN OUR LOWER LEVEL



ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Theresa Gonzales, 7, of 1055 Olive Ave., shows Father Patrick Colleran dolls that are to be given as prizes at the annual St. Anthony's school carnival Tuesday in the school yard. Danny Waldner, 6, of 775 Gaviota Ave., seems to be thinking of the refreshments to be served.

STAR GAZER		
By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars		
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 21-20 15-33-48-52 22-27-31-38	Taurus APR. 21-20 24-37-41-46 50-59-75	Scorpio OCT. 24-23 1-23-47-61 69-70-80-84
TAURUS APR. 21-20 24-37-41-46 50-59-75	GEMINI MAY 22-21 3-5-9-14 22-28-39	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23-22 6-18-27-32 35-72-86-90
CANCER JUNE 23-22 2-17-24-26 38-44-52-53	LEO JULY 24-23 21-25-35-51 56-58-68	CAPRICORN DEC. 23-22 19-26-30-42 55-78-87-89
VIRGO AUG. 24-23 11-13-16-53 62-73-76	LIBRA SEPT. 23-22 10-12-31-49 57-66-79-85	PISCES FEB. 20-19 4-7-8-43 53-54-71
1 Be 2 Friendly 3 Advance 4 Unfavorable 5 Personal 6 Some 7 % 8 Time 9 Interests 10 Don't 11 A 12 Hygiene 13 Change 14 Through 15 Business 16 In 17 Perils 18 Gift 19 Don't 20 Accent 21 Friendly 22 Aggressive 23 Generous 24 Help 25 Are 26 Or 27 Or 28 Forceful 29 Economy 30 To	31 An 32 Gain 33 And 34 Let 35 Likely 36 You 37 Others 38 Get 39 Tactics 40 Rather 41 Make 42 Conclusions 43 Pursue 44 Ahead 45 Than 46 Important 47 To 48 Fearful 49 Possibility 50 Decisions 51 To 52 Combined 53 Of 54 Romantic 55 Someone's 56 To 57 That 58 Strange 59 Or 60 Won't	61 Others 62 Heart 63 May 64 Spending 65 Better 66 Could 67 Be 68 Things 69 As 70 Year 71 Interests 72 Give 73 Favors 74 Thrifty 75 Arrangement 76 You 77 Ask 78 Take 79 Move 80 Means 81 This 82 So 83 Corporate 84 Permal 85 Money 86 To 87 Your 88 Subtly 89 Time 90 You
Good Adverse Neutral	Good Adverse Neutral	Good Adverse Neutral

State Forest Fire Damage Tops \$13 Million

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The acres and caused \$4,253,498 California Division of For-damage; 1,336 non-forest. estry has added up the dam-fires with damage of \$3,579, age caused by fires in 1961, 714; and 5,036 fires in county- it's \$13,051,487. protected areas which burned The damage, worst in Di-15,816 acres and caused vision records, includes 2,711 \$5,218,275 damage. forest fires in state-protected There were no statistics for areas which burned 308,029 fires in national forests.

Safety Measure

Nonportable appliances, such as washers and driers, can be grounded for greater electrical safety with ease, says the November issue of Better Homes & Gardens. Run a heavy copper wire from a contact screw in the frame to a grounding clamp attached to a cold-water pipe or other ground.

INSURED SAVINGS

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS

and

LOAN ASSOCIATION

REMEMBER...

SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month

EARN FROM the 1st

328 LONG BEACH BLVD
Next to Post Office

Phone HEmlock 7-1201
Free Customer Parking at 345 Elm Avenue

6 Babies in 4 Years

KINGSTON, Ont. (AP) — The 27, has given birth to their wife of ad salesman Paul Rea, third set of twins in four years.

SEA AIRA MOBILE HOME ESTATES HUNTINGTON BEACH

For Discriminating Mobile Home Owners Wanting

- GRACIOUS COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
- MILD WINTERS • COOL SUMMERS • NO SMOG
- ADULTS ONLY
- CLOSE to BEACHES & MEADOWLARK GOLF CLUB
- CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
- 8 MILES TO LONG BEACH
- 5 MILES TO HUNTINGTON BEACH
- 10 MILES TO NEWPORT BEACH

LARGE LOTS FOR 10-12 OR EXPANDED HOMES
2-CAR CARPORT — 9x40 PATIO

- STORAGE CABINETS ON EVERY SPACE
- ALL HOMES SKIRTED

A Fabulous Park

SEA AIRA MOBILE HOME ESTATES
6301 WARNER AVE. (Wintersburg Rd.)
HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF. Viking 7-1121

Business, Financial Activities Reflect Caution, Pale Optimism

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK—A mood of uncertainty tinged with pale optimism persisted in business and financial circles last week.

More economists doffed the rose-colored glasses most wore in August and September.

Troubling them most was the baffling attitude of a generally prosperous public that tended to cling to spare dollars rather than spend them and thus rev-up the machinery of economic recovery. At a meeting of economists in Chicago, one attributed this to a fallout-shelter psychology, the result of prolonged international tensions accepted ominously by Soviet brandishing of nuclear weapons.

THE ATTITUDE, or something like it, continued to reflect in the stock market. Financial analysts said investors had plenty of cash but were chary about committing it.

One of the strongest expressions of optimism came from Washington where Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges stuck to earlier quarter loss. Chrysler Corp. predictions of a fairly steep fourth quarter rise in the gross national product.

This measure of output of

all goods and services will strike an October-December level of \$540 billion, he said, compared with a \$526 rate in the three months ended Sept. 30.

At the same time, Hodges acknowledged a recent slowing in recovery's pace.

THE VITAL automobile industry, often an economic pacesetter, presented a mixed picture—encouraging in sales and new assemblies but clouded by drawn out labor negotiations that resulted in two costly work stoppages and held the threat of a third—this time at Chrysler Corp.

On the retail auto sales front, significant gains were reported for the middle third of October by General Motors' Pontiac, Buick and Oldsmobile divisions and by American Motors Corp.

Turnover of AMC Ramblers hit an all-time peak of 14,239. The news compounded the effect of bright industry sales reports for Oct. 1-10.

GM reported a slight dip

earned \$1.4 million in the third quarter but it was the company's first profit for the period since 1957.

Although steel production fell slightly in each of the three preceding weeks, there was talk of better things to come.

The Iron Age, a trade magazine, said output still might hit 80 per cent of capacity before the year's end, rising from the present 70 per cent level.

And the head of a major steelmaker projected 1962 production at 110 to 115 million tons, possibly 15 or more millions better than the record being written for this year.

Also on the plus side were reports of a brisk September upturn in shipments of home laundry appliances and orders of machine tool builders for metal cutting tools, sometimes a harbinger of stepped-up capital spending by industry.

AN ELECTRICAL goods manufacturing official forecast a 3 to 5 per cent rise in household appliance sales for next year, and demand increased slightly for green fir lumber, firming prices at Northwestern mills.

The Labor Department said its cost of living index last month hit a record high of 128.3 per cent of the 1947-49 base period, and probably would edge higher in October.

But the climb was only two-tenths of one per cent, and was not seen as a sign of any major upturn in the months ahead.

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week.

High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
49 1/4	40 1/2	Stand Oil NJ 263,400	47 1/4	44 3/8	46 1/2	+ 1 3/8
67 3/8	37 1/4	Am Mch&Fy 239,300	39 3/8	37 1/4	39 1/8	— 1/8
131 1/4	7	Stude Pack 221,300	12	10 3/8	10 3/8	+ 1 1/8
50	38	Westingh El 190,200	40 1/2	38	39 3/8	— 3/8
74 3/8	44	Brunswick 179,100	59 3/8	55 1/4	57	+ 1 3/8
40 1/4	39 1/8	Beth Steel 157,100	41 3/8	39 3/8	41 3/8	+ 1 3/8
32 1/2	25	Gen Tel & El 149,900	23 3/8	23	25	— 3/8
30 3/8	24 3/8	El Paso N G 132,100	26 3/8	24 3/8	26 1/8	+ 1 3/8
45 1/2	25	Gen Dynamic 130,200	29 3/8	26	29	+ 3 3/8
28	25	Martin Mar 121,000	27 3/8	25	27 1/2	+ 2 1/8
62	27 1/2	Univ March 120,800	30 1/4	27 1/2	28 3/8	+ 1 3/8
51	40 5/8	Gen Motors 113,700	50	48 1/4	49 1/8	— 3/8
28 3/8	9 5/8	Texas Instr 112,500	10 5/8	9 5/8	9 5/8	— 9 5/8
35	20 1/2	Sperry Rand 109,700	23 3/8	22 3/8	23 3/8	— 5/8
17 3/8	7 3/8	San Dco Imp 108,400	17 1/4	16 1/8	16 1/8	— 7/8
29 3/8	19	Allis Chalm 107,800	20 1/2	19	20 1/8	— 3/8
38 1/2	26 1/4	Alumin Ltd 102,900	27 3/8	26 3/8	26 3/8	— 1/2
76 1/2	60 1/2	Gen Electric 94,400	74 3/8	71	72 3/8	+ 1 3/8
47 3/8	30 3/8	Pfizer 91,400	45 3/8	43	45 1/2	+ 2 3/8
67 3/8	35 1/2	Boeing 89,500	50	46 1/4	50	+ 2 3/8
Unchanged.						

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BELCHING GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID VOMITING when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you BACK TO HEALTH and HAPPINESS? They are CRITICAL to benefit the entire system, soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbal Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lowering the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it!

- HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS
- Anemia
 - Arthritis
 - Asthma
 - Bladder Trouble
 - Boils
 - Colic
 - Colds
 - Constipation
 - Chronic Cough
 - Cramps in Intestines
 - Dizziness
 - Dropsy
 - Dysentery
 - Eye Trouble
 - Gall Bladder
 - Eczema
 - Headaches
 - Kidney Trouble
 - Leg Trouble
 - Liver Trouble
 - Lumbago
 - Nervousness
 - Neuritis
 - Piles
 - Rheumatism
 - Skin Trouble
 - Sleepiness
 - Sour Stomach
 - Stomach Trouble
 - Urinary Disease
 - Vomiting

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MAY CO
LAKEWOOD



peter pan's impress bra molded to keep its' shape

Designed completely in one piece of soft, sheer nylon lace created from a new nylon fiber that is molded to perfect shape. Seamless cup construction provides a smooth, unlined contour under all fashion silhouettes. The Peter Pan "Impress" is soft, airy, lightweight and can be machine washed. A. Contour style, molded with polyurethane, permanently fused for a seamless cup shell. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 B, 5-95

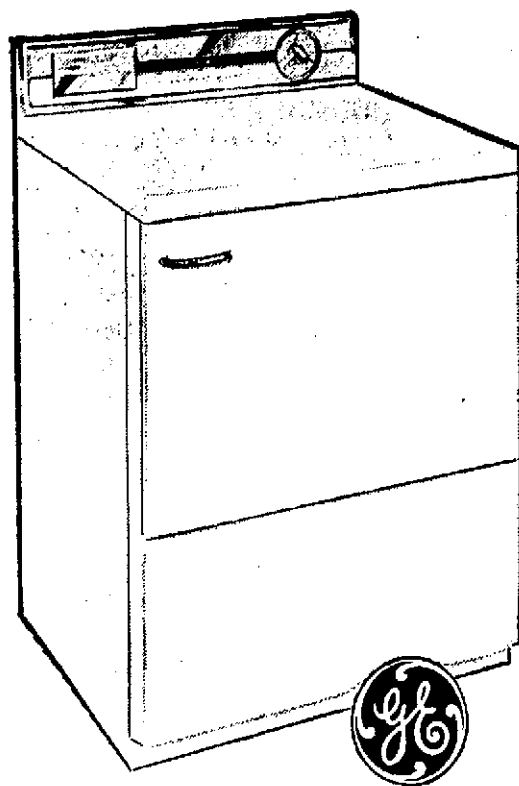
B. Soft cup style with crescent shaped lower cup contours of polyurethane. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 B, 3-95

may co. corset salon

MAY CO

LAKEWOOD 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

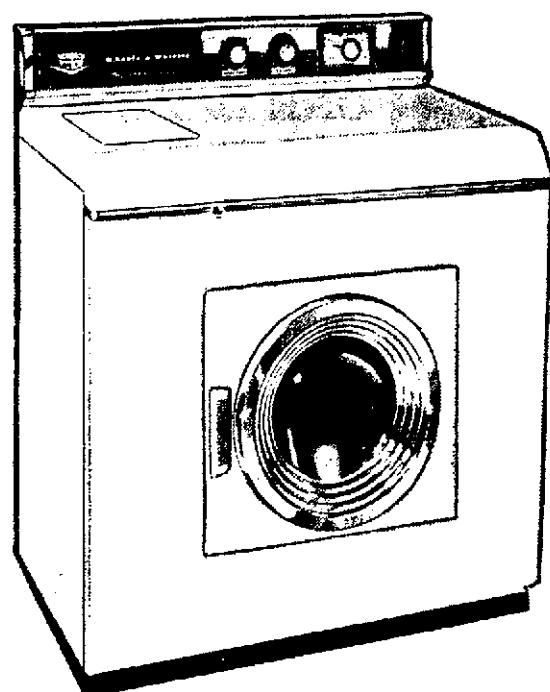
Shop Monday through Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.; Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



GENERAL ELECTRIC dryer

An automatic timer control lets you select setting according to fabric; clothes are gently tumbled with General Electric's airflow system; it has a metal lint trap, just plug it in, it's counter height and counter depth. Model DA120.

128.88



O'KEEFE & MERRITT
gas washer-dryer combo

Automatic washer-dryer combination with exclusive Stedi-Speed action. Washes, rinses, dries in one continuous operation. Air fluff setting freshens and fluffs pillows, towels. Your laundry will come out clean dried fluffy soft and wrinkle-free. Model WD36.

348.88

you're invited to the may co. lakewood
fourth annual

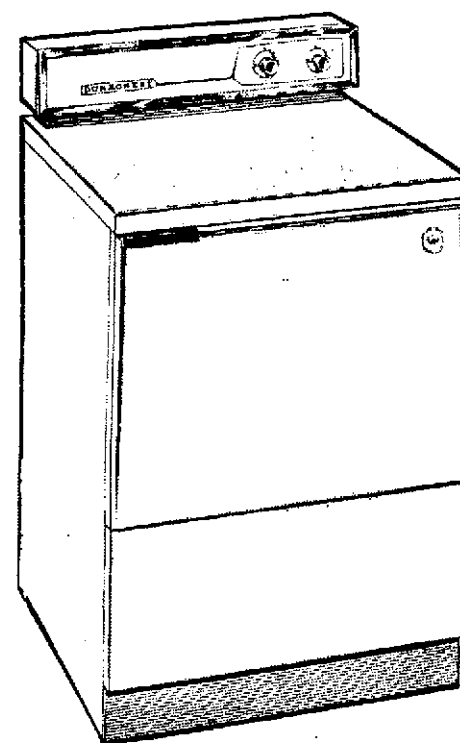
DRYERAMA

IT'S MAY CO. LAKEWOOD'S ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT . . . TAKES PLACE THURSDAY, OCT. 26TH, THROUGH MONDAY, OCT. 30TH. YOU'LL FIND BIG NAMES, BIG VALUES. HURRY, QUANTITY IS LIMITED.



special offer tide or dash

Everyone watching the Dryerama demonstration will receive one full box of Tide or Dash. You'll get enough Tide or Dash to wash 1,000 pounds of clothes with each machine purchased during our annual Dryerama event.

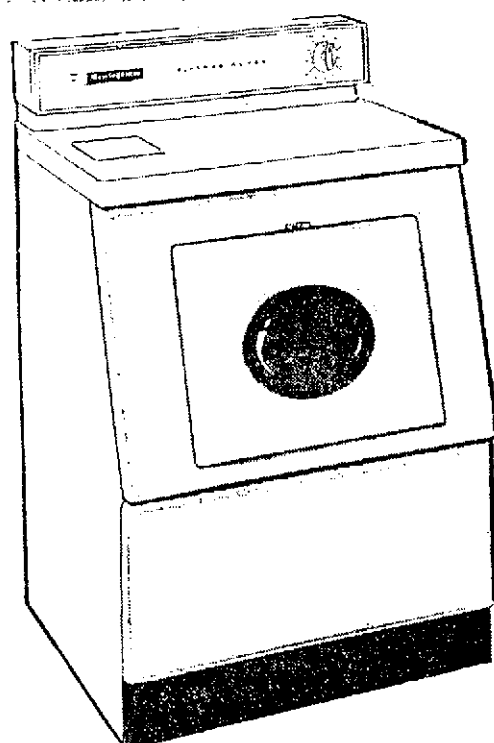


DURACREST electric clothes dryer

With Duracrest, May Co.'s own exclusive brand, you get an automatic time cycle dial, safe temperature controls, safety door; all fabrics are dried at super speed in complete safety without danger of scorching or overheating. Duracrest gives you wrinkle-free no-heat tumbling at the end of the drying cycle. Model DDE 400.

128.88

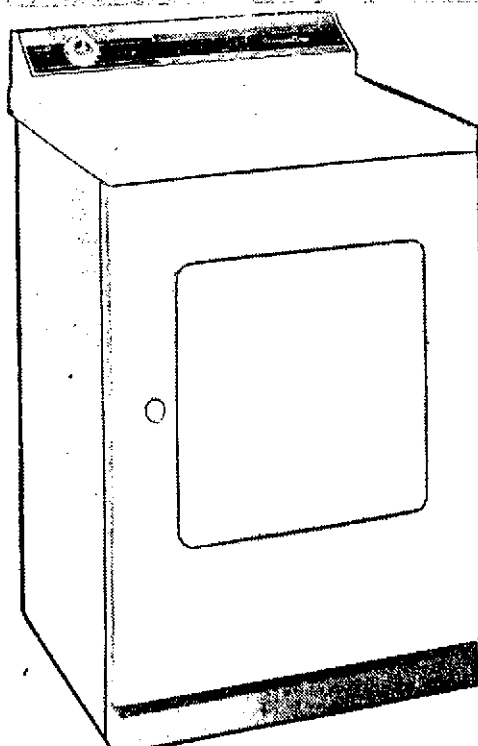
- Demonstrations by factory representatives
- Newest and most efficient in automatic dryers
- Famous name brands
- All outstanding values
- Limited quantity—group of 1961 gas and electric dryers. 107.77 to 197.77.
- Major Appliances Department—3rd floor.
- Price includes delivery, normal installation, 1 year service.



WESTINGHOUSE electric dryer

Get efficient drying with Westinghouse. Clothes are dried fluffier, with new direct air flow system, special air-fluff setting tumbles clothes in cool air, removes odors, etc. Has handy weighing door, lint collector, holds automatic time selector, handy weighing door, lint collector, holds a 20-lb. load. A great buy for a low price.

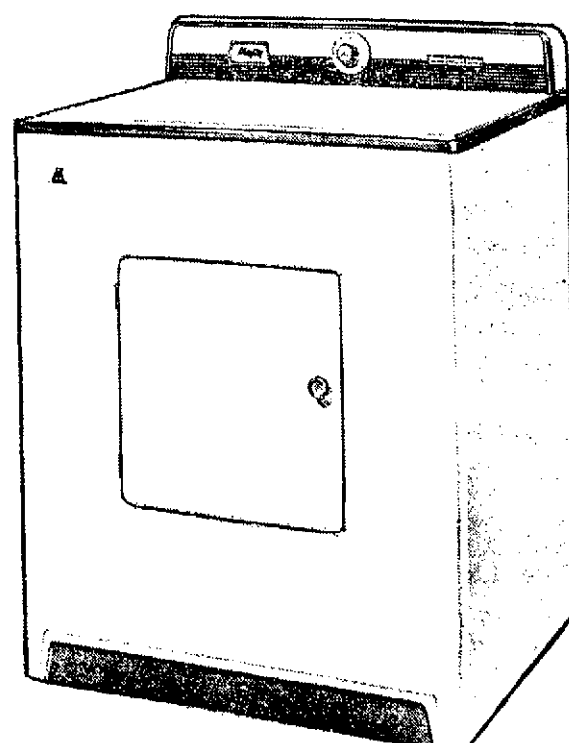
168.88



FRIGIDAIRE flowing heat electric dryer

It's a deluxe new dryer with these features: cycle selector for timed drying with special settings for wash and wear, delicate fabrics, plus a no-heat cycle; automatic no-heat tumbling at the end of each cycle; push-button door opener, temperature safety switch, door safety shut-off switch and flowing heat drying. Model DDA62.

148.88



MAYTAG "halo of heat" electric dryer

Maytag's halo of heat drying system eliminates "hotspots"; you get three temperature settings, for all types of fabrics, "air-fluff," regular drying and a wash and wear setting; has a dynamic disc lint filter, automatic safety door and many more features. Model 67C.

138.88

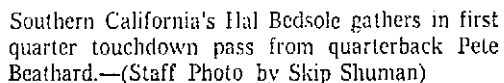
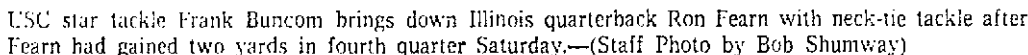
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. . . IN OUR LOWER LEVEL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1961 —Page C-1

The Midwesterners came close to pulling an upset

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)



UCLA	0-14	0-0-2
Stanford	0-0-0	0-0-0
UCLA—Haffner 1 run (Bob Smith kick).			
UCLA Alexander 37 field goal and jump run back (Smith kick).			
UCLA—Walker 36 run with intercepted pass (kick failed).			
STATISTICS			
First downs	9	10
Rushing yardage	152	121
Passing yardage	26	8-4
Plays	1-3	0-9
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	8-37	0-2
Fumbles lost	3	1

ney picked up a first down on his second straight carry, Curt Bennett was tossed for a four-yard loss back to the 26 setting up Hartman's TD

★ ★ ★

San Diego	7	0	0	7
LBSC	4	0	0	14

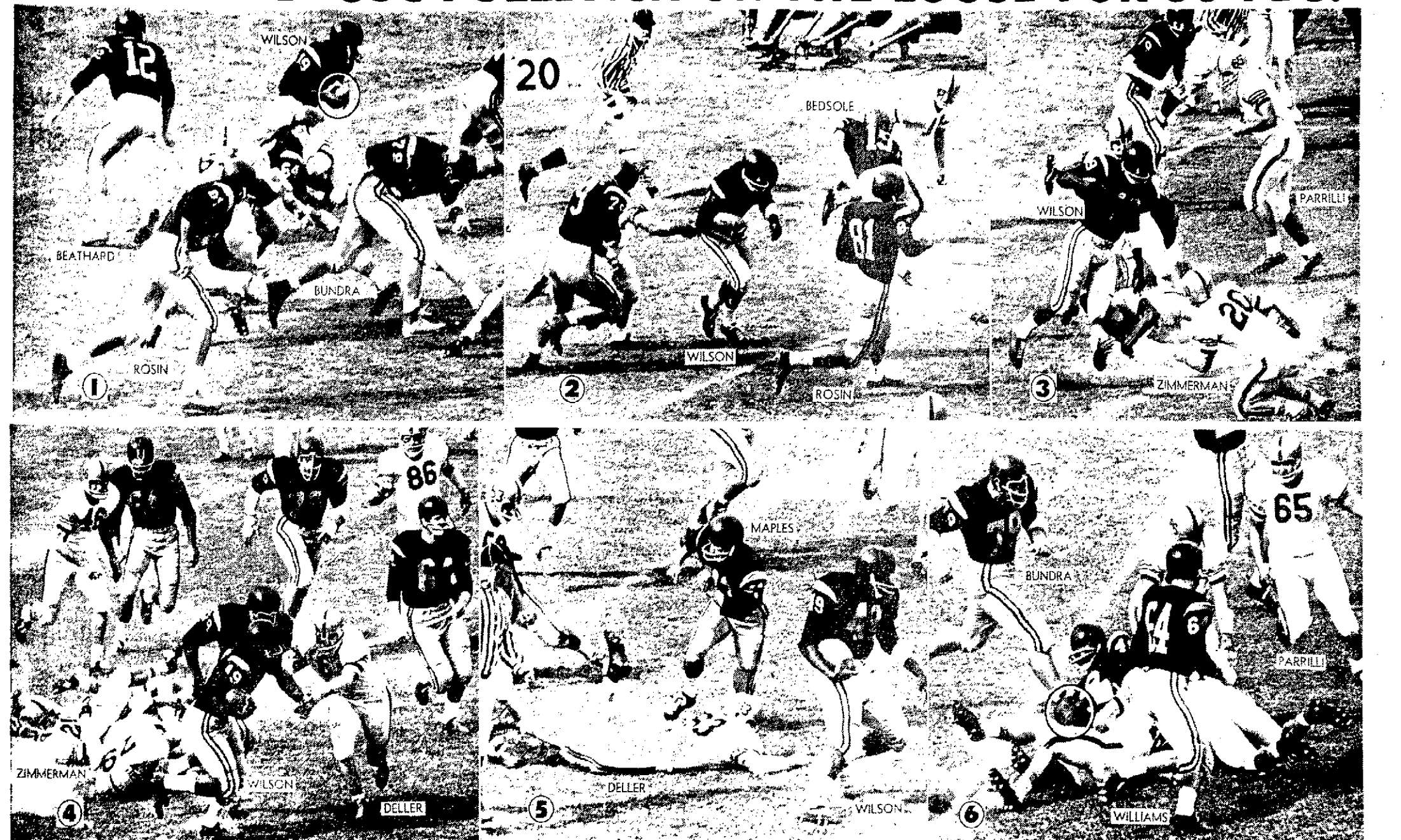
LB—Hartman 26 run, Turritt (kick),
SD—Bennett 13 run, Kick failed.
LB—Hartman 6 run, Turritt (kick),
SD—Dorkowski 19 run, Run failed.

N'Western 12	Ole Miss .. 47	Purdue 9	Minnesota .23	Oregon ... 7	Texas 34
N. Dame .. 10	Vanderbilt 0	Iowa 0	Michigan .. 20	Washington 6	Rice 7

in the 10-touchdown romp.

Idaho ... 0 0 0 0
 VSU ... 21 12 20 16

'POWERIZED' USC FULLBACK ON THE LOOSE FOR 36 YDS.



USC Fullback Ben Wilson Takes Handoff From Pete Beathard and Cuts Up Middle, Sidestepping Tacklers; Wilson Gained 36 Yards to Illinois 44 on Game's First Play

Iowa, Irish Jolted; Spartans Roll On

Purdue Rugged on Muddy Turf

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Mud-loving Purdue held Iowa scoreless for the first time in nine seasons and splattered the No. 6-ranking college team 9-0 Saturday.

Fumble Aids Gopher Win

Last-Minute TD Nips Michigan

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Spectacular Sandy Stephens brought back Minnesota from almost certain defeat as he guided the Gophers to two touchdowns in the waning minutes and gave Minnesota a 23-20 victory over Michigan Saturday.

A homecoming crowd of 63,895 sat in astonishment as Minnesota retained possession of football's most storied trophy, the Little Brown Jug, with a touchdown in the last minute and one-half.

The Gophers got an incredible break to set up the winning score. On the first play after the Wolverines held the Gophers deep in Michigan territory, halfback Bennie McRae fumbled and Judge Dickson recovered for Minnesota on the Michigan five.

Stephens pushed the ball to the one-foot line in three running plays and then handed to Dickson who crashed into the end zone.

ONLY MINUTES earlier Stephens cut into a 20-8 Michigan lead when he hit Campbell on a 46-yard touchdown pass.

Stephens accounted for 394 yards in running and passing, 69 more than the entire Michigan team. He also passed for a pair of two-point conversions and starred on defense as well.

Michigan—Campbell 46 pass from Stephens (Lochner kick).
Michigan—Dickson 1 run (Hall pass from Stephens).
Attendance—42,000.

WARMATH PRAISES DEFENSE

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—While Sandy Stephens, Judge Dickson, John Campbell and others were receiving pats on the back in the Minnesota dressing room Saturday, coach Murray Warmath singled out two key plays in the Gophers' 23-20 victory over Michigan.

"Give everyone credit," Warmath smiled, "but two of the best plays I've ever seen were turned in by Stephens and Tom Tiegen and both were defensive plays."

Warmath said Stephens' effort to get back on a Dave Glinka pass attempt late in the last quarter was one of the most valiant pieces of football he's seen in some time.

"I could just see the game floating away until I saw Stephens jump," Warmath sighed.

STATISTICS
Iowa Purdue
First downs 100 103
Rushing yardage 100 103
Passing yardage 84 48
Passes 8-17 5-13
Passes intercepted by 4-22 5-31
Punts 40 35
Yards penalized 40 35

Take — halfback Bernard Wyatt's fumble which Purdue guard Stan Szurek pushed into the mud at the Iowa 43.

A 12-YARD run by Bloom helped to set up the TD. A fumble prevented Ohi from completing a conversion kick on the Purdue touchdown and he was smeared in an attempt to run it.

Bob DeMoss, acting coach of Purdue in the absence of ailing coach Jack Mollenkopf, and coach Jerry Burns of Iowa agreed afterward that the sloppy weather was to Purdue's advantage. But they also agreed it was a day for basic football and Purdue had it.

The confident Boilermakers even tried out a Shotgun pass pattern which worked so-so.

Purdue—FG Ohi 27.
Attendance—50,177.

Big Ten Standings
Michigan St. 10-0
Iowa St. 9-1
Purdue 8-2
Ohio St. 7-3
Illinois 6-4
Northwestern 5-5
Wisconsin 4-6
Indiana 3-7

Wildcat Passes Tell Story, 12-10

SOUTH BEND (UPI)—Halfback Larry Benz, who throws only when needed, tossed touchdown passes of 15 and 7 yards Saturday in a cliff-hanging 12-10 Northwestern upset over Notre Dame.

It was the fourth consecutive victory for the Big Ten Wildcats over the Irish in their long football rivalry and came only after a final Irish drive fizzled out with a fumble with 48 seconds left to play.

The Wildcats, trailing all the way although outplaying the Irish in the second half, exploited a break to score their first touchdown in the third period. The break came when Chuck Logan's poor punt was bobbled by Irish safetymen and Northwestern recovered on Notre Dame's 35.

LOSSES threw the Wildcats back to the 50, but then Benz flipped a 10-yard pass to Bill Stinson. Stinson, reversing his field, ran 40 yards

for a touchdown behind five teammates in a coach's dream of perfect blocking.

The Wildcats' winning drive started from their own 44 and moved through the air on passes by Tom O'Grady and Fred Quinn. At the Notre Dame 7, Benz tossed 7 yards to Al Kimbrough to put the Wildcats in the lead with less than 9 minutes left to play.

Notre Dame 7 0 3 0-10
Northwestern 0 0 6 4-12
ND—Lind 14 run (Perkowski kick).
NW—Stinson 50 pass from Benz (oasis failed).
ND—Perkowski FG 36.

STATISTICS
Notre Dame Northwestern
First downs 12 7
Rushing yardage 73 116
Passing yardage 33 131
Passes 3-4 13-20
Passes intercepted by 1 0
Punts 4-35 5-29
Fumbles lost 2 1
Yards penalized 115 35

ND—Kimbrough 7 pass from Benz (kick failed).
Attendance—59,075.

THIS PASS RUINED NOTRE DAME
Here's Northwestern's pass coming down to receiver Al Kimbrough (left) for victory over Notre Dame in South Bend Saturday. Irish defenders Nick Buonicotti (center) and George Williams lunged for ball and missed. TD came in fourth period to give Wildcats a 12-10 decision.—(AP Wirephoto)

ND—Kimbrough 7 pass from Benz (kick failed).
Attendance—59,075.

HAD ME SWEATING ---DUFFY

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State's ranking as the best team in the land met a severe test Saturday.

But coach Duffy Daugherty was satisfied his Spartans passed the test with colors flying.

"If you don't think I was sweating in that first half..." said the smiling Irishman, and then he let his remarks trail off.

His first-ranked team led Indiana, which hasn't beaten a Big Ten rival in two years, by only 7-0 at half-time. Then with a fourth-quarter flood of three touchdowns, the Spartans won 35-0.

"We just outmanned them," said Daugherty. "I have to say it was a satisfactory performance."

"It's hard to keep a team so sharp so many weeks in a row," Daugherty said.

STATISTICS
Michigan State Indiana
First downs 22 10
Rushing yardage 281 64
Passing yardage 131 52
Passes 7-16 8-18
Passes intercepted by 1 1
Punts 1-50 7-37.1
Fumbles lost 2 35
Yards penalized 46 35

that covered 50 yards for another score and reserve fullback Roger Lopes completed the route with an eight-yard scoring dash.

Indiana never really threatened, never penetrating beyond the Spartan 28-yard line.

Michigan State in five victories now has allowed its opponents only ten points, a field goal to Stanford and a touchdown and conversion to Notre Dame last week.

THE MSU defense was almost as tough as its offense. Hoosier ball carriers were held to just 64 yards rushing while MSU gained 281 yards on the ground and 131 in the air.

Both teams had trouble with fumbles and the Smith-to-Sanders 50-yard scoring play was set up when Marvin Woodson fumbled for Indiana.

MSU Explodes in Final Period

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan State's mighty Spartans, ranked first among the nation's football powers, shook off a sluggish start Saturday and roared to three touchdowns in the final period to crush Indiana 35-0 before a Homecoming crowd of 55,361.

The hapless Hoosiers, winners of only one game this season, held Michigan State to a 7-0 halftime lead and it was only 14-0 at the end of three periods.

But then the slick Spartan offense turned on the steam and stormed to three more touchdowns to stretch Michigan State's season record to 5-0.

Ohio St. Rolls Past Badgers

Ground Attack Decisive, 30-21

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Ohio State's relentless rushers, throwing only three passes, ground out a 30-21 victory Saturday over Wisconsin and its pin-point passing star Ron Miller in a tight Big Ten football game.

The Buckeyes had possession of the ball seven times and they failed to score only twice. Once Ohio State had to punt and the second time the drive covered 77 yards to falter on the Badger three.

But Ohio State needed every yard in its hard-running backs, notably fullback Bob Ferguson and Dave Katterhenrich, could gain against a shaky Wisconsin line.

Miller completed 13 of 23 passes for 219 yards and two of his tosses went for touchdowns, one for 36 yards to substitute halfback Gary Kroner and one for seven yards to star end Pat Richter.

HIS THROWING also set up the third Badger score when Miller went over from the one himself as Wisconsin managed to get off two plays at the goal line in the final 10 seconds of the first half.

Ferguson carried the ball 20 times and made 124 yards while Katterhenrich picked up 91 yards in 17 rushes.

STATISTICS
Ohio State Wisconsin
First downs 7 10
Rushing yardage 15 26
Passing yardage 219 50
Passes 13-23 8-18
Passes intercepted by 4 1
Punts 4-41 1-35
Fumbles lost 1 4
Yards penalized 35 4

THE SOUTHWEST

Trammel Directs Alabama to 17-0 Win Over Houston

HOUSTON (UPI)—Alabama quarterback Pat Trammel scored one touchdown, passed for another and set up a field goal while directing the unbeaten Crimson Tide to a 17-0 win over the University of Houston Saturday night.



FIRST DOWN FOR ILLINOIS

Illinois halfback Al Wheatland knifes through USC middle for first down just prior to Illini's first touchdown in second quarter Saturday. Frank Buncom (78) made tackle.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

Troy Holds Off Illini, Bedsole Sets Mark

(Continued From Page C-1)

passed the final 29 to Bedsole alone in the corner at the goal line.

This, almost everyone in the grandstand concluded, was going to be a rout.

BUT THE ILLINI PUNCHED AND scrapped for a TD shortly before the end of the first quarter. It took them 16 plays to go 80 yards and the drive used up more than half the period.

The TD came on a 2-yard plunge by Mike Summers. A fumble recovery at the 50 gave Illinois the ball for the drive to its field goal. The goal was kicked from the 12 at an angle in a strong wind. It was down the middle. It was, probably, the most glorious moment of Illinois' 1961 season.

The Illini have yet to play Purdue, Michigan, Wisconsin and Michigan State. Pete Elliott, the Illini coach, has clearly earned sympathy cards.

STATE—

(Continued From Page C-1)

moments before the teams headed into the dressing rooms.

The 49ers took advantage of Jim Gabriel's wobbly eight yard kick to punch out its payoff touchdown. Unable to move following the second half kickoff, Gabriel kicked from his own 28, but the wind held it up and the ball died on San Diego's 36.

HARTMAN gained seven straight ahead. Bennett swept end for seven and a first down. Edney cut back for 11 and first down on the Toro's 11. Moon, who was used as a decoy much of the game, gained three and on the next play Hartman broke through left guard for the tally. Turrill kicked the PAT and Long Beach led 14-6 with 11:02 left in the third quarter.

The 49ers frittered away two more drives as the result of fumbles on San Diego's 30 and 25-yard lines, but it was Turrill's miscue that ignited the visitor's fourth-quarter surge.

Taking over on LBSC's 24, coach Mike Pecarovich's forces drove the distance in three plays with Dorkowski doing the honors from the 19. Murphy's fumbled pitchout on the conversion try, however, more than offset the 49ers' disastrous ball-handling. Moon was Long Beach's leading ball-packer, gaining 69 yards in five carries.

Crow Paces SC Frosh Win, 27-8

Former Long Beach high school star Harvey Crow ignited a three-touchdown upsurge Saturday as the USC freshmen whipped the El Toro Marines, 27-8, in a preliminary to the SC-Illinois game in the Coliseum.

SC—Crow 7 run (Byrd kick).

BT—O'Connor 73 yards with interception (Brown pass).

SC—FG Byrd 34.

SC—Lupo 1 run (Wasden, run).

SC—Lupo 2 run (pass failed).

Illinois	7	3	0	0-10
USC	6	0	8	0-14

Illinois	Yards	TDs	Net	Avg.
Wheatland	12	0	54	4.5
Buncom	10	0	22	2.2
Young	4	0	13	3.25
Zimmerman	4	0	13	3.25
Gould	4	0	13	3.25
Summers	2	1	18	9.0
Garrett	2	0	17	8.5
Romani	1	0	3	3.0
Mills	1	0	9	9.0

Illinois	Yards	TDs	Net	Avg.
Wheatland	12	0	54	4.5
Buncom	10	0	22	2.2
Young	4	0	13	3.25
Zimmerman	4	0	13	3.25
Gould	4	0	13	3.25
Summers	2	1	18	9.0
Garrett	2	0	17	8.5
Romani	1	0	3	3.0
Mills	1	0	9	9.0

Illinois	Yards	TDs	Net	Avg.
Wheatland	12	0	54	4.5
Buncom	10	0	22	2.2
Young	4	0	13	3.25
Zimmerman	4	0	13	3.25
Gould	4	0	13	3.25
Summers	2	1	18	9.0
Garrett	2	0	17	8.5
Romani	1	0	3	3.0
Mills	1	0	9	9.0

EX-CAL COACH IN HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lynn O. Pappy Waldorf, former University of California head coach, is under treatment at Vanderbilt University Hospital at Nashville, Tenn., it was learned here Saturday.

His physician, Dr. Thomas Frist, said Waldorf was hospitalized Friday because the San Francisco 49ers' personnel director was in danger of suffering a heart attack.

Fourth-ranked Alabama jumped to a 10-point lead in the second quarter when Tim Davis kicked a 33-yard field goal. After an exchange of punts, Trammel marched the Tide 62 yards and climaxed the drive with a five-yard pass to halfback Bill Oliver for a touchdown.

The Crimson Tide ground game, held to one first down in the first half, came to life in the third quarter. Trammel rolled out two yards to Alabama's second touchdown after end Richard Williamson picked off a Houston fumble on the Cougar 15.

Houston 0 0 0 0—0
Alabama 10 7 0—17

Ala.—FG 33 Davis.	Ala.—Oliver 5 pass from Trammel (Davis kick).
Ala.—Trammel 3 run (Davis kick).	Ala.—Trammel 3 run (Davis kick).
Ala.—Trammel 3 run (Davis kick).	Ala.—Trammel 3 run (Davis kick).
Ala.—Trammel 3 run (Davis kick).	Ala.—Trammel 3 run (Davis kick).
Ala.—Trammel 3 run (Davis kick).	Ala.—Trammel 3 run (Davis kick).

A&M Stuns Bears, 23-0

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Texas A&M rolled to a surprisingly easy 23-0 victory over downtrodden Baylor team Saturday before 29,000.

Quarterback John Erickson inched across for one touchdown and passed eight yards to end Bobby Huntington for another. Daryle Keeling kicked a 29-yard field goal for the Aggies and fullback Sam Byer crashed over from the 2 near the end of the game.

Texas A&M 23 0 0 0—23
Baylor 0 0 0 0—0

A&M—Erickson 1 run (pass incomplete).	
A&M—Huntington 8 pass from Erickson (Keeling pass from Linntedler).	
A&M—Byer 2 run (pass incomplete).	
Attendance—29,000.	

STATISTICS	
	Texas A&M Baylor
First downs	17 9
Rushing yardage	291 70
Passing yardage	209 170
Passes	7-11 8-27
Passes intercepted by	3 1
Punts	6-33-5 5-39
Fumbles lost	0 1
Yards penalized	15 15

Soph Passes SMU Victory

DALLAS (AP)—Sophomore Jerry Rhome led Southern Methodist 68 yards for a touchdown with 2:12 to go and then passed to Billy Gannon for the two-point conversion as Southern Methodist rallied for an 8-7 victory over Texas Tech Saturday.

SMU—Sherrin 7 pass from Rhome (Gannon pass from Rhome).

SMU	Yards	TDs	Net	Avg.
Sherrin	7	1	18	18.0
Gannon	1	1	2	2.0
Rhime	1	0	1	1.0
Ward	1	0	1	1.0
Ward	1	0	1	1.0

Leisurely Win for Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Halfback Lance Alworth twisted for two touchdowns and grabbed 88 yards of offense in leading Arkansas to a leisurely 42-7 victory over previously unbeaten Northwestern Louisiana State Saturday night.

Northwestern La. 7 0 0—7
Arkansas 21 7 0—28

Arizona Upset

CANYON, Tex. (UPI)—National scoring leader Pete Pedro punched across a pair of third-period touchdowns Saturday night to lead West Texas State to a comeback 27-23 victory over previously unbeaten Arizona.

Millikan Harriers Win Mt. Sac Meet

Millikan High won the large schools and novice (fresh) divisions of the Mt. San Antonio cross country meet Saturday.

Ram Mit Hunt took first place in the time of 9:03.1. Other Millikan finishers out of the field of 111 were George Davis (11th), Chuck Webb (15th) and Don Herbert (17th).

Prep Football

San Pedro 19, Anaheim 0.
Sierra 17, Arleta 6.
Western 7, Fullerton 4.
Brethren 26, L.A. Pacific 19.
La Mirada 20, La Brea 17.
Bishop Amat 13, St. Paul 6.

Fishing Facts

Pacific Landing—1 fisherman on 3 boats bagged 5 yellowtail, 123 barracuda, 2 white sea bass, 1 black sea bass, 118 Calico bass, 210 bonito.
Pierpoint Landing—189 anglers on 4 boats snaped 121 barracuda, 101 bonito, 178 sea bass, 19 rock cod, 2 halibut, 25 miscellaneous.

RAMPAGING TEXAS RAPS RICE, 34-7

AUSTIN (UPI)—The third-ranked Texas Longhorns, greediest ground-gaining outfit in the nation, rolled along untested Saturday night with a stunning 34-7 victory over the Rice Owls.

Lanky end Bob Moses caught touchdown passes of four and seven yards to lead the Longhorn scorers. Fullback Ray Poage scored

from one-yard out, scatback Jim Saxton went over on a six-yard squirt, and Jerry Cook scored from seven yards out after gaining 63 yards in an 80-yard drive.

Rice made the game close only once as Texas ran its victory string to six and its Southwest Conference-leading record to 3-0. The Owls marched 45 yards early in the third period, the score

coming on an 18-yard pass from Randy Kerbow to end Gene Raesz. Butch Blume converted to bring Rice within 13-7 reach before Texas went wild.

Texas, the nation's leader on the ground and in total offense, made touchdown drives of 63, 44, 80 and a pair of 70-yarders as the Longhorns chewed the

Rice line for 360 yards rushing.

The touchdown, dearest to Texas fans among the sellout crowd of 62,300 came on the heels of the Rice score. The Longhorns marched right back for 70 yards in eight plays with Saxton scoring from six yards out.

Texas 34 7 0 0—41
Rice 7 0 0 0—7

Tex.—Poage 3 run (kick failed).	Tex.—Moses 4 pass from Collins (Maritz kick).
Rice—Raesz 18 pass from Kerbow (Blume kick).	Tex.—Saxton 6 run (Saxton pass from Collins).
Tex.—Moses 7 pass from Collins (kick failed).	Tex.—Jerry Cook 7 run (Maritz kick).
Attendance—62,300.	

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- STABILITY from unique tire design
- SOFT RIDE with new tread compound

SIZE	Price Without Trade-In	Price With Trade-In
Tube-Type Blackwalls		
6.70x15	25.80	19.84*
7.10x15	28.60	21.94*
7.60x15	31.65	24.94*
8.00x15	34.65	27.94*
8.50x15	37.65	30.94*
9.00x15	40.65	33.94*
9.50x15	43.65	36.94*
10.00x15	46.65	39.94*
10.50x15	49.65	42.94*
11.00x15	52.65	45.94*
11.50x15	55.65	48.94*
12.00x15	58.65	51.94*
12.50x15	61.65	54.94*
13.00x15	64.65	57.94*
13.50x15	67.65	60.94*
14.00x15	70.65	63.94*
14.50x15	73.65	66.94*
15.00x15	76.65	69.94*
15.50x15	79.65	72.94*
16.00x15	82.65	75.94*
16.50x15	85.65	78.94*
17.00x15	88.65	81.94*
17.50x15	91.65	84.94*
18.00x15	94.65	87.94*
18.50x15	97.65	90.94*
19.00x15	100.65	93.94*
19.50x15	103.65	96.94*
20.00x15	106.65	99.94*
20.50x15	109.65	102.94*
21.00x15	112.65	105.94*
21.50x15	115.65	108.94*
22.00x15	118.65	111.94*
22.50x15	121.65	114.94*
23.00x15	124.65	117.94*
23.50x15	127.65	120.94*
24.00x15	130.65	123.94*
24.50x15	133.65	126.94*
25.00x15	136.65	129.94*
25.50x15	139.65	132.94*
26.00x15	142.65	135.94*
26.50x15	145.65	138.94*
27.00x15	148.65	141.94*
27.50x15	151.65	144.94*
28.00x15	154.65	147.94*
28.50x15	157.65	150.94*
29.00x15	160.65	153.94*
29.50x15	163.65	156.94*
30.00x15	166.65	159.94*
30.50x15	169.65	162.94*
31.00x15	172.65	165.94*
31.50x15	175.65	168.94*
32.00x15	178.65	171.94*
32.50x15	181.65	174.94*
33.00x15	184.65	177.94*
33.50x15	187.65	180.94*
34.00x15	190.65	183.94*
34.50x15	193.65	186.94*
35.00x15	196.65	189.94*
35.50x15	199.65	192.94*
36.00x15	202.65	195.94*
36.50x15	205.65	198.94*
37.00x15	208.65	201.94*
37.50x15	211.65	204.94*
38.00x15	214.65	207.94*
38.50x15	217.65	210.94*
39.00x15	220.65	213.94*
39.50x15	223.65	216.94*
40.00x15	226.65	219.94*
40.50x15	229.65	222.94*
41.00x15	232.65	225.94*
41.50x15	235.65	228.94*
42.00x15	238.65	231.94*
42.50x15	241.65	234.94*
43.00x15	244.65	237.94*
43.50x15	247.65	240.94*
44.00x15	250.65	243.94*
44.50x15	253.65	246.94*
45.00x15	256.65	249.94*
45.50x15	259.65	252.94*
46.00x15	262.65	255.94*
46.50x15	265.65	258.94*
47.00x15	268.65	261.94*
47.50x15	271.65	264.94*
48.00x15	274.65	267.94*
48.50x15	277.65	270.94*
49.00x15	280.65	273.94*
49.50x15	283.65	276.94*
50.00x15	286.65	279.94*
50.50x15	289.65	282.94*
51.00x15	292.65	285.94*
51.50x15	295.65	288.94*
52.00x15	298.65	291.94*
52.50x15	301.65	294.94*
53.00x15	304.65	297.94*
53.50x15	307.65	300.94*
54.00x15	310.65	303.94*
54.50x15	313.65	306.94*
55.00x15	316.65	309.94*
55.50x15	319.65	312.94*
56.00x15	322.65	315.94*
56.50x15	325.65	318.94*
57.00x15	328.65	321.94*
57.50x15	331.65	324.94*
58.00x15	334.65	327.94*
58.50x15	337.65	330.94*
59.00x15	340.65	333.94*
59.50x15	343.65	336.94*
60.00x15	346.65	339.94*
60.50x15	349.65	342.94*
61.00x15	352.65	345.94*
61.50x15	355.65	348.94*
62.00x15	358.65	351.94*
62.50x15	361.65	354.94*
63.00x15	364.65	357.94*
63.50x15	367.65	360.94*
64.00x15	370.65	363.94*
64.50x15	373.65	366.94*
65.00x15	376.65	369.9

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Hunting's Fine... if You Can Get to Canada

When Claude Kreider and his Western Outdoors buddy John Gartner, go fishing, they don't come home with tomcod, and when they go hunting, they don't return with a bag of crows.

Returning from their latest junket last week, they brought back sharp-tail grouse, pheasants, Hungarian partridges and several species of ducks and geese—enough to make anybody's mouth water!

The fact that they went all the way to Alberta makes a bit of difference because most of us don't motor there over a long weekend. They did, however, discover some new hunting grounds that should appeal to local sportsmen who like to take their vacations in the winter.

They drove to Helena, Mont., where they met Bill Browning, another outdoor writer and a permanent fixture of the Montana State Chamber of Commerce. They proceeded to Lethbridge, Alta., where Browning had made all arrangements with Dennis O'Connell, secretary of the Alberta Tourist Bureau.

On their first day they hunted with Mel Fengstad, their host and guide and owner of El Rancho Hotel-Motel, a three-story structure just 50 miles above the border.

LET'S LISTEN TO CLAUDE while he describes their fun in hunting sharp-tails—Canadians call 'em chickens—in the Milk River Ridge country:

"These two-pound grouse like the ridges and the deep draws and such country seemed formidable to our city-trained legs, but Mel had that problem whipped with his four-wheel-drive hunting wagon. We simply sat tight, holding on with both hands, jumping gullies and surging up slopes until birds were jumped. Then, it was a matter of marking them down, following, tumbling from the wagon, flushing them and trying to figure a proper lead in a 30-mile-an-hour wind.

"We also hunted on Jack Morton's great cattle range, with Jack handling us and other guests in his own little 'gully-hopper.' Jack is a champion calf roper and Mel, a retired champion steer bulldogger, so it wasn't hard to understand how they could handle bouncing trucks, one hand on the steering wheel, the other waving and pointing at the countryside.

"It was a tremendous country of flat grain and hay lands 40 miles in every direction from town. We found pheasants along most of the secondary roads. Once, we saw eight—all cocks—in short alfalfa. They provided some real fast running.

"THE WILY HUNGARIANS, twice the size of our quail, seemed even speedier and smarter, often flying a half-mile when flushed, then running like race horses. Actually, they are the toughest of all the birds.

"We found thousands of ducks in a series of long sloughs and ponds and in one of the strange coulees that seem to appear almost magically in that seemingly flat country. The ducks provided a morning of fast sport, with the beautiful mallard outnumbering all others.

"Always striking was the kindness of Canadian people. Few ranches were posted. A simple request to hunt usually was granted without questions. Lethbridge really is setting its goal toward accommodating the hunters from the States.

"Clean game sacks were provided at the hotel by the Lethbridge Locker Service, birds were collected each evening, dressed, frozen and prepared for shipment as requested.

"Alberta game laws are most liberal. For instance: sharp-tails, daily limit 5, possession 40; Hungarians, 5 and 40; pheasants 3 and 24; ducks, 5 and 40, and geese, 5 and 10. The sharp-tail season ends Oct. 31, but other birds may be hunted through Dec. 9."

Ramos Tops Qualifiers; Record Set

Rudy Ramos of Gardena posted the top time in qualifying for the World Drag Boat Championships at Marine Stadium despite a strong wind Saturday and appears to be headed for all the honors as the finals begin today at noon. Ramos' time was 125.98 mph.

Only one APBA record was broken in the 15 qualifying events. Ray Ledger from La Habra sped to a 74.38 clocking which eclipsed the 63.73 outboard mark held by Ed Taylor.

Outboard qualifying winners were Richard Morris in the 30-35 class; Phil Guekes, 35-40; Joe Adolph, 40-45; Richard Ikemi, 45-50; Wayne Johnson, 50-55; and Lew Abanathie, 55-60.

British Soccer

(Home Teams Listed First)

FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa 1, Birmingham 3; Blackburn 1, Arsenal 1; Chelsea 1, Ipswich 1; Manchester United 0, Bolton 3; Nottingham 2, Cardiff 2; Tottenham 0, Huddersfield 0; Sunderland 3, Plymouth 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Brentford 2; Bournemouth 2, Southend 0; Crystal Palace 1, Reading 1; Grimsby 1, Hull 2; Shrewsbury 1, Lincoln 1; Port Vale 1, Northampton 2; Peterborough 2, Barnsley 0; Reading 0, Queens Park Rangers 4; Coventry 1, Swindon 2; Bradford 2, Torquay 1; Bristol City 3, Watford 2; Northampton 1, Chesterfield 0.

THIRD DIVISION
Accrington 0, Wrexham 2; Aldershot 1, Rochdale 0; Bradford City 2, Accrington 1; Carlisle 1, Mansfield 0; Chester 1, Gillingham 1; Colchester 1, Alton 2; Dartford 1, Doncaster 0; Hartlepool 0, Woking 1; Oldham 1, Exeter 1; Southport 2, Weymouth 1; Crewe 1, Tranmere 1; Chesterfield 0.

FOURTH DIVISION
Aldershot 1, Wrexham 2; Aldershot 1, Rochdale 0; Bradford City 2, Accrington 1; Carlisle 1, Mansfield 0; Chester 1, Gillingham 1; Colchester 1, Alton 2; Dartford 1, Doncaster 0; Hartlepool 0, Woking 1; Oldham 1, Exeter 1; Southport 2, Weymouth 1; Crewe 1, Tranmere 1; Chesterfield 0.

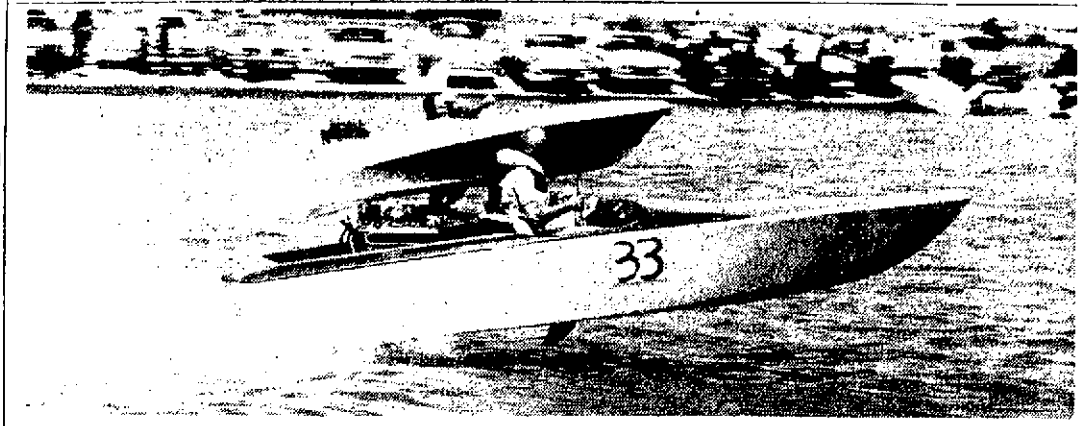
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Leaves Cup Final
Hibernian 1, Rangers 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Shamrock Rovers 1, Celtic 1; Drogheda 1, Derry City 1; Shelbourne 1, Sligo Rovers 1; Wexford 1, Bohemians 1; Shamrock Rovers 1, Celtic 1; Drogheda 1, Derry City 1; Shelbourne 1, Sligo Rovers 1; Wexford 1, Bohemians 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Shamrock Rovers 1, Celtic 1; Drogheda 1, Derry City 1; Shelbourne 1, Sligo Rovers 1; Wexford 1, Bohemians 1; Shamrock Rovers 1, Celtic 1; Drogheda 1, Derry City 1; Shelbourne 1, Sligo Rovers 1; Wexford 1, Bohemians 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Shamrock Rovers 1, Celtic 1; Drogheda 1, Derry City 1; Shelbourne 1, Sligo Rovers 1; Wexford 1, Bohemians 1; Shamrock Rovers 1, Celtic 1; Drogheda 1, Derry City 1; Shelbourne 1, Sligo Rovers 1; Wexford 1, Bohemians 1.

World Mark for Adios Butler



WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP AT MARINE STADIUM TODAY

Bob Holmer and Earl Gagliessio run none-to-noe through the time traps in preview of action expected today when the world's hottest hulls battle in Boat Drag World Championship at Long Beach Marine Stadium today starting at 12 noon.

TROTTERS SUPPORT MONDAY BILL

Jets Ready for Home Opener

By DON HARDIN

The Jets are here. And the Globetrotters are back.

Yes, the Los Angeles Jets, the latest pro team to compete for the Southland dollar, make their home debut in the fledgling American Basketball League Monday night at the Sports Arena.

And, since the Jets are at the moment in the shadow of the already-established Lakers, they must dangle a tantalizing bait to get a nibble. Then perhaps the catch will come.

The bait, in this instance, comes in the form of the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters and this combination which features side-splitting comedy routines as well as fine basketball, will tip off the opening game show at 7 p.m. in an exhibition against the Boston Whirlwinds.

The Jets, with probably the finest lineup in the league at present, will follow against the Chicago Majors at approximately 8:45.

Lemons are identified primarily by their sour taste. But the Globetrotters have a Lemon that's the sweetest comedian and ball handler since the days of Goose Tatum. He goes by the moniker of Meadowlark.

As for the Jets, they have by far the biggest names and the most experienced players in the ABL. Player-coach Bill Sharman, former backcourt ace of the Boston Celtics, will open with high-scoring George Yardley, Bill Spivey, Dan Swartz and Hal Lear.

Tickets for the game may be obtained at mutual agencies, Music City stores and travel agencies.



DEFENDS TITLE TODAY

John Hanna of Long Beach will defend his senior men's singles title today at 3:30 in the final round of the Long Beach Open table tennis championships at Washington Junior High gym. The public is invited. Hanna also is president of the L. B. Table Tennis Assn.

Reed Gains Balboa Net Finals, Upsets Nagler

By BOB MARTIN

David Reed, of Glendale, Municipal Auditorium, 18-year old freshman at days ago, upset Cathy Lee UCLA, upset top-seeded Larry Crosby in the quarter-finals Nagler, 6-4, 6-4, Saturday to Saturday, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Reed reached the finals of the annual Balboa Bay Club invitational tennis tournament at Newport Beach.

Nagler, a varsity player at UCLA, won the National intercollegiate title in 1960.

In today's men's finals at 3 p.m., Reed will face either second-seeded Bill Bond, a USC sophomore, or Bruce Campbell of UCLA. Bond and Campbell will clash at 8:30 a.m. today in the remaining semi-final match.

Dorothy Cheney and Diane Wootton, both of Santa Monica, advanced to the women's finals and will vie at noon today.

The veteran Mrs. Cheney defeated Kathy Harter, ex-Long Beach girl now residing in Seal Beach, in the semi-finals, 6-2, 6-1, and Miss Wootton beat Linda Lou Cross, 8-6, 6-3.

Kathy, who turned 15 two weeks ago, is seeking their first win against the Bulldogs, who have a 2-0 record.

The Lakewood Cougars will face the Los Altos Lions in another A division game at Millikan High. All games are sponsored by the Long Beach Junior Football League and Recreation Department at the admission is free.

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RACING RESULTS

HARNESS

FIRST RACE—1 mile trot
Darn Dandy, Riole 5.20 5.20 5.20
Flamingo, Vales Key 4.00 3.00 2.50
Lord Roderick, Koss 4.00 3.00 2.50
Time: 2:03 1/2. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—1 mile pace
Sunny Gal, O'Brien 2.40 3.00 2.50
Valiant Puck, March Jr. 3.30 2.50 2.50
D's Doll, Vales Key 3.30 2.50 2.50
Time: 1:42 1/2. Scratched—General Tompse, Elaine Hanover.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$17.40
Sunny Gal, O'Brien 2.40 3.00 2.50
Valiant Puck, March Jr. 3.30 2.50 2.50
Time: 1:42 1/2. Scratched—General Tompse, Elaine Hanover.

THIRD RACE—1 mile trot
Avalon Bomber, Hansen 12.00 5.40 4.00
Renato Lass, Tassi 4.80 3.40 3.40
Time: 1:56 1/2. Scratched—Prospector, Hovort Bull.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile pace
Hovort Bull, Hansen 5.40 4.00 4.00
Zephonem, Beissinger 3.50 2.80 2.80
Time: 2:03 1/2. Scratched—Port Delancey.

FIFTH RACE—One mile pace
Dr. Lindsey, Fisher 7.80 4.80 3.80
Belts Confront, Young 8.80 5.40 4.40
K. Callings, Story 4.80 4.00 4.00
Time: 2:03 1/2. Scratched—Regal Prince.

SIXTH RACE—One mile pace
Rocky, Hansen 13.00 5.80 5.00
El Dorado, Jensen 4.20 3.80 3.80
Time: 2:03 1/2. Scratched—Regal Prince.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile pace
Rocky, Hansen 13.00 5.80 5.00
El Dorado, Jensen 4.20 3.80 3.80
Time: 2:03 1/2. Scratched—Regal Prince.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/2 miles pace
Hawthorn, Williams Jr. 8.80 7.20 7.20
Time: 2:03 1/2. Scratched—Regal Prince.

NINTH RACE—One mile pace
Mountain Prince, Sears 26.00 9.20 4.80
Fabricator, West 3.40 2.80 2.80
Time: 2:03 1/2. No scratches.

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE—1 mile
Miss Solitaire, Yanks 5.80 4.20 3.20
Prairie Fire, De Alba 5.40 3.80 3.20
Time: 1:40 1/2. Also: Evitron, Madman, Ken's Child, Sunnyside Pass, Little Shay, Arnold, Fench, Long, Hie, Near.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs
Makings, Pacheco 1.10 5.00 4.20
Time: 1:40 1/2. Also: Evitron, Madman, Ken's Child, Sunnyside Pass, Little Shay, Arnold, Fench, Long, Hie, Near.

THIRD RACE—1 mile
Blue G, Aukner 1.10 5.00 4.20
Time: 1:40 1/2. Also: Evitron, Madman, Ken's Child, Sunnyside Pass, Little Shay, Arnold, Fench, Long, Hie, Near.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs
Blue G, Aukner 1.10 5.00 4.20
Time: 1:40 1/2. Also: Evitron, Madman, Ken's Child, Sunnyside Pass, Little Shay, Arnold, Fench, Long, Hie, Near.

FIFTH RACE—1 mile
Blue G, Aukner 1.10 5.00 4.20
Time: 1:40 1/2. Also: Evitron, Madman, Ken's Child, Sunnyside Pass, Little Shay, Arnold, Fench, Long, Hie, Near.

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs
Blue G, Aukner 1.10 5.00 4.20
Time: 1:40 1/2. Also: Evitron, Madman, Ken's Child, Sunnyside Pass, Little Shay, Arnold, Fench, Long, Hie, Near.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile
Blue G, Aukner 1.10 5.00 4.20
Time: 1:40 1/2. Also: Evitron, Madman, Ken's Child, Sunnyside Pass, Little Shay, Arnold, Fench, Long, Hie, Near.

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs
Blue G, Aukner 1.10 5.00 4.20
Time: 1:40 1/2. Also: Evitron, Madman, Ken's Child, Sunnyside Pass, Little Shay, Arnold, Fench, Long, Hie, Near.

NINTH RACE—1 mile
Blue G, Aukner 1.10 5.00 4.20
Time: 1:40 1/2. Also: Evitron, Madman, Ken's Child, Sunnyside Pass, Little Shay, Arnold, Fench, Long, Hie, Near.

TENTH RACE—4 furlongs
Blue G, Aukner 1.10 5.00 4.20
Time: 1:40 1/2. Also: Evitron, Madman, Ken's Child, Sunnyside Pass, Little Shay, Arnold, Fench, Long, Hie, Near.

QUINELA \$16.00

AQUEDUCT

FIRST RACE—7 furlongs
Chastain Cook, Gustines \$12.30 5.70 5.20
Time: 1:10 1/2. Also: Volcanic, Surfer.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs
Chastain Cook, Gustines \$12.30 5.70 5.20
Time: 1:10 1/2. Also: Volcanic, Surfer.

THIRD RACE—1 mile
Chastain Cook, Gustines \$12.30 5.70 5.20
Time: 1:10 1/2. Also: Volcanic, Surfer.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs
Chastain Cook, Gustines \$12.30 5.70 5.20
Time: 1:10 1/2. Also: Volcanic, Surfer.

FIFTH RACE—1 mile
Chastain Cook, Gustines \$12.30 5.70 5.20
Time: 1:10 1/2. Also: Volcanic, Surfer.

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs
Chastain Cook, Gustines \$12.30 5.70 5.20
Time: 1:10 1/2. Also: Volcanic, Surfer.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile
Chastain Cook, Gustines \$12.30 5.70 5.20
Time: 1:10 1/2. Also: Volcanic, Surfer.

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs
Chastain Cook, Gustines \$12.30 5.70 5.20
Time: 1:10 1/2. Also: Volcanic, Surfer.

NINTH RACE—1 mile
Chastain Cook, Gustines \$12.30 5.70 5.20
Time: 1:10 1/2. Also: Volcanic, Surfer.

TENTH RACE—4 furlongs
Chastain Cook, Gustines \$12.30 5.70 5.20
Time: 1:10 1/2. Also: Volcanic, Surfer.

Dons Play Angels

The Compton Dons, state amateur baseball champions, will play the L.A. Angels Minor League all-stars at the Compton Municipal Stadium today at 1:30. Compton Mayor Delwin Clawson will present the Don players with their state trophies.

City Baseball

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
At Wilson High, 12 noon—Sweet Sox vs. Black Sox.
At City College, 12 noon—Local 148 vs. 50.
At South Sea Cafe, 1:00—Coast Federal Savings vs. Westminster Rebels.

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Nabs 2nd Leg of Rich Classic

By MAC MCGUIRE

Smashing the world record by one-and-three-fifths of a second, Adios Butler streaked to a three-and-one-quarter length victory in the second leg of the \$80,000 American Pacing Classic Saturday at Hollywood Park.

The 5-year-old son of Adios, who already holds the mile record of 1:54 3/5, blasted the mark of 2:05 1/5 for a mile and one-sixteenth, set in 1959 at Hollywood Park by Sunbelle.

A crowd of 17,417 spectators, largest of the meeting, watched Caduceus grab the lead at the start with Adios Butler coming out of the No. 1 post position in second place. Then going around the first turn, Butler took over the lead and held it the rest of the way.

CADUCEUS, who held back and came strong in the stretch to miss overtaking Adios Butler last week in the first leg of the Classic, reversed his tactics and tried to fight it out with the champion. But this proved to be fatal, as Caduceus tired in the stretch and finished third behind Dancer Hanover.

The first quarter by Caduceus was paced in 27 4/5 seconds, but when Adios Butler took the lead coming out of the first turn, the pace was slowed up a little as the horses were bucking a 30-mile-an-hour wind. Butler was clocked in :59 for the first half and 1:29 1/5 for six furlongs.

AS HE WENT into the stretch, Adios Butler increased his advantage to two lengths and then gradually pulled away. The champion went past the mile pole in a blistering 1:56 4/5—he won last week's first leg at a mile in 1:57 4/5. Dancer Hanover caught Caduceus at the top of the stretch but had no chance to catch the winner.

With Adios Butler being eliminated from the betting, Dancer Hanover was made the 6-5 choice by the bettors, although Caduceus went off at 3-2. The Dancer returned \$4.60.

Although running against older horses, Carry Back demonstrated the dashing pre-Belmont Stakes form which established him as the leading contender for the 1961 3-year-old championship. The Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner was injured during running of the Belmont in an attempt to sweep the Triple Crown and he hadn't appeared as sharp since.

INTENTIONALLY, a strongly-backed 5-year-old son of Intent, took the lead at the start and held it in a close battle with Ambipose to the head of the stretch.

Johnny Sellers, the nation's leading jockey, rode Carry Back over the distance in 2:03 flat and the winner returned \$8.00, \$5.20 and \$3.40 to his backers in the crowd of 32,099. It was the ninth victory in 16 starts this year for Carry Back, and boosted his 1961 earnings to \$565,000.

Referee Arch Hindman scored it 70 to 62 for Brown. Judge Tony Petronella scored it 71-65 for the champion. Judge Rafael Torrest of the Philippines scored it 72-66 for the Texan.

NEW YORK (AP) — Farid Salim, 25-year-old Argentine middleweight champion, won a unanimous 10-round decision over journeyman Teddy Wright of Detroit Saturday night in Madison Square Garden.

Argentine Belter Decisions Wright

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MOTORLOG

DATSUN AT SANTA YNEZ ENTRY

Tad Henderson, co-owner of Santa Ynez Inn at Pacific Palisades looks over Datsun tour car which visited famed resort hotel just north of Santa Monica.

Week-End Adventure

Datsun Tours Pacific Palisades

By LORRAINE STEPHAN
Impressed Into Service

I should have smelled a snake in the grass when that chubby hubby of mine came tearing up to the house in that little white sedan.

Bounding through the door like a whirling dervish he spouted it out like a round robin: "Little car . . . little journey . . . little woman. Right?"

Write is what he really

meant. I might have known. Imported car dealer whose agency is up at Wardlow and Long Beach Boulevard, loaned us a brand new Datsun Bluebird for our shortest of motorlog tours—a 164.5-mile circle tour.

Santa Ynez Inn at Pacific Palisades, two miles north of Santa Monica.

Dave Thomas, youthful

father were all engaged in the automobile business, I am told. A family tree on wheels, you might say.

I was at the wheel of the little import as we left the Thomas' lot early Saturday morning. But actually, I shouldn't say little although that's the first impression you get of the Datsun. I could see there was plenty of room for five in the four-door sedan, there was ample leg-

room and headroom and I was impressed with the surprisingly large trunk space as we loaded our clothes.

We had decided to make it a circle tour, as mentioned, so our route going was up the Harbor Freeway, onto the

Hollywood Freeway to Sunset Blvd., then west to the ocean and the plush Santa Ynez hideaway.

Coming back, we traveled south on Highway 101 a short 47 miles to our own seaside city and home.

Scurrying along at 65 mph in the busy freeway traffic of Saturday morn, the Bluebird performed very creditably on the 51-mile trip. I had noted a nameplate on the side of the car, "Full-Syncro," and when I asked the learned auto editor at my side the meaning of the words he smartly remarked, "That's for you women drivers so you can shift without gnashing the gears all over the place."

Smug, wasn't he? Although I did get the point and the Bluebird did shift nicely and noiselessly in the heavy Sunset Blvd. traffic.

SLOW JOURNEY

It took us about two hours to cover the 51-mile trip over and we reached the Santa Ynez Inn just in time for lunch. Settled in a beautiful canyon, a hundred yards from where Sunset meets the Pacific, the Inn is a beautiful weekend haven.

Years ago, they say, the Gabriellino Indians, a friendly, gregarious tribe, frolicked here and today the same spirit of friendly hospitality prevails in the many activities of Santa Ynez.

Our room was a lanai-type suite, newly added to the Inn's original buildings, and from our private patio we had a commanding view of the blue Pacific and the wooded Santa Monica foothills. All lanai rooms overlook a sparkling pool, have TV, Hi-Fi music and telephones, of course, to answer your every room-service whim. The daily rate for a lanai room such as this was \$14.

After a delightful lunch—and the Inn is famed all over the Southland for its terrific table—we introduced ourselves to one of Santa Ynez' owners, Tad Henderson, who gave us a tour of the sprawling resort.

The Inn, we learned was built about 15 years ago by Mr. Henderson and his partner, Ed Donkin. From the original 20 rooms the hotel has grown to a huge resort hotel covering many acres of



FROLICKERS ENJOY SECLUDED INN POOL

Visitors to Santa Ynez frolic in one of sparkling pools on hotel grounds. Popular inn is nestled in Santa Ynez Canyon at west end of Sunset Boulevard.

Santa Ynez Canyon. Yet for all its area, it still retains the rustic charm and graciousness of a true country inn.

We saw the many features of the hotel as we toured the grounds at Mr. Henderson's side—the two inviting pools, the gift shop, the Terrace Room which is the scene of many civic affairs, convention meetings and private parties. For dining there's the intimate Fireside Room and poolside service when the weather allows. For libation there's the Coach Room with its huge fireplace and evening entertainment. The Inn was truly that, we could see—a place for the weary traveler to stop, rest and sup.

MOTORLOG PHOTO

After posing our guide by the Datsun for a motorlog picture we adjourned to our lanai and a quick change for poolside relaxing. Cocktail hour came fast and we were once more in the Coach Room, ready for more of that famed food and grog, and not necessarily in that order. Men wore coats and ties, I

noted, and the gals favored dressy casuals.

After old fashioned (75c per) we adjourned to a cozy table at the pool to study a varied and tempting menu. I finally settled on a very tasty shrimp creole dinner for a modest tab of \$2.95. Friend husband went for the top sirloin at \$3.75 and the way he savored every bite it must have been good. If your taste runs in a little fancier vein, the menu listed Tournedos of Beef, Marie Antoinette, for \$4.75.

Now back to the Coach Room for a nitecap and the piano meanderings of talented Betty Bryant and another motorlog weekend was nearing a close. Oh, why do they go so fast?

In the morning we had the unique Sunday poolside brunch complete with fashion show. For \$1.95 you get a gourmet's breakfast which includes a choice of Ramos Fizz, Santa Ynez Sunrise or Bloody Mary, along with ham, bacon, eggs, etc.

Then, Datsun loaded, we were homeward bound, this time with Arthur at the wheel. After a few miles of driving his comment was on the roominess and very solid construction for a car that only carried a price ticket of \$1,696. Next day, after a can say is if I see him driving up in a small car again, me the Bluebird got 28.9 miles to the gallon, which I . . . in a Greyhound bus!

Datsun Motor Corp. in Gardena, Datsun parts, service and distributing headquarters for Western United States.

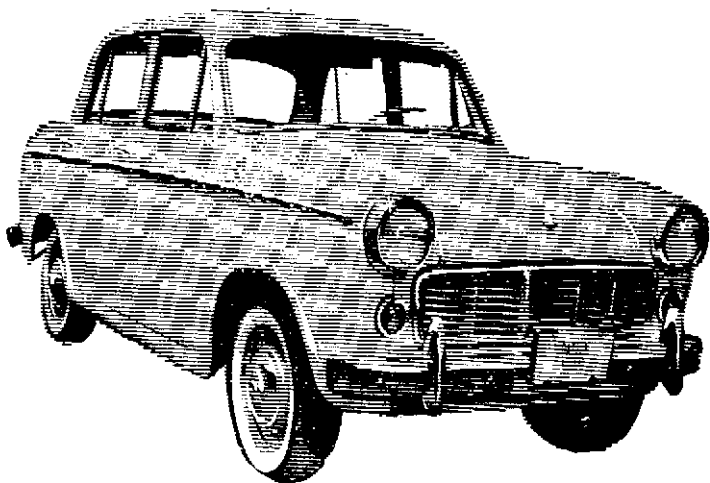


DATSUN AT "HOME BASE"

Bluebird motorlog car makes brief stop at Nissan Motor Corp. in Gardena, Datsun parts, service and distributing headquarters for Western United States.

The Only Small Feature Is the Price!

DATSUN BLUEBIRD



DATSUN BLUEBIRD SEDAN

- ★ 60 HP—4 CYLINDER ENGINE
- ★ FULL SYNCHROMESH TRANSMISSION
- ★ AMPLE ROOM FOR FIVE ADULTS
- ★ STANDARD AMERICAN PARTS
- ★ 16-FT. TURNING RADIUS
- ★ HONEST 30 MILES PER GALLON

JAPAN'S PRECISION AUTOMOBILE

← THE PICKUP — THE SEDAN →

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DELIVERED
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BEACH

And This Price Includes . . .

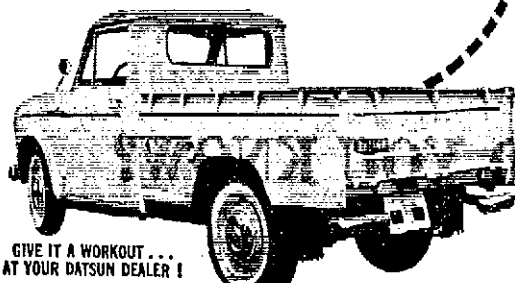
- Whitewall Tires
- Heater and Defroster
- Column Gear Shift
- Gas Filter
- Factory Undercoating

TAKE AN EYE-OPENING
TEST DRIVE AT

MORE PAY LOAD . . . LESS MONEY

EASIER,
FASTER
LOADING
& UNLOADING

. . . with a rear platform that sits only 26 inches from the ground. MORE PAYLOAD THAN ANY VEHICLE ITS SIZE . . . 25.8 square feet. Four speed transmission, 6 ply tires, extra-strong frame and suspension take heavy loads, rough roads, hard use. Combines Sports Car power, ease of driving, gas economy and beauty of design with rugged "Workhorse" dependability and long service.



GIVE IT A WORKOUT . . .
AT YOUR DATSUN DEALER

DATSUN

1/2 TON PICKUP TRUCK

3400 LONG
BEACH BLVD.

DAVE THOMAS MOTORS

Phone Long Beach
GARfield 6-4456

Closed Sunday . . . Come in Monday for the Deal of Your Life!

FABULOUS • EXCITING WONDERLAND FOR ALL AGES DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



YES, Downtown is truly the only one-stop shopping area. Save time, save money, by doing all of your shopping at your favorite Downtown stores.

DID YOU KNOW?

- Downtown Long Beach offers you
- ★ MORE THAN 140,000 DRESSES
- ★ MORE THAN 237,000 PAIRS OF SHOES
- ★ MORE THAN 21,500 MEN'S SUITS
- ★ MORE THAN \$5,000,000 IN JEWELRY
- ★ MORE THAN 22,000 PEOPLE TO SERVE YOU

plus
6 Department Stores, 6 Jr. Department Stores, 107 Wearing Apparel Stores, 37 Jewelry Stores, 8 Furniture Stores, 27 Shoe Stores, 8 Commercial Banks, 7 Savings & Loan Associations, 53 Dentists, 28 Optometrists, 138 Physicians and 130 Attorneys.

... for work or for play ... Downtown Long Beach has everything!

**MORE THAN 60,000 CAR PARKING
CAPACITY DAILY... DOWNTOWN**



SAVE FOR EASY SHOPPING REFERENCE

- | | |
|---|--|
| AMUSEMENT
NU-PIKE
201 West Pike
APPLIANCES
BOND STOVE WORKS
965 E. Fourth St.
AUTO & TRUCK RENTAL
HERTZ RENT-A-CAR
326 East Broadway
BAKERIES
FANCY BAKERY
327 Long Beach Blvd.
BEAUTY SHOPS
COZART BEAUTY SALONS
137 East Fourth Street
LYLE'S EXCLUSIVE
COIFFURES
57 Atlantic Avenue
BEAUTY SUPPLIES
GENERAL BEAUTY SUPPLY
224 E. Broadway
BRIDAL SHOPS
AUDREY'S BRIDALS & FORMALS
131 East Fourth Street
LEON'S BRIDALS & FORMALS
353 E. Ocean Blvd.
CARPETS & RUGS
BILL HARLOW & SON
340 E. 4th St.
CHILDREN'S WEAR
FRANCES' CHILDREN'S STORE
430 Pine Ave.
CHINA & GLASS
SMIT'S OF LONG BEACH
345 E. Ocean Blvd.
COCKTAIL LOUNGES
PRESS CLUB
645 Pine Avenue
DANCE INSTRUCTION
ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO
247 East 5th Street
DEPARTMENT STORES
BUFFUMS'
Pine and Broadway
COLUMBIA
112 Pacific Avenue
J. C. PENNEY CO.
Fifth and Pine
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
450 Long Beach Blvd.
WALKER'S
Fourth and Pine
DRUG STORES
FINER PHARMACY
255 Long Beach Blvd.
LONG BEACH RXALL DRUGS
Corner Ocean and Pine Avenue
THRIFTY DRUG STORE
601 Pine Avenue
EMPLOYMENT COLLECTION
FRANKEE BARNHILL'S—ALCOA AGENCY
2219 Long Beach Blvd.
ESCROW & INVESTMENTS
HUGHES ESCROW CO.
800 E. Ocean
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DILDAY FAMILY FUNERAL
1250 Pacific Avenue
MOTTELL'S & PEEK
Third and Alamitos
FURNITURE DEALERS
AUSTIN'S FURNITURE
445 Locust Avenue
BARKER BROS.
141 East Broadway
BEAVER BROS.
222 Long Beach Blvd.
McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORE
317 Long Beach Blvd.
LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE CO.
730 Long Beach Blvd.
FURS
FURS BY DAVID
205 E. Third Street
LOCKWOOD FURS
711 Pine Avenue
GIFT SHOPS
THOMAS GIFT SHOP
729 Pine Avenue
TREASURE LANE
211 Pine Avenue
HARDWARE—RETAIL
IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.
437 Long Beach Blvd.
HEARING AID SALES
ASSOCIATED HEARING AID CENTER
622 Pine Avenue
HOSIERY
ALBERT'S HOSIERY SHOP
305 Pine Avenue
INSURANCE
SOL H. DEEBLE
431 East 1st Street
J. E. HANSTEIN INSURANCE
616 Pine Avenue
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
PACIFIC WINDOW CLNRS.
18 Pier Place
JEWELRY
BOYSON JEWELRY CO.
215 Pine Avenue
YED W. BROWN
418 Long Beach Blvd.
HARBOR JEWELRY & LOAN
428 Locust Avenue
HERBERT'S JEWELERS
122 Pine Avenue
KAY'S
319 Pine Avenue
LAWSON'S JEWELRY
250 Pine Avenue
LEROY'S JEWELERS
343 Pine Avenue
C. C. LEWIS JEWELRY CO.
333 Pine Avenue
NASH
201 Pine Avenue
ROTHBART'S JEWELRY
511 Pine Avenue
IR. DEPARTMENT STORES
S. H. KRESS & CO.
5th and Pine Avenue
NATIONAL DOLLAR STORES
529 Pine Avenue
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
433 Pine Avenue
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
345 Pine Avenue
UNIFORMS—RETAIL
THE HOME SHOP
315 Pine Avenue
LEATHER
TANDY LEATHER CO.
127 E. Seventh
LOCKSMITHS—SAFESMITHS
THE LOCK SHOP
117 East 7th Street
LAGGAGE—RETAIL
BOGLE'S LUGGAGE—GIFTS
646 Pine Avenue | MEN'S & WOMEN'S WEAR
DESMOND'S
146 E. Broadway
MEN'S WEAR
HOWARD AMOS
120 E. Broadway
LITTLE BARNEY'S
422 Pine Avenue
BUNDY'S
40 Pacific Avenue
CRICKETT'S
135 E. Broadway
HONEYWELL & CARPENTER
529 Pine Avenue
WALT JORDAN
Broadway at Pacific
LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR
316 Pine Avenue
MEAD'S
124 Pine Avenue
PARKER & KOHL'S MEN'S WEAR
201 Pine Avenue
MODELING AGENCY
WILMA HASTINGS
430 E. Ocean Blvd.
MOTELS
BEACH TERRACE-MANOR
1700 East Ocean Blvd.
MUSIC STORES
CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.
239 E. Fourth St.
HUMPHREY'S MUSIC CO.
135 E. Third St.
McCREERY'S
334 Pine Avenue
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
BUSINESS MACHINES CO.
220 East Third Street
OPTOMETRISTS
DR. CHARLES H. FABISH
452 Pine Avenue
DR. NORMAN FRANK
343 Pine Ave.
(LeRoy's Bldg.)
DR. CHARLES A. HUFF
420 Pine Avenue
ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES
JOHN A. METZGER CO., INC.
849 Pine Avenue
PAINT & WALLPAPER
W. P. FULLER CO.
845 Pacific Avenue
PHOTOGRAPHY
HOLLYWOOD LABORATORIES
109 E. Ocean Blvd.
PHOTO EQUIPMENT
WINSTEAD BROS.
330 Pine Avenue
PRINTERS & STATIONERS
GREEN'S PRINTERS & STATIONERS
427 Long Beach Blvd.
RESTAURANTS
ANDY'S HOT CAKE HOUSE
643 1/2 Pine Avenue
APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
733 East Broadway
CHICKEN PIE SHOP
737 Pine Avenue
GORDON'S RESTAURANT
116 Pine (opposite Buffum's)
JONES CAFETERIA & DINING ROOM
112-126 East 5th St.
MANNING'S COFFEE CAFE
327 Pine Avenue
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
200 E. Third Street
EQUITABLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
349 Long Beach Blvd.
SEWING MACHINES
PFaff SEWING CENTER
727 Pine Avenue
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
644 Pine Avenue
SHOE REPAIR
NUWAY SHOE REPAIRING
649 Pine Avenue
SHOES
C. H. BAKER SHOES
325 Pine Avenue
BURT'S SHOE STORE
335 Pine Avenue
GALLENKAMP'S
540 Pine Avenue
LEED'S SHOE STORE
257 Pine Avenue
THIEVES' MARKET
278 Pine Avenue
455 Long Beach Blvd.
STEEL FABRICATORS
D & R STEEL FABRICATORS
1257 W. First Street
TAILOR
FUZZ HARRIS
122 E. Third Street
THEATERS
FOX WEST COAST
333 East Ocean Blvd.
TOYS
I. & I. HENRY TOYTOWN
456 Locust Avenue
WALKER'S TOY SHOP
230 E. Fifth Street
TRAVEL SERVICE
ASK MR. FOSTER (Buffum's)
Pine and Broadway
UNIFORMS
COMMUNITY THRIFT SHOP
650 Pine Avenue
VITAMIN STORES
KALASH VITAMIN STORES
823 Pine Avenue
WOMEN'S WEAR
ARDEN'S
247 Pine Avenue
CAREER GIRL
144 Pine Ave.
GENE'S SMART SHOP
458 Pine Avenue
GIBSON STYLE SHOP
Ocean Blvd. at Linden
GRAYSON'S
243 Pine Avenue
HARTFIELD'S
421 Pine Avenue
HOUSE OF NINE
416 Pine Avenue
IDELLE'S
201 E. Third Street
IRENE'S
213 E. Broadway
JO-KAYE
401 Long Beach Blvd.
LENER SHOPS
501 Pine Avenue
MODE O'DAY
517 Pine Avenue
MODERN WOMAN
436 Pine Avenue
SCHICK'S
Pine and Seventh
THE WONDER SHOPS
221 Pine Avenue
ZUKOR'S
235 Pine Avenue |
|---|--|

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — TOrrey 6-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MErcalf 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1961

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE for Automotive Bargains
NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Peairs Bros. (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
AUSTIN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Sports Car Centre	WA 5-1261	
17046 Bellflower Blvd.		
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
John M. Stokes, 17200 Lakewood Blvd.	WA 5-1261	
BUICK		
LONG BEACH		
Boulevard Buick	HE 7-2751; SP 5-2973	
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Herry C. Clark	NE 5-7141	
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	TO 7-1781	
Peairs Bros. Buick		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt Beach	LE 6-6588	
CADILLAC		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241	
CHEVROLET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341	
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
ARTESIA		
S & J Chevrolet	UN 5-1276	
11900 E. South St., Artesia		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT		
Bill Barrett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060	
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.		
Glenn Jones Chevrolet	NE 6-1777	
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	TO 1-7271	
Paramount Chevrolet Co.		
11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet	HE 2-6411; JE 4-2780	
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Gledhill Chevrolet	TE 4-3491	
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington		
CHRYSLER		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Guy Moorhart, Inc.	NE 2-7171	
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
CITROEN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827	
COMET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 9-1105	
Sachs & Sons		
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577	
CONTINENTAL		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 9-1105	
Sachs & Sons		
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey		
CORVAIR		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341	
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
CORVETTE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341	
DART		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-2637	

DATSUN - "Bluebird"		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4456	
DKW		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
DODGE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Snively & Langford	NE 1-6163	
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton	TO 6-9081	
Widger-Goodwin Dodge		
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Suburban Dodge	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 2-2637	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro		
ENGLISH FORD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
FALCON		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156	
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
FIAT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
FORD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
Hale Young Ford Co.	GE 8-1156	
2641 E. Anaheim		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Glenn Orger Ford	NE 2-7145	
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
K&H & Smoler Ford	TE 5-6621	
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach	Viking 7-3566	
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dale Brown, 5440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941	
Bob Burt, 3500 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Widger-Goodwin	TO 6-9081	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
IMPERIAL		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
LANCER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Verne Holmes, 35th and Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-2637	
LANCIA		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
LINCOLN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577	
MERCEDES-BENZ		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
MG		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Sports Car Centre	WA 5-1261	
17046 Bellflower Blvd.		
MERCURY		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 9-1105	
Sachs & Sons		
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577	
METROPOLITAN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Saverin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
ORANGE COUNTY		
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	

MORRIS		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Sports Car Centre	WA 5-1261	
17046 Bellflower Blvd.		
OLDSMOBILE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dick Browning Oldsmobile	HE 6-9621	
1277 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Nowlings	TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firestone, Downey	NE 8-4111	
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
OPEL		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
PEUGEOT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
PLYMOUTH		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
Cabo Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
PORSCHE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
PONTIAC		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
J. P. Lamerdin	NE 9-6656	
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 6-1725	
Suburban Pontiac		
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Reimer Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-3141	
RAMBLER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Rancho Rambler, 2180 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Saverin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Friendly Rambler-Compton	NE 8-0581	
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.		
Don-A-Vee Rambler		
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Hunt Rambler Sales	TE 5-6646	
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-2637	
SCOUT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry Ave., L. B.	GA 7-1827	
SIMCA		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
SPRITE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors, 600 E. Anaheim, L. B.	HE 2-6941	
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Sports Car Centre	WA 5-1261	
17046 Bellflower Blvd.		
STUDEBAKER - LARK		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
TEMPEST		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
THUNDERBIRD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
TRIUMPH		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4456	
VALIANT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
Cabo Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
VOLVO		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Ed Barber's Volvoville	TO 7-2731	
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
VOLKSWAGEN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Leo Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE		
Kendon Motors	DA 6-7231	
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie		

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

ANDERSON, L. A.	1842 E. Anaheim	HE 7-8403	DE VILLE MOTORS	556 E. Anaheim	HE 7-2731	RALPH KINCHLOE	2120 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2517
BEST AUTO SALES	1401 E. 4th St.	HE 6-4317	C. FRED HOLMSEN	437 E. Anaheim	HE 5-8971	ROSCOE MOTORS	2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983
BILL BRYANT MOTORS	1570 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-8989	IMPORT USED CARS	111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp.	NE 6-0885	RUSHING, BEN	850 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-7424
CAVIN USED CARS	2120 W. Pac. Cst.	HE 6-5580	LLOYD C. PATTERSON	2101 L.B. Bl. (L.B.)	HE 6-4957	LES RUTLEDGE	1001 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-0010
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS	1700 L. B Blvd.	HE 5-1478	MANNING MOTORS	1048 L.B Blvd.	HE 7-7549	S. W. LEMON	2330 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-0555
COTTER'S USED CARS	2223 L. B Blvd.	GA 7-3555	W. F. McPHEETERS	1450 L. B Blvd.	HE 2-5407	VIC'S AUTOS	17800 Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1738
COTTER MOTOR SALES	2165 L.B. Blvd.	HE 6-7234	NERO MTRS.	1700-A L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-3706	WHEELER MOTORS	2259 Long Beach Bl	GA 4-0433
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MOBILE — Royce Veltman, Hunt Rambler Sales, 407-500 W. Anaheim St., "Wilmington" TE 5-6446.

ARIZONA

PHOENIX — Porter Ritchey, sales man, Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., GE 6-9301.

PHOENIX — Ivan R. Smith, Verne Holmes Dodge, 35th & Atlantic, Long Beach, GA 4-6061.

PHOENIX — Helen Scott with Alco Employment Agency, 2219 Long Beach Blvd., GA 7-2415.

ARKANSAS

ENGLAND — W. M. Van Tassam Herb Friedlander, Used Cars, 2838 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L. B.

FORT SMITH — Fred Rose, FRED ROSE REALTY, 2135 Bellflower Boulevard, GE 4-0981.

FORT SMITH — Carl Voonort KENCAR MOTORS, 400 South Long Beach Blvd., Compton.

FORT SMITH — Roy Roberts, Sales, Former Chevrolet Co., 601 Long Beach Blvd., GE 6-2925.

HARTFORD — Vernon "Jim" Brewer, general manager, De Ville Motors, Anaheim, al Atlantic, LB HE 1-2731.

CALIFORNIA

BAKERSFIELD — Ains "Red" Garrison, De Ville Motors, Anaheim at Atlantic, LB HE 1-2731.

COMPTON — Kenneth Elm, Best Trailer Sales, 5556 Long Beach Boulevard, L. B. GA 3-3058.

LONG BEACH — Jim Evans, Verne Holmes Dodge, 35th & Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, GA 4-6061.

LONG BEACH — Patsy Tracy (radio sales) Beach City Chevrolet, 3701 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., GA 3-2421.

LONG BEACH — Bill Palmer, parts manager, Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-2111.

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OAKLAND — Walnut Creek Love L. Davis, Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., GE 3-7421.

REDLANDS — Jim Cate, Cate Bros Plymouth-Volant, 2201 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

REDWOODS — Ed Parks, 5015 1st St., 1440 End 7th St., Long Beach, HE 7-7177.

SAN PEDRO — Louis (Tony Vee) Villalobos, Hunt Rambler Sales, 1405 W. Anaheim St., "Wilmington" TE 5-6446.

COLORADO

DENVER — Jim Kennedy, al Wheeler Ford Cadillac, 2329 Long Beach Blvd., GA 4-0433.

GREELEY — Leonard Stroh, Realtor Residential & Income, GA 4-5267, 2209 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON — C. H. Herd, Fred Anderson-Hero Friedlander, 2738 E. Pacific St. Hwy. GE 9-4444.

FLORIDA

FT. LAUDERDALE — Nick, Alvin Lynn's Used Cars, 912 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-5565.

GEORGIA

COLUMBUS — Doss Jones with RYERSON REALTY, INC., 11174 Los Angeles Blvd. GE 1-5311.

ILLINOIS

BLUE ISLAND — Andrew Bando, Bando Real Estate, 4141 East 7th Street, L. B. GE 4-0900.

CHICAGO — Sam Casano, Osborn's Used Cars, 20th and Cherry Ave., Long Beach.

CHICAGO — Charles and Art Jenner, Beneficial Employment Agency, 19 Pine Ave., Rm. 1208, Long Beach.

CHICAGO — John H. Hayes, Jr., Beneficial Employment Agency, 19 Pine Ave., Rm. 1208, Long Beach.

EVANSTON — Calusa Ryerson RYERSON REALTY, INC., 2217 Bellflower Blvd., L. B. GE 9-0209.

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KINMUNDY — Alice Hadick, with Jerry's Realty Company, 3302 Orange Avenue, L. B. GA 3-1637.

PEORIA — George Lohmeier, Gen. Mgr., Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-9301.

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INDIANAPOLIS — Jim Miller with DeWanda Realty, 560 E. Pacific St., Hwy. (at Bellif), GE 4-6021.

KOKOMO — Norman Faulkner, Hunt Rambler Sales, 407-500 W. Anaheim St., "Wilmington" TE 5-6446.

PHOENIX — Helen Scott with Alco Employment Agency, 2219 Long Beach Blvd., GA 7-2415.

IOWA

BOONE — Keeney Sebring, Beach City Chevrolet, 3301 E. Pacific Coast Highway, L. B. GE 3-0772.

CEDAR FALLS — John H. Van Dyke, E. H. HOLMES, Dodge, 35th & Atlantic Ave. L. B. GA 4-6061.

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Keith Voller, Voller Motors, 240 W. Anaheim Street, Long Beach.

DECATUR — "Bud" Wennes, State Auto Mart, 1022 Long Beach Boulevard, L. B. GE 3-5728.

DES MOINES — Robert E. Whitely, Lenders, formerly Whiteley's Auto, Ex. 1, Hunt Rambler Sales, 407-500 W. Anaheim St., "Wilmington" TE 5-6446.

DES MOINES — Bob Gibson, formerly Gibson Motors, Hunt Rambler Sales, 407-500 W. Anaheim St., "Wilmington" TE 5-6446.

DES MOINES — Frank Branscum, al Shankar Realty, 5407 Village Road, HA 1-8238.

FOREST CITY — Chris F. Hanson, Verne Holmes Dodge, 35th & Atlantic Avenue, L. B. GA 4-6061.

HARLAN — Mildred Muller Miller, Best Trailer Sales, 5556 Long Beach Boulevard, L. B. GA 3-3058.

LEON — Ray L. Havell, Realtor with Ryerson Realty, Inc., 2217 Bellflower Blvd., GE 9-0209.

MUSCATINE — Edna Mae Tindell, with Olan Realty, 5437 South Street, HA 5-6471.

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SHELDON — H. Adema, Realtor Residential and Income, Garfield 2-2421, 1101 South Street.

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SIoux CITY — Glenn Gustine, Real Estate Specialist, 1011 Home 3335 Atlantic, GA 7-5409.

WATERLOO — RALPH BICK, with GENE NEBEKER, 2735 East Carson, HA 5-6469.

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DELAWARE — Duane Woodport, Woodport Imports, 411 East Pacific Coast Highway, HE 5-9118.

DODGE CITY — Clarence S. Jay, Jay Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pacific St. Hwy. GE 3-7421.

EMPORIA — Verne Price, Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pacific Coast Highway, GE 3-0212.

HUTCHINSON — Glenn Walander, Fivings A Service, 7th and Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

SALINA — John (Jack) Gibson, Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pacific St. Hwy. GE 3-7421.

SALINA — Gordon Bays, De Ville Motors, Anaheim at Atlantic, Long Beach, HE 7-7271.

SALINA — E. D. Buell, with Center Realty, 5445 Del Amo, Lakewood HE 3-0769.

TOPEKA — Gus Goellfert, owner De Ville Motors, Anaheim and Atlantic, Long Beach, HE 7-7271.

WICHITA — Gilbert Cavin, Cavin Junk & Wrecking Co., 2100 West Pacific Coast Highway L. B.

WICHITA — Fred G. Gorch, Real Estate, 1445 Bu. or St., Bu. Bosch 3416 Orange Ave., GA 7-1139.

WICHITA — Jake Berchold, Verne Holmes Dodge, 35th & Atlantic, Long Beach, GA 4-6061.

WICHITA — Stormy Allen Keats, Realtor, 1242 Pine, L. B. Office E. Shoreland and Macy.

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DETROIT — Elmer Lenny, Lenny & Sons, Real Estate, 3801 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. GE 3-0212.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON — Joe Fells, Beach City Chevrolet, 3301 E. Pacific Coast Highway, GE 3-1637.

ALL RIVER — "Chuck" Sheddah, ALVIN USED CARS, 2122 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

SPRINGFIELD — Don Belliveau, Ben Rushing Used Cars, 850 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. HE 5-7424.

MINNESOTA

CROOKSTON — Lyle Francis, Parkwood Chevrolet, 3009 Lakewood Blvd. TO 3-3866.

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BROOKHAVEN — Milton R. Lee, General Manager, Voller Motors, 240 West Anaheim, Long Beach.

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CAMPBELL — CHARLIE CRAYNE, Business opportunity specialist, 6029 Atlantic Ave. GA 1-0511.

FREDRICKTOWN — Floyd Randolph, RANDOLPH AUTO, Dodge, 35th & Atlantic, Compton, NE 5-6036.

INDEPENDENCE — "Buz" McCall, Hilltop Auto Sales, 2599 East Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach.

JOPLIN — Bob McCall — Fleetcraft Marine, 1022 East Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach.

JOPLIN — Dick Halley — Osborn's Used Cars, 20th and Cherry, Long Beach.

JOPLIN — Roy Stump — Broker, Homes & Income, 2216 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, GE 4-7487.

KANSAS CITY — Carl & Kathryn Winters, Realtors, 2601 E. 32nd St., GA 3-0435.

ROCKPORT — "Shorty" Zuck, Herb Friedlander Used Cars, 2838 East Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach.

SAINT JOSEPH — W. F. Alexander, Realtor, 2623 East Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach, GA 6-2033.

ST. JOSEPH — Frank L. Smith, CLOTH CLEANERS, 3018 Bellflower Blvd., L. B. HA 5-4718.

SAINT LOUIS — Louise Kruener, with Albrecht Personal Employment Agency, Suite 412, Times Bldg. HE 5-5338.

SAINT LOUIS — Bill Menhardt, Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. GE 3-0212.

WALNUT GROVE — Harry B. Dixon, sales mgr., Nabvill & Langford, Dodge, 404 N. B. Blvd., Compton, NE 1-0463.

MONTANA

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LINCOLN — Bernice Smith — Speech Coach, Real Estate, 421 Orange, HE 2-9971.

NORFOLK — L. W. Wells, Wells Auto Service, 3608 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.

OMAHA — Ruth C. Cameron with Long Beach Realty & Investment, 1521 East Broadway, HE 6-1478.

OMAHA — Joyce Stevens, Autoette, Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach HE 3-0408.

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BROOKLYN — Angela Johns, Real-estate, 241 E. 1st St., HE 6-2956, Long Beach.

BROOKLYN — John L. Lee, Beneficial Employment Agency, 19 Pine Ave., Room 1208, HE 5-9911.

BUFFALO — Harold Matthews, sales man, Severin Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-9301.

LONG ISLAND — Kim Haines, Beach City Chevrolet, 3301 E. Pacific Coast Highway, GE 3-0212.

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CINCINNATI — Warren Staats — Ben Rushing Used Cars, 850 Long Beach Blvd. L. B. HE 5-7424.

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MANFIELD — Clifford Emrick, Verne Holmes Dodge, 35th & Atlantic, Long Beach, GA 4-6061.

MONTPELIER — Ron Best, Lynn's Used Cars, 2788 East Pacific Coast Highway, GE 4-7733.

OKLAHOMA

ARTON — Ray Johnson, NE 21500, Ray Johnson Motors, 219 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton.

CHICKASHA — Johnny Duncan, Duncan Plumbing Co., 4106 Church Ave. 4-0022.

EDMOND — Hubert E. Welch, Real Estate, 815 E. Market St., GA 3-2058.

ENID — L. A. Anderson, L. A. Anderson Used Cars, 1842 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.

ENID — Wilbur C. Davis, Moore Realty, 441 E. Carson Lakewood, Calif. HA 1-8481.

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NDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D:15
Apr 12- Calif - Sunday, October 22, 1941

176 Autos for Sale

DODGE

'57 DODGE
2-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Clean car. Priced low.
\$799
WIDGER-GOODWIN
DODGE
16900 LAKEWOOD BLVD
BELLFLOWER 7-6067

'53 DODGE \$199
"V6", O'drive, R&H. Clean condition. Top condition.
2401 E. PAC CST. GE 3-2337
DODGE ROYAL

air.
C100 Cuda. V-8 with Autom. elec.
\$3,100
6-7283

58 DODGE Custom Royal Crown
1964. 4 door. 350 cu. in. engine.
\$10.50. Will call credit mor.
\$2,945. PR. 4-2314

59 DODGE Dart. Impulse 2500 cu. in.
engine. 4 door. 1964. This car will
sell to \$1500 or more at a dealer.
Call. 4-2314

ILLNESS forces sale. 1960 DODGE
Pontiac 700 cc. white. 300 engine.
Full equip. Low mil. 4 door. \$2799
after tax. Call 4-2314

59 DODGE 2 Dr. Heflin Autom.
Full pow. Heater. 41,000 miles.
Good. 5000. 4 door. 4-2314

59 DODGE 4 door. V-8. Automatic.
Heater. Real clean. F.P. 2675.
\$2,999. G.A. 2-2927.

59 DODGE 4 door. V-8. 2500 cu. in. engine.
R&H. 4 door. steering. Res. 7328
Redondo Ave.

59 DODGE V-8 Push button.
Mechanically good. 5200. V-8 2-2927

Take
Peel.
Good
2540

through-

**WHEELER
BLUE**

RIBBON

CADILLACS
AND OTHER FINE CARS

'60 De Ville \$4695
Coupe
Local air conditioning.

'60	'62"	\$4295
Sedan		
Turk's beige, like new.		
'59	Sedan	\$3495
de Ville		
4-window—beautiful.		
'59	Converti,	\$3495
Coupe		
Alpine white; lully equip.		
'59	Coupe	\$3795
de Ville		
Gold & white; air cond.		
'57	Coupe	\$2295
de Ville		
Black & white; local.		
		\$2395

'57 Fleetwood **\$2880**
Air cond.; new tires.

'56 Sedan **\$1795**
de Ville
Air conditioning.

'56 '62" Coupe **\$1595**
All original; beige.

WHEELER FOR CADILLACS
2259 L.B. Blvd., L.B.
GA 4-0433

ion Sale!

vrolet
MARKET
OFF
N ALL
D CARS!

**WE SELL
ONLY
TRUE
Mileage
Automobiles**

<p>Power- radio, e. L.C.</p>	<p>'59 T-BIRD</p> <p>Hardtop. Full power, white, vinyl trim. L.C. No. RYH 335.</p> <p>\$2599</p>
<p>Like</p>	<p>'59 RAMBLER</p> <p>4 door Station Wagon, 6 cylin- der, radio, heater, Sherwood green L.C. No. SST 80.</p> <p>\$1699</p>
<p>auto- radio</p>	<p>'58 CHEVROLET</p> <p>CONVERTIBLE</p>

4 door V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power windows, power steering, 2 tone blue. One owner. Lic. No. K2W4 037

\$599

Mechanical Guarantee!

ROR

**BOOK
OLET
Y AVE.**
GA 6-3345

Autos for Sale 176
OLDSMOBILE
'56 OLDS HOLIDAY
Ever popular holiday model with sparkling 2-tone green finish & matching interior. Conveniently equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater & automatic transmission. Special at \$999.
1 year warranty available
100% Financing O.A.C.
RAY FLADEBOE
MERCURY—COMET
17417 BELFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER TO 6-1741

'55 OLDSMOBILE
Ever popular '55 model with pearl white finish and late model driving convenience of power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and dependable radio and heater, even whitewall tires.
\$699
1 year warranty available
100% Financing O.A.C.
RAY FLADEBOE
MERCURY—COMET
17417 BELFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER TO 6-1741

'59 OLDSMOBILE
88 Holiday Coupe...\$1995
Full power, automatic drive, radio, heater. A real sharp car.
COTTER'S USED CARS
2222 Long Beach Blvd. GA-73555

'53 OLDS. \$299
88 4-Door Sedan. Full power, hydraz. R&H. 40,000 actual miles. Beautiful condition.
PHIL HALL GE-32531

'61 OLDS. \$299
88 4-Door Sedan. Full power, hydraz. R&H. 40,000 actual miles. Beautiful condition.
PHIL HALL GE-32531

'61 OLDS. \$299
88 4-Door Sedan. Full power, hydraz. R&H. 40,000 actual miles. Beautiful condition.
PHIL HALL GE-32531

Autos for Sale 176
OLDSMOBILE
A-1
AIR CONDITIONING
1956 OLDSMOBILE
Holiday 2-Dr. 28 Hardtop. Metallic grey & white, with black & white interior. All original in side & out but looks new. Power steering, brakes, hydraz. R&H, radio, heater, whitewall tires. This one is a beauty. Lic. No. GBK 418.
\$1099
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Vics. Sig. of Blvd. GA-63317

'61 OLDSMOBILE \$2995
88 Convertible. Full power, including electric windows, 6-way seat, full vinyl interior. Showrooms new. Call Mr. Jones. 2222 Long Beach Blvd. GA-73555

'60 OLDSMOBILE \$2395
88 Holiday Sedan. Full power, radio, heater. All white. This one is like new.
COTTER'S USED CARS
2222 Long Beach Blvd. GA-73555

MONTH-END SPECIAL
'55 OLDS. 4-Door Holiday sport car. Sparkling all original and new. All the power extras. \$899.
BILL BRYANT 1570 L.B. Blvd. TO 6-1040

PACKARD
'53 PACKARD—Chgo. Good condition. 2654 Cherry. GE-34569

PLYMOUTH
'59 PLYMOUTH Lic. # SHG 952. Take over payments. Call John McMillan. GA-63344, Dir.

'59 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. 28 Hardtop. Full power, radio, heater, hydraz. R&H. 40,000 actual miles. \$1,165. Lic. # 34569.

'55 PLYMOUTH. Rebuilt motor. New seal covers. Hydraz. R&H. 40,000 actual miles. \$1,165. Lic. # 34569.

'59 PLYMOUTH. 4-Door. Automatic. Full power, radio, heater, hydraz. R&H. 40,000 actual miles. \$1,165. Lic. # 34569.

'59 PLYMOUTH. 4-Door. Automatic. Full power, radio, heater, hydraz. R&H. 40,000 actual miles. \$1,165. Lic. # 34569.

Autos for Sale 176
OLDSMOBILE
'56 OLDS. \$88
4-Dr. hdp. Power. Xint mech. cond. 1 owner. 17,401 miles. \$88. Call 2-1011.

'55 OLDS. \$88
4-Dr. hdp. Power. Xint mech. cond. 1 owner. 17,401 miles. \$88. Call 2-1011.

'55 OLDS. \$88
4-Dr. hdp. Power. Xint mech. cond. 1 owner. 17,401 miles. \$88. Call 2-1011.

'55 OLDS. \$88
4-Dr. hdp. Power. Xint mech. cond. 1 owner. 17,401 miles. \$88. Call 2-1011.

MEL BURNS FORD
SAVINGS NOW
'61 FORDS
FALCONS
T-BIRDS
SAVE UP TO \$1000
They must be sold Now

LEFT OVER
'61 FORDS
FALCONS
T-BIRDS
SAVE UP TO \$1000
They must be sold Now

1962 MODELS
T-BIRDS
FALCONS
FORDS
WE HAVE THEM
IN NEARLY EVERY
COLOR AND
STYLE

WHILE OUR STOCKS ARE COMPLETE
OVER 150 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM—WE'RE
REACHING FOR EVERY DEAL...

Low Monthly Payments
\$43.95 per mo. buys
6-PASSENGER
FORD
SEDAN
with rep. down payment

LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENT
\$100 Down
Delivers
FORD
FALCON
TRUCK
on approved credit

Lease a NEW FORD
✓ Check Our Lease Plan... You Will Be Glad You Did.

43 1/4% FINANCE AVAILABLE ON NEW CARS

Mel Burns Ford
2000 LONG BEACH BLVD.
BOTH SIDES OF THE STREET
GA 6-3315
20th and 21st
GA 6-3311
LONG BEACH BLVD.
NE 6-7247

Autos for Sale 176
PLYMOUTH
'59 Plymouth "Fury"
Hottest Plymouth model built with bucket seats, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, original white finish with matching interior. You just can't match this car at only \$1899.
1 year warranty available
100% Financing O.A.C.
RAY FLADEBOE
MERCURY—COMET
17417 BELFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER TO 6-1741

'59 PLYMOUTH FURY V-8 4-DR. HARDTOP. A local car in real nice condition. Loaded with extras including Push-Button shift, radio, heater, power steering, padded dash, clock, whitewall tires, back-up lights. Written guarantee. \$1499.
335 down with approved credit.
Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
333 E. Anaheim HE-61283

'57 PLYMOUTH \$699
BELVEDERE CLUB SEDAN. V-8. AT. R&H. Low mileage. Exceptions. Phil Hall. GE-32531

'57 PLYMOUTH \$999
BELVEDERE HARDTOP. Automatic. Power steering, radio, heater. 1315 Long Beach Blvd. HE-29646

'60 FURY \$1799
2 dr. sed. Slick. R. H. W. W. tires. Like new car.
L. B. LEMON. GA-70555

REPOSSESSED—'56 Plymouth 2-Dr. Standard trans. radio, heater etc. Bal. \$444.60. \$44 delivers. Payments \$20.00. 100% financing. 705 L. B. Blvd. Comph. HE-63327.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS ON THIS '61 Plymouth 2-door V-8. Automatic. Radio & heater. Call Mr. Volante. TO 7-0112, dir.

'59 PLY. Fury Hardtop. Excellent. Must sell. Moving to Japan. 7513 E. 17th. SP-37687. Dir.

'59 PLY. Fury 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power, radio, heater. Must sell. Moving to Japan. 7513 E. 17th. SP-37687. Dir.

'59 PLY. Fury 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power, radio, heater. Must sell. Moving to Japan. 7513 E. 17th. SP-37687. Dir.

'59 PLY. Fury 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power, radio, heater. Must sell. Moving to Japan. 7513 E. 17th. SP-37687. Dir.

Autos for Sale 176
PLYMOUTH
A-1
1956 PLYMOUTH
Economy 4-cyl. engine with push button auto. trans. Radio & heater. Fresh tulips green paint & matching interior. Just the car for Mom or Sis. Lic. # 318407.
\$599.00
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
West Side of Blvd. GA-63317

'59 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8. Color is glacier blue. Interior includes Push-Button shift, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, other fine extras. Written guarantee. \$1,399.
325 down with approved credit.
Glenn E. Thomas Co.—DODGE
333 E. Anaheim HE-61283

MR. POOR MAN
'59 PLYMOUTH 2-DR. '61. Quality + money saver. \$1,000 F. P. Cash down. 100% financing. ROSCOE WYNN. 2295 L. B. BL. TO 6-1040

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere. Factory air cond. Like new. Assume low bal. Pmts \$29.41 mo. Royal Motors. 16330 Lakewood. ME-34134

PONTIAC
'59 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Bonneville. Pwr. dr. Sl. Elec. W. & seats. Fac. air cond. Pwr. owner. \$2250. HA 1-1614

'59 PONTIAC station wagon. \$7 per week. Minor's #2. 18659 S. Pioneer. Arleta.

'59 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Good cond. Clean. Radio. \$175. Phone HA 1-7759

'59 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Autom. good cond. \$175. Ph. TE 5-7993.

REMODELING MUST SELL TO MAKE ROOM YOUR CHOICE \$99
'59 CHEV. 4-Door Powersteering, radio & heater. \$99
'59 OLDS 4-Door Radio & heater. \$99
'59 PLYM. Wagon Radio & heater. \$99
'59 CHEV. 4-Door Radio & heater. \$99
'59 PONT. 4-Door Radio & heater. \$99
'59 FORD 4-Door Radio & heater. \$99
ONLY \$199
'53 CHEV. Hardtop. P. R. & H. \$199
'53 CHEV. Bel Air. \$199
'53 OLDS. 4-Door. P. R. & H. \$199
'53 PONT. Hardtop. P. R. & H. \$199
'53 DODGE Panel. \$199
'53 CHEV. Panel. \$199
'53 BUICK Conv. \$199
Full Power. R. & H. \$199
'53 OLDS 4-Door V-8. Slick shift \$199

HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. PAC. CST. HWY. L. B. GE 4-4939

Autos for Sale 176
OLDSMOBILE
'58 CHEVROLET
1/2-Ton Pickup. \$1195
cleanest in town.

'58 INTERNATIONAL
1/2-Ton pickup
Runs and looks good
\$995

'58 CADILLAC
Sed. De Ville
Factory air conditioned, full power. One of the most beautiful cars on the market.
\$2795

★ V/W CAMPERS ★
Several Styles to Choose From
"See Us for the Best Buy"

KENDON MOTORS
Authorized V-W Dealer
1241 P.C. Hwy. W. E. 3624
Open Eve. and Sunday

THE SIGN OF QUALITY IN LONG BEACH

'60 RAMBLER
CUSTOM DLX. 4-DR. H.T. Automatic. Transmission. Radio. Heater. Beautiful. High base. Immac. \$1899
Today only

'59 BUICK
LE SABRE 4-DR. HARDTOP. D-valflow. radio, heater, power steering. A trem. Good buy. Today only \$1899

'58 OLDS.
SUPER 88 HARDTOP. Hydraz. R&H. radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1399
Today only

'57 LINCOLN
PREMIERE HARDTOP. Automatic. Transmission. Radio. Heater. This car is in A-1 condition. Today only \$1199

'56 BUICK
SUPER 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Dynaflow. radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. 2-tone blue and white. An exceptional buy. Today only \$599

'55 MERCURY
4-DOOR SEDAN. Merc-O-Matic. Radio and heater. Ideal for the 2nd car. \$399
Today only

'54 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR SEDAN. Powersteering, radio and heater. This one. \$299
Today only

'60 PLYMOUTH
BELVEDERE 2-DR. HDT. Automatic. Transmission. Radio. Heater. Beautiful. \$1699
Today only

'58 CADILLAC
COUPE DE VILLE. Full power. The beautiful car today! \$2799

'56 CADILLAC
COUPE DE VILLE. Full power. The beautiful car today! \$1399

'59 CHRYSLER
IMPERIAL 2-DR. HARDTOP. The Southampton model. Power. Immac. \$2799
Today only

NEW USED

Autos for Sale 176
OLDSMOBILE
'56 OLDS. \$1899
H-Dr. Hydraz. radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Today only \$249

'58 CADILLAC
COUPE DE VILLE. Full power. The beautiful car today! \$2799

'56 CADILLAC
COUPE DE VILLE. Full power. The beautiful car today! \$1399

'57 OLDS.
FIESTA 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Station wagon. Solid white. Like new. Today only \$1499

Autos for Sale 176
OLDSMOBILE
'56 OLDS HOLIDAY
Ever popular holiday model with sparkling 2-tone green finish & matching interior. Conveniently equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater & automatic transmission. Special at \$999.
1 year warranty available
100% Financing O.A.C.
RAY FLADEBOE
MERCURY—COMET
17417 BELFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER TO 6-1741

'55 OLDSMOBILE
Ever popular '55 model with pearl white finish and late model driving convenience of power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and dependable radio and heater, even whitewall tires.
\$699
1 year warranty available
100% Financing O.A.C.
RAY FLADEBOE
MERCURY—COMET
17417 BELFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER TO 6-1741

'59 OLDSMOBILE
88 Holiday Coupe...\$1995
Full power, automatic drive, radio, heater. A real sharp car.
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2222 Long Beach Blvd. GA-73555

'53 OLDS. \$299
88 4-Door Sedan. Full power, hydraz. R&H. 40,000 actual miles. Beautiful condition.
PHIL HALL GE-32531

'61 OLDS. \$299
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88 4-Door Sedan. Full power, hydraz. R&H. 40,000 actual miles. Beautiful condition.
PHIL HALL GE-32531

Autos for Sale 176
OLDSMOBILE
A-1
AIR CONDITIONING
1956 OLDSMOBILE
Holiday 2-Dr. 28 Hardtop. Metallic grey & white, with black & white interior. All original in side & out but looks new. Power steering, brakes, hydraz. R&H, radio, heater, whitewall tires. This one is a beauty. Lic. No. GBK 418.
\$1099
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Vics. Sig. of Blvd. GA-63317

'61 OLDSMOBILE \$2995
88 Convertible. Full power, including electric windows, 6-way seat, full vinyl interior. Showrooms new. Call Mr. Jones. 2222 Long Beach Blvd. GA-73555

'60 OLDSMOBILE \$2395
88 Holiday Sedan. Full power, radio, heater. All white. This one is like new.
COTTER'S USED CARS
2222 Long Beach Blvd. GA-73555

MONTH-END SPECIAL
'55 OLDS. 4-Door Holiday sport car. Sparkling all original and new. All the power extras. \$899.
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PACKARD
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PLYMOUTH
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'55 PLYMOUTH. Rebuilt motor. New seal covers. Hydraz. R&H. 40,000 actual miles. \$1,165. Lic. # 34569.

'59 PLYMOUTH. 4-Door. Automatic. Full power, radio, heater, hydraz. R&H. 40,000 actual miles. \$1,165. Lic. # 34569.

'59 PLYMOUTH. 4-Door. Automatic. Full power, radio, heater, hydraz. R&H. 40,000 actual miles. \$1,165. Lic. # 34569.

Autos for Sale 176
OLDSMOBILE
'56 OLDS. \$88
4-Dr. hdp. Power. Xint mech. cond. 1 owner. 17,401 miles. \$88. Call 2-1011.

'55 OLDS. \$88
4-Dr. hdp. Power. Xint mech. cond. 1 owner. 17,401 miles. \$88. Call 2-1011.

'55 OLDS. \$88
4-Dr. hdp. Power. Xint mech. cond. 1 owner. 17,401 miles. \$88. Call 2-1011.

'55 OLDS. \$88
4-Dr. hdp. Power. Xint mech. cond. 1 owner. 17,401 miles. \$88. Call 2-1011.

WIDGER-GOODWIN DODGE
GIVES HIGHER TRADES
ON
1962 DODGES
PLUS
1962 POLARAS
NOW ON DISPLAY
TAKE A SHORT DRIVE TO BELFLOWER AND SAVE \$\$\$
• LOW OVERHEAD
• SERVICE AFTER SALES
WIDGER-GOODWIN DODGE
16900 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER
TO 6-9081
OPEN EYES. — OPEN SUNDAYS

LOOK! SENSATIONAL SAVINGS 1961 BUICKS
NEW ...
EXECUTIVE ...
& COMPANY CARS!
• SPECIALS
• SKYLARKS
• LE SABRES
• INVICTAS
• ELECTRAS
HUGE DISCOUNTS
Fully Equipped
Some Factory
Air Conditioned

Autos for Sale 176
OLDSMOBILE
'56 OLDS. \$1899
H-Dr. Hydraz. radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Today only \$249

'58 CADILLAC
COUPE DE VILLE. Full power. The beautiful car today! \$2799

'56 CADILLAC
COUPE DE VILLE. Full power. The beautiful car today! \$1399

'57 OLDS.
FIESTA 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Station wagon. Solid white. Like new. Today only \$1499

NEW USED

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Autos for Sale 176
OLDSMOBILE
'56 OLDS HOLIDAY
Ever popular holiday model with sparkling 2-tone green finish & matching interior. Conveniently equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater & automatic transmission. Special at \$999.
1 year warranty available
100% Financing O.A.C.
RAY FLADEBOE
MERCURY—COMET
17417 BELFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER TO 6-1741

'55 OLDSMOBILE
Ever popular '55 model with pearl white finish and late model driving convenience of power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and dependable radio and heater, even whitewall tires.
\$699
1 year warranty available
100% Financing O.A.C.
RAY FLADEBOE
MERCURY—COMET
17417 BELFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER TO 6-1741

'59 OLDSMOBILE
88 Holiday Coupe...\$1995
Full power, automatic drive, radio, heater. A real sharp car.
COTTER'S USED CARS
2222 Long Beach Blvd. GA-73555

'53 OLDS. \$299
88 4-Door Sedan. Full power, hydraz. R&H. 40,000 actual miles. Beautiful condition.
PHIL HALL GE-32531

'61 OLDS. \$299
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OLDSMOBILE
A-1
AIR CONDITIONING
1956 OLDSMOBILE
Holiday 2-Dr. 28 Hardtop. Metallic grey & white, with black & white interior. All original in side & out but looks new. Power steering, brakes, hydraz. R&H, radio, heater, whitewall tires. This one is a beauty. Lic. No. GBK 418.
\$1099
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Vics. Sig. of Blvd. GA-63317

'61 OLDSMOBILE \$2995
88 Convertible. Full power, including electric windows, 6-way seat, full vinyl interior. Showrooms new. Call Mr. Jones. 2222 Long Beach Blvd. GA-73555

'60 OLDSMOBILE \$2395
88 Holiday Sedan. Full power, radio, heater. All white. This one is like new.
COTTER'S USED CARS
2222 Long Beach Blvd. GA-73555

MONTH-END SPECIAL
'55 OLDS. 4-Door Holiday sport car. Sparkling all original and new. All the power extras. \$899.
BILL BRYANT 1570 L.B. Blvd. TO 6-1040

PACKARD
'53 PACKARD—Chgo. Good condition. 2654 Cherry. GE-34569

PLYMOUTH
'59 PLYMOUTH Lic. # SHG 952. Take over payments. Call John McMillan. GA-63344, Dir.

'59 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. 28 Hardtop. Full power, radio, heater, hydraz. R&H. 40,000 actual miles. \$1,165. Lic. # 34569.

'55 PLYMOUTH. Rebuilt motor. New seal covers. Hydraz. R&H. 40,000 actual miles. \$1,165. Lic. # 34569.

'59 PLYMOUTH. 4-Door. Automatic. Full power, radio, heater, hydraz. R&H. 40,000 actual miles. \$1,165. Lic. # 34569.

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Autos for Sale 176
OLDSMOBILE
'56 OLDS. \$88
4-Dr. hdp. Power. Xint mech. cond. 1 owner. 17,401 miles. \$88. Call 2-1011.

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ECONOMY FIAT SMART
The Fabulous Fiat Gets Up to 53 m.p.g.
★ NEW LOW PRICES ★
'6000" 2-dr., \$1304 45 m.p.g.
'1100" 4-dr., \$1420 35 m.p.g.
'1200" 4-dr., \$1675 35 m.p.g.
'1200" Spider \$2665 Roadster
15 Models for Fun and Utility — Budget Minded
With 6 Months Warranty
Palmer Import Motors—3300 Atlantic
GA 4-0754

NO SHORTAGE OF '62 CHEVROLETS BUY GEORGE
All models and makes available
CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION OF '61s
Over 250 cars will be sold at volume savings on '61 Chevrolets and quality trade-ins.

'56 CHEVROLET
Hardtop
V-8, click shift, custom interior, radio and heater, dual headlights, etc.
\$599

'59 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, many other extras.
\$1999

'54 PLYM. 4-DR.
Station Wagon
Radio and heater. Sharp economical car. Priced low.
\$499

'58 PLYMOUTH
Suburban 4-Pass. Wagon
Power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio and heater. Really fine car.
\$949

'56 CHEVROLET
Hardtop
Radio, heater, floor shift, V-8 engine, 2-tone finish, white sidewall tires.
\$799

'59 T-BIRD
Hardtop
Fully equipped. Slick. Original. Full power.
\$2899

'60 Chev. Impala
2-Door Hardtop
Power steering, Powersteering, radio and heater, white sidewall tires.
\$2299

'60 Chev. Corvair
2-Door Hardtop
Fully equipped. Radio, heater, Powersteering, white sidewall tires.
\$1899

'59 CHEVROLET
Impala Convertible
Radio, heater, power steering, white sidewall tires, many other extras.
\$1899

'59 CORVETTE
Hardtop
Fully equipped. Real low mileage. A cream puff.
\$2799

'55 CHEVROLET
2-Door Delray
Real sharp. Original. Radio and heater. Powersteering, etc.
\$799

'59 CHEVROLET
4-Door
Radio, heater and automatic transmission. Priced low at
\$1599

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WIDGER-GOODWIN DODGE
GIVES H

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

A-1

HARD-TO-FIND
EASY TO OWN
1955 THUNDERBIRD
Convertible
Automatic, power windows, heater,
whitewalls. Solid black body with
white top. Priced low for this
weekend only. VAP 259.

\$159.00

MEL BURNS FORD
2555 LONG BEACH BLVD.
West Side of Blvd.
GA 6-3313 GA 6-3317

MR. EXECUTIVE

'60 T-Bird. A beautiful car with
very low mileage. Red leather
interior. Power seats & windows.
If you appreciate a good value
come in & see & drive this one.
ROSCOE MRS. 2295 L.B. BL.

'61 T-BIRD - BIEGE
Genuine kid leather interior. FM
radio. Full power. Air cond. One
owner local car. \$3,999.

OSBORN'S, 20TH & CHERRY

'58 T-BIRD
Power, steering, brakes & windows.
New tires.

HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. PAC. CST. GE 4-4925

MUST SELL MAKE OFFER
'60 T-BIRD, SHARPEST IN TOWN
DALE BROWN MOTORS
1501 E. PAC. CST. HWY. L. B.

'61 T-BIRD, Air cond. \$4,199
'59 T-BIRD, Air cond. \$3,999
'57 T-BIRD, Air cond. \$3,299
HERB FRIEDLANDER
2836 E. PAC. CST. GE 4-4444

'61 T-BIRD
1 owner private party. Many ex-
tras. GE 8-0226

'57 T-BIRD 1950s. Complete power.
Classic, like new condition. 28,000
miles. See to Acquire.
1534 Lime Ave. GA 4-5784

'59 T-BIRD, 1950s. Strong sun roof.
Full power. Air cond. \$3,299.
Call Credit
NE 9-1450. PR 4-2550

'54 T-BIRD. New repair. '57 engine.
Real show car. 57 hardtop. Full
power. \$1,750. GE 3-5397

'62 MONTANA
'57 T-BIRD, good condition. Full
power. \$2,200 or make offer.
TO 6-4352. Private party

**EARTH-
QUAKE
Sale**

OUR LOW PRICES
WILL REALLY
"SHAKE YOU" UP

'55 BUICK
Riviera Hardtop
Automatic, Radio, Heater
\$599

'54 FORD
Pickup
\$599

'55 FORD
Station Wagon
Automatic, Radio, Heater
\$599

'56 PLYMOUTH
Station Wagon
Automatic, V-8 Cylinder
\$599

'58 PONTIAC
Catalina Coupe
Automatic, Radio, Heater
\$1299

'59 FORD
Fairlane
4-Door Sedan, Automatic,
Radio, Heater
\$1399

'60 FORD
Town Sedan
4-Door, Share
\$1499

'59 FORD
Galaxie
Club Victoria, Automatic,
Radio, Heater
\$1699

'59 FORD
Convertible
Automatic, Radio, Heater,
Tower Steering
\$1699

'59 FORD
Galaxie Club Victoria
Automatic, Radio, Heater,
Power Steering
\$1699

'60 FORD
Fairlane 500
4-Door, Automatic, Radio,
Heater
\$1799

'61 FORD
Camper
Pickup, 1950s, 8-cylinder, Over-
drive, Radio, Heater
\$1999

'60 T-BIRD
Automatic, Radio, Heater, Air
Conditioning, Full Power,
Stock 2-1228
\$3299

**PIONEER
FORD**

18403 PIONEER BLVD.
ARTESIA
UN 5-1266

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

'59 T-BIRD, L.B. blue, full power &
air. Sell or trade. GE 3-5342

VALIANT

MONTH-END SPECIAL
Air conditioned '60 Valiant deluxe
sedan. Every possible extra -
\$189.

BILL BRYANT 1570 L.B. Blvd.
TAKE OVER payments on this '61
Valiant 2-door. Radio, Heater,
Standard transmission. Call Mr.
Pace, TO 7-1112, dir.

**TIRED OF WALKING?
NEED WHEELS?**

ANYONE FINANCED IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
WE CARRY OUR OWN CONTRACTS

TRADE WAY MOTORS

2530 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.
GA 6-3971

TERMS TO FIT ANY BUDGET
OVER 60 CARS TO SELECT FROM
Open 9 to 9 Every Day

Autos for Sale 176

VALIANT

TAKE OVER payments on this '61
Valiant V-200 4-dr. Radio, heater,
automatic transmission. Call Mr.
Book, TO 7-0112, dir.

'60 VALIANT V-200 Sedan. White
with red interior, auto., music &
slope, w.w. Priv. party.
675 Paramount Blvd., L.B.
MUST SELL THIS WEEK
'61 Valiant V-200 2-dr. Hardtop.
3000 miles. Best offer. GA 4-2082.

Autos for Sale 176

VALIANT

'61 VALIANT 2-DR. \$1799
6 cyl. Like new car.
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. PAC. CST. GE 4-4925

Autos for Sale 176

VALIANT

'60 VALIANT V-200 R & H. Slick
shift. \$49.00. \$104.44 wk. Call
credit mor. NE 9-1400. PR 4-2550

Autos for Sale 176

WILLIS

'52 WILLIS Sta. Wgn. R & H. 2
wh. dr. '55 4 cyl. eng. New brks
bat. tires. \$205. 1072 Bel. GE 4-8226

'49 WILLIS Overland. Needs work.
Best offer. NE 2-7462

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VALIANT

TAKE OVER payments on this '61
Valiant V-200 4-dr. Radio, heater,
automatic transmission. Call Mr.
Book, TO 7-0112, dir.

'60 VALIANT V-200 Sedan. White
with red interior, auto., music &
slope, w.w. Priv. party.
675 Paramount Blvd., L.B.
MUST SELL THIS WEEK
'61 Valiant V-200 2-dr. Hardtop.
3000 miles. Best offer. GA 4-2082.

VILLAGE LARK

1860 LONG BEACH BLVD.

'62 LARK

as low as
\$1795
\$4124

per month
with normal
down payment

NOW ON DISPLAY - THE NEW
GRAN TURISMO HAWK
VILLAGE LARK
VOLUME LARK DEALER
1860 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH
OPEN SUNDAY GA 7-9927

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HONORED BY RICK RACKERS

Ivah B. Eaton Named 'Woman of Year'

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Staff Writer

Inspector Ivah B. Eaton, for 20 years with the Juvenile Division of the Long Beach Police Department, has just received a new badge.

She's been named 1961 "Woman of the Year" by Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of the Assistance League of Long Beach.

But when it came time to receive the citation Thursday during the Rick Rackers annual autumn brunch at the home of Mrs. Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, 1491 Bryant Drive, Mrs. Eaton wasn't "on call."

Instead, she was off vacationing in Europe. So her son was deputized to accept the honor in her behalf.

IN MAKING the presentation, Rick Rackers noted "there couldn't be better timing for selection of Mrs. Eaton as 'Woman of the Year.' For one thing, her life and work vividly exemplify this year's theme: 'Building Better Citizens for a Better America.'"

For another, Mrs. Eaton's retirement comes up Nov. 30, after almost 20 years distinguished service with the Juvenile Bureau of the Social Welfare Department (now the Juvenile Division of the Police Department).

During her years in juvenile work, Mrs. Eaton has been recognized as a specialist in the field of counseling young girls.

Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, for many years her "boss" when he was superintendent of the Long Beach Welfare Department (under which the Juvenile Bureau then functioned), says about Mrs. Eaton:

"She has contributed much to the welfare of a vast number of girls in the city of Long Beach and throughout the state. Her understanding of the problems of emotionally disturbed children has resulted in general rehabilitation of young women brought to her attention.

"Also, through her efforts, many organizations and the citizenry of Long Beach have been alerted to the need for programs and methods beneficial to the children of the community."

AND THESE words from Lt. James S. Terry, co-worker in the Juvenile Division:

"Inspector Eaton carries a police badge and, with that, all the authority of a policewoman. But she always has within her heart a desire to help.

"Her knowledge of social work places her in a position to be of great assistance to many young girls who might otherwise have ended up in a state correctional institution."

IT WAS AFTER the death of her husband, Congressman Tom Eaton, that Mrs. Eaton entered the service of the city. Mr. Eaton died while in office in Washington, D. C., in 1938.

Born on a farm in Illinois, Ivah B. Eaton left home at

16 to attend Illinois State Normal School. After graduation, she taught in Illinois until her marriage to Thomas M. Eaton.

After their move to Long Beach, not many years passed until Mr. Eaton was elected city councilman, then mayor and, one year later, congressman representing the 18th Congressional District (Long Beach-Signal Hill).

Tom Eaton served less than a year in Congress before his untimely death. Ivah Eaton was left with their three children—Tom, Elizabeth and Bob, the latter born 12 days after Mr. Eaton's death.

RETURNING to Long Beach, Mrs. Eaton soon went to work as matron in the Juvenile Bureau, later becoming a juvenile officer, then an inspector.

To acquire special training, she attended USC and was graduated from the Delinquency Control Institute, where she majored in cautions of juvenile delinquency.

Also, she had the satisfaction of seeing her daughter, Elizabeth, obtain a bachelor's degree from UCLA and her son, Tom, a bachelor's degree from Claremont Men's College, Pomona. Bob is currently a senior at LBSC.

Besides home and job, she has also distinguished herself in many other areas. While president of Zonta Club in 1959, she was elected chairman of the international relations committee for Zonta International and was sent to Copenhagen, Denmark, as delegate to an international conference.

She is also an active member of Long Beach chapter of PEO and California Heights Methodist Church.



Mrs. Ivah B. Eaton



There's Something About a Dame . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones (left) look on as fishermen Don Hazzard and John Henderson admire their mermaid "catch" (Mrs. Don Hazzard). She's digging into treasure chest of door awards for "Neptune's Fantasy,"

Dames Club benefit dance slated for Nov. 11 at Petroleum Club. Proceeds from gala evening will go to club's philanthropy, Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.—(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger)

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1961 SECTION W

L.A.'s 'Miss Deputy D.A.'
Speaks to Press Women

Terrys T. Olender, author of the best seller, "For the Prosecution: Miss Deputy D. A.," will be featured speaker at the California Press Women's luncheon Saturday at Lafayette Hotel.

Speaking to newspaperwomen, magazine writers and authors from over the state, Miss Oleander will tell of her experiences during five years as deputy district attorney for Los Angeles—the first woman prosecutor in Los Angeles County to try major felonies.

THE AUTHOR also will tell about the secrets of writing a successful autobiography which she learned when, with no writing experience except as a foreign correspondent, she began her book.

A successful attorney, she wrote "Miss Deputy D. A." completely without benefit of ghost writer or collaborator and sold it to one of the leading publishing firms in the East.

ROBERTA LEE GILL, awards chairman of last year's highly successful California Press Women's Awards luncheon, will introduce those women whose articles, photographs, radio scripts and editorial work won awards in the national contest conducted by the National Federation of Press Women.

They include Ruth Gomes of Hanford, winner of three first-place awards; also Mildred Flanary of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Helen Kampe, Paula Kent, Mattie Lichtenberger, Adele Rene Malott, Carmela Martin, Marjorie Miller, Eloise Perkins, Madeline Seelbach, Helen Weller and Vivian Willits.

Because of the outstanding entries, California won the National Federation of Press Women's 1960-61 annual writers' contest plaque.

Miss Flanary is in charge of luncheon arrangements.

Good Trick: Treats for World's Needy
Are Sponsored by UNICEF

Halloween treats gathered by 3,000 Long Beach youngsters will help chase the year-round goblins which still plague most of the world's children.

It's all part of a gigantic nationwide program sponsored by the United Nations Children's Fund and involving 2,500,000 American boys and girls.

ON THE LOCAL scene, participating youngsters and

young adults will include groups from churches, temples, school clubs, sororities and fraternities at LBSC and LBCC.

Neighboring communities also taking part include Lakewood, Seal Beach, Belmont Shore, Rossmore and Garden Grove. They are among 11,000 participating communities across the nation.

"ALL PARTICIPANTS will

Mayor's Proclamation

WHEREAS, October 31st, Halloween, is a holiday especially for children; and

WHEREAS, millions of American youngsters share the holiday each year by Trick or Treating for UNICEF and "the world's needy children"; and

WHEREAS, Trick or Treat for UNICEF is a constructive expression of American children's concern and friendship for their less fortunate contemporaries; and

WHEREAS, UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is helping about 55 million children and mothers to better health in over 100 countries and territories by assisting governments in programs of disease control, nutrition and maternal and child welfare; and

WHEREAS, each coin collected by Trick or Treaters will mean food or medicine for the sick and hungry children of the world;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, EDWIN W. WADE, Mayor of the City of Long Beach, with the unanimous consent of the City Council, do hereby proclaim October 31st as UNICEF Day and urge every citizen, old and young alike, to participate in Trick or Treat for UNICEF and to welcome the properly identified Trick or Treaters at the door.

Signed: EDWIN W. WADE, Mayor

have proper identification," said Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin, local UNICEF trick or treat chairman. "Only children bearing the UNICEF symbol are authorized to collect contributions for the fund."

Children under the age of 12 will be accompanied by adults.

"These children and young adults are giving up their treats to treat the less fortunate of the world," said Mrs. Mallin in her plea asking Long Beach residents to "give coins instead of treats when children appear at the door wearing UNICEF tags."

LAST YEAR the nationwide small coins collected totalled \$1,750,000.

"This figure gets all its heartwarming, gratifying meaning when translated into terms of UNICEF aid to more than 100 countries," said Mrs. Mallin.

"A single penny can mean the vaccine to protect a child from TB . . . a nickel can supply penicillin to cure a child of yaws, a crippling, highly contagious tropical disease . . . a dime can buy enough DDT to protect a child from malaria for nearly a year . . . a quarter can mean the antibiotics to save a child from the blindness of trachoma."

And for \$1, said Mrs. Mallin, UNICEF can ship enough

dried skim milk for 500 glasses to areas where it is most needed. A dollar also represents 500 vitamin capsules for children suffering from malnutrition.

Assisted governments match the aid received at least two and a half times.

WHY DID some 2,500,000 youngsters in over 11,000 communities become so enthusiastic about this single project?

Because even though UNICEF reaches 55 million needy children and mothers in more than 100 countries, they have learned a staggering 750,000,000—three out of four children in the world—live in developing areas where help is still needed.

American children, knowing the problems that face their contemporaries in other parts of the world, want to help.

"In our community we can be proud of our young sons and daughters who want to share the spirit of international goodwill by sharing their Halloween fun," said Mrs. Mallin.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you want to participate in the Halloween solicitation, contact Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin, 5440 Las Lomas St., for material and a planned program for the UNICEF trick or treat drive.



IT'S A GOOD TRICK to treat UNICEF goblins with coins on Halloween, says Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin (right). UNICEF trick or treat chairman for Long Beach. Getting in character for their Tuesday night door-knocking, are (from left) Dougie Warrick, Claire Kaplan, Camilla Waters and Cathy Heim. Some 3,000 Long Beach boys and girls will participate in the Halloween solicitation to aid UNICEF's program for needy children in 100-plus countries.—(Staff Photo)

Council of Church Women Sets World Community Day

Long Beach Council of Davis, president of the Baptist Church Women, will be the observe World Community day's hostess. Activities open at 10:15 a.m. under leadership of Church, Tenth Street and Mrs. Donald J. Baker. Dr. Pine Avenue. Mrs. Sam Frank Kepner, host pastor, will give the invocation.

Mrs. Perry Bell, council president, will conduct election of 1962 officers during the business session.

The worship service, used nationally, will be led by Mrs. LeRoy Doty Jr., and Mrs. Kenneth Kliever will offer special music. The day's theme, "Freedom to Know," will spotlight Latin American countries, and will be explored in a talk by Rev. Richard V. Kendall, formerly of Long Beach and now of Orange, who will tell of his preaching mission for the Methodist church this summer in countries south of the border.

Morning benediction will be offered by Rev. Carlos Alpizar, pastor of Latin American Methodist Church.

Luncheon will be served under direction of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell and reservations may be made prior to Tuesday with Mrs. Foster G. Strong, 924 Pine Ave. Nursery care will be provided.

MRS. BELL, who recently attended the National Assembly of United Church Women in Miami, will report on assembly highlights during the afternoon session. A skit under the direction of Mrs. Robert Stillwell will be given by Salvation Army women on the theme, "That All May Be Free to Know."

Rev. Robert Walker, executive director of Long Beach Council of Churches, will give the benediction. The day also will bring to a climax months of sewing for Latin American children under direction of Mrs. Ralph E. Boyd, with display of the gifts made. As a community service, Belmont Van & Storage Co. will transport the gifts to Church of Brethren where Church World Service trucks will speed them on their way to Mexico for packing and distribution to Latin American destinations.

Oswald Jacoby Big Slam After Pass

There is nothing to the play of today's hand. It spreads for a grand slam in diamonds, spades and no-trump.

It also should be an easy one to bid, but when it was actually played in a New Jersey duplicate very few tables reached seven.

The bidding that produced top score for one pair looks simple, but is worthy of study.

North's jump to three diamonds is a proper example of the jump shift by a passed hand. It shows a maximum pass and an excellent fit with partner.

South bid three spades to mark time and when North confirmed his spade support by going to four spades, South went into Blackwood.

HIS FIVE no-trump bid both asked for kings and guaranteed that his side held all the aces.

North might have contented himself with showing his one king, but North had great confidence in South's bidding. North said to himself, "My partner is trying to get to seven in spite of the fact that I passed originally. He must have a good spade suit in addition to the necessary aces. I can count on seven diamond tricks, both red aces and a least four spades. We must have a grand slam. I will save time and worry and bid it myself and I will put the contract in no-trump so that no one will be able to set us by ruffing the opening lead."

with partner.

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Mrs. Moore Heads Benefit Show



Mrs. George Moore

The fifth annual "Magic in Motion" benefit fashion luncheon, to be given by Alpha Chi Omega National Sorority Nov. 9 in the International Room of Beverly Hilton Hotel, stirs special interest in Long Beach.

Mrs. George Moore, of the Long Beach Alumnae Club is general chairman; in other key positions are Mmes. Gordon D. Aumack, Joseph D. Dennis, William S. Flower, Earl Higgins, Roderick L. Yoakam, Bruce Zacher and Miss Patti Halper, all of the local club.

Fifteen alumnae groups in the Greater Los Angeles-Long Beach area will participate.

PROCEEDS FROM the benefit will augment the Cerebral Palsy Scholarship Fund established with the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County in 1948. Its purpose is to promote graduate student study in the field of Cerebral Palsy.

Money raised provides the "magic" that gives "motion" to a crippled child. The more than \$37,000 donated thus far

has given aid to 3 doctors, 2 nurses, 12 occupational therapists, 8 physical therapists, 12 teachers, 2 social workers and has established 2 three-year scholarships, totaling \$6,000, at UCLA and USC.

AN ANTICIPATED 1,000 luncheon guests will be seated at tables gay with topiary trees in deep shades of rose placed on cloths of green, a choice of colors that approximates the traditional Alpha Chi Omega colors of olive green and scarlet.

Giant topiary trees on the stage will form a background for the showing of fashions for holiday, cruise and resort wear, as well as early spring originals by designers with Ethel Jourtas, director of Little Couture.

Many prizes will be awarded, among them a jet flight round trip for two to San Francisco.

Among Long Beach patrons for the benefit are Mrs. George Powell and George Moore. Many women from this city have made reservations.

CLUB CALENDAR

World Struggle Is Topic for Ebell

MONDAY

"Does America Have the Right to Win in the Present World Struggle?" is provocative title of talk to be given by Dr. William Stewart McBirnie at 1:30 p. m. meeting of Ebell in the auditorium. Dr. McBirnie, dynamic young current events lecturer, was elected a Fellow in the Royal Geographic Society in 1960. Mrs. Harold O. Gray will conduct business session following noon luncheon served by Group N, Mrs. C. E. Dibble, chairman.

Department meeting: Music, 11 a. m., Ebell Lounge, motion picture on "History of Music Instruments" by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Slack.

WEDNESDAY

Los Altos Garden Club meets for noon luncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Cooper, 6180 Marita St. Open discussion on gardening and election of officers slated. Mmes. Walter D. Clark and Doris Livingston will assist the hostess.

Dr. J. C. Lien, professor of political science at Long Beach State College, will discuss Senate Reapportionment.

YOUR "FOR RENT" signs come down fast when you use Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

ment during program following Democratic Women's Study Club luncheon in Crown Cafeteria. He will be presented by Marge Dougherty, speakers chairman. Mrs. Thomas F. Crocker presides at 10:45 a. m. Reports include: Miss Myrtle Scott, Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce; Luella Mountain, current events; Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, nominations; Nancy Carnes, leadership conference at Ambassador Hotel.

THURSDAY

Golden Age Club meets at 10 a. m. in Linden Hall for a business session followed by luncheon and cards.

FRIDAY

Dr. Wendell L. Miller,

frequent visitor to Russia in recent years, will speak on "Illumination of the Russian People and Their Yearnings" for Woman's City Club, 1:30 p. m. at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Mrs. O. J. Wiborg will preside. Luncheon will be served by Group 6, Mrs. Elvin O'Neill, chairman. Drama Department meets at 10 a. m.

Downtown Lady Lions will meet at 11 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Morgan, 1105 Amelia Dr. Reservations may be made with the hostess or her assistants, Mmes. Ivan Erickson, Leland Rivard and B. L. Gibbs. Mixers and party

games directed by Mrs. Glen Warrick will follow business session. Afternoon craft program on Christmas wrapping and package decorating will be directed by Mmes. Arthur Randall, Dwight Williams and Frank Hardesty. Bridge, for both beginners and advanced players, is slated at 2 p. m.

Home Port 22, Navy Mothers Club of America, meets for noon luncheon and business session at Armed Services YMCA.

Handyman Tip

When putting in hard-wood flooring, dip the nails you use in thick grease. As you hammer them into the wood, they will go in easily and straight.

TALL GIRLS

- dresses
- sportswear
- lingerie

Charge Accounts Invited

TALLER GIRL
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
Open Fri. Nites 11:30 P.M.
350 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 6-1124

HOLIDAY FAIR

Sprightly holiday decor, homemade goodies and gift items will be sold Thursday when Belmont Heights Methodist Church WSCS stages annual Holiday Fair at church, Third Street and Termino Avenue. Preview of unusual decor is given by Mrs. William C. Hoffman (left) and Mrs. Fred Fulton. Reservations for smorgasbord luncheon, 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., or dinner, 4:30 to 7:30 p. m., may be made at church.—(Staff Photo.)

Vari-ettes Bazaar Set Thursday

Vari-ettes Club will hold its annual fund-raising bazaar and luncheon Thursday at 3333 Pacific Ave. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Among the array of items to go on sale during the afternoon bazaar will be homemade articles and baked foods.

Open to the public, the event is under directorship of Mrs. Dan Simons, Alma McDean and Mrs. Frank Huggins. Mrs. Velma Miller, president, will greet guests.

Minerva Club to Mark SAE Anniversary

Minerva Club members are next Sunday, 5 to 7 p. m., to mark the sixth birthday of L.B.S.C.'s Lambda chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

With Minerva president Marjorie Getz as hostess, the event will be held at the SAE chapter house, 1630 E. Ocean Blvd.

Alumni, active members, pledges and their families will be entertained by the SAE quartet and will view a one-man show of paintings by Allen DeSpain.

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450 PINE AVE.

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Reg. \$14.98-\$19.98. New wools, cottons, casuals. All famous brands from our regular stock. **\$9⁹⁹**

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BULKY SWEATERS
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ANGORA SWEATERS
WONDAMERE
Reg. \$17.98. Beautiful styles, pastel colors. **\$8⁹⁹**

WOOL CAPRIS
Reg. \$11.98-\$14.98. Fully lined, new solids and plaids. **\$8⁹⁹**

Fur Blend Wool SWEATERS **\$6.99**

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NORTH (D) 35			
▲A1093	▲J4		
▲2	▲Q10883		
▲KJ8765	▲94		
▲4	▲KJ105		
WEST			
▲2	▲J4		
▲KJ8765	▲Q10883		
▲103	▲94		
▲Q8872	▲KJ105		
EAST			
▲KQ8765			
▲A4			
▲A2			
▲A63			
SOUTH			
Both vulnerable			
North Pass	East Pass	South Pass	West Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♦	Pass	5NT	Pass
7NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠7			

with partner.

South bid three spades to mark time and when North confirmed his spade support by going to four spades, South went into Blackwood.

HIS FIVE no-trump bid both asked for kings and guaranteed that his side held all the aces.

North might have contented himself with showing his one king, but North had great confidence in South's bidding. North said to himself, "My partner is trying to get to seven in spite of the fact that I passed originally. He must have a good spade suit in addition to the necessary aces. I can count on seven diamond tricks, both red aces and a least four spades. We must have a grand slam. I will save time and worry and bid it myself and I will put the contract in no-trump so that no one will be able to set us by ruffing the opening lead."

with partner.

South bid three spades to mark time and when North confirmed his spade support by going to four spades, South went into Blackwood.

HIS FIVE no-trump bid both asked for kings and guaranteed that his side held all the aces.

YOU'RE INVITED TO LLOYD'S EXCITING NEW INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO

When you think of home furnishings you owe it to yourself to visit Lloyd's of Long Beach. The finest names in furniture and carpet are tastefully displayed in all popular styles. Robert Small, Donald Grant, Julie Arbogast, and Mac McCormick, expertly qualified to serve your decorating needs, are at your service. And in Lloyd's exciting, new interior design studio you'll enter a whole new world of interior design presentation. In luxurious surroundings Maurice Symonds, Steve Riman and Aurora Fournier lend their interior design talents, which are well known throughout the southland, in planning a room, a house, an office or hotel. The studio and designers await your visit soon. Lloyd's is open every Mon. & Fri. night till 9. 4141 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-1641 • NE 6-2439. Lloyd's terms, of course.

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OF LONG BEACH



Wine Woman and Work Wins New World

By MARY NETH

When Myrtle M. Seiler arrived in Long Beach about 30 years ago to look for a job, wining and dining was far from her mind.

As a teetotaler from dry North Dakota, she didn't know Dago Red from champagne and thought of sherry as a girl's name and port as a place for boats.

Now, owner of the Wine Mess, 1770 E. Broadway, she's an authority on how and when to serve wines of every vintage and country—how to cook with them, too.

She also has toured the

wineries of the world, where she has sipped and tasted with internationally famed connoisseurs.

"It all began because people do things differently in California," she says. "At least, that's what I was told when I went job hunting here."

A young widow with two little girls, 5 and 9, and too little money, Mrs. Seiler came to Long Beach at the tail-end of the depression, hoping to find employment as a dental hygienist. Her degree proved worthless.

After being turned down job-wise by milliners, shop

owners, dentists, factory managers and office executives, Mrs. Seiler sat down one afternoon to take stock of the situation.

"I decided if things were done differently in California, I'd do something VERY different."

AND SHE DID. She talked herself into a job behind the counter of a liquor store, an unheard-of position for a woman at that time.

"I was the first woman to hold such a job in California. No one could have been less qualified.

"I out-smarted the boss by fast-talking—he didn't have a chance to ask questions," she recalls.

Though Mrs. Seiler was pleased with the challenge of her new position, her family wasn't. They were horrified.

"Dad was delegated to make the trip here and take me home, but when he saw the store and heard my plans, he changed his mind."

Her plans? They involved being the best in her field. And the national Brand Names Foundation Inc. award she eventually won proves she has managed to do just that.

"I was the first woman to win the award," says she.

WHEN MRS. SEILER was able to make the trip of her dreams... a tour of Europe, she found her reputation in the wine business had paid off.

"I was laden with introductions to connoisseurs in every country," says she.

While abroad Mrs. Seiler was able not only to visit the sources of many of the famed wines, but also to make some acute observations of her fellow Americans.

"Too many tourists insist on bourbon and steaks. Food and drink are the way to a country's heart," says she. "Tourists who stick to back-home menus not only miss the thrill of discovery but the chance to better understand their hosts."

But long before her first trip abroad, Mrs. Seiler was busy interviewing Europeans. "There were no libraries or reference books to guide one in pin-pointing such wine attributes as bouquet, color, flavor and keeping quality," she says.

To learn the facts and figures of the various vintages, Mrs. Seiler mapped out a plan of research that involved cornering every foreign visitor she met and giving him a winery third degree.

She wasn't satisfied to stop there; she also originated her own decorated gift baskets complete with go-with gourmet foods, for her store, and began making her own recipes for party punches and wassail bowls.

"I worked with an eye dropper, mixing and blending until I hit upon a pleasing combination," she says. The recipes now are included in cook books all over the world.

By 1938 Mrs. Seiler had learned the ins and outs of the business and was becoming an authority.

Then just when she felt somewhat established the establishment all but vanished.

"THE CORPORATION which owned the store was made up of three naval officers," explains Mrs. Seiler. "When they went to sea they left me with a sinking ship."

The creditors swooped down and the business went up for sale at public auction. Mrs. Seiler, who had been pouring her own money into the store in a vain attempt to keep it afloat, made her bid, won and set out to win recognition as a woman in a man's field.

Then came the war years, blackouts, sell-outs, hijacking and Mrs. Seiler's own contribution, an up-to-date customer service list of servicemen's addresses.

When young Navy wives heard their husbands' ships were due to arrive, Mrs. Seiler was one of the first to be told.

And she soon found herself planning menus, not only down to the right wine to serve, but what dish to cook first and how long.

"The secret in giving good

parties lies in working out a master chart before hand," she says.

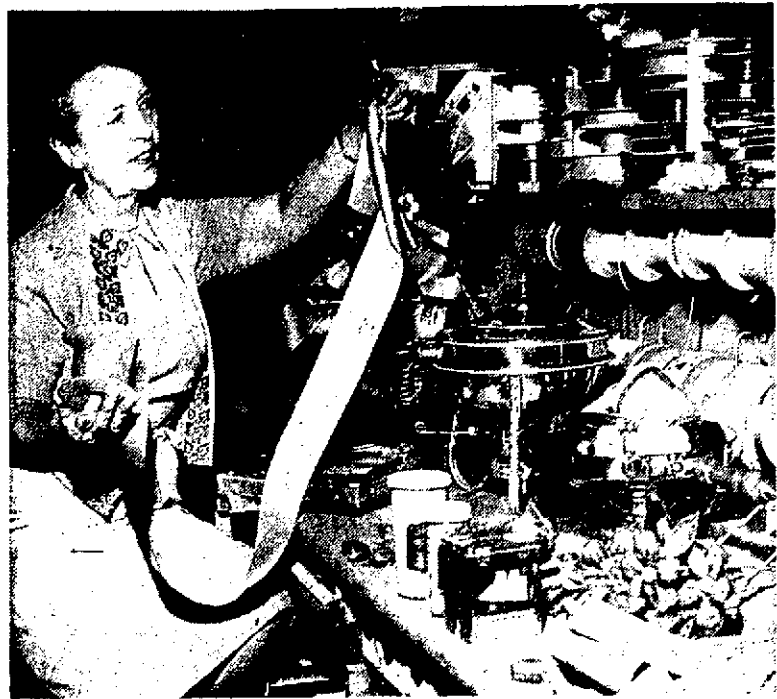
A noted hostess herself, Mrs. Seiler is a gourmet cook who adds wine to her dishes—but advises that it be used sparingly.

"A little good wine improves almost any dish from hamburger to turkey. It should be from the same bottle used at the dinner table."

AS TO SERVING wine

Mrs. Seiler gives this general advice. "Dry wines before, never after sweeter wines; light wines before heavier ones, white wines with fish and white meats; red wines with butcher's meat and venison; sweet wines with sweets or dessert."

"But the best rule of all to follow," she adds, "is to find out what the guests like and serve it—right or wrong."



RAPT AT WRAPPING baskets overflowing with vintage wines, gourmet appetizers and cheeses, Mrs. Myrtle Seiler shows flair for decorating that has won pleased customers and national recognition for her store the Wine Mess, 1770 E. Broadway St. Floral sprays which top festive, made-to-order baskets, are created from cellophane wrapped candies and nuts.—(Staff Photo.)

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Not Acting Her Age

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I know this isn't a serious problem, but it's a darned annoying one. My wife is five years my senior—being 28 to my 23.

However, she is a tiny thing, and no one would even suspect the difference in our ages if she didn't go around calling me Junior in front of people, or referring to me as her "little boy."

When they hear this people are bound to ask, "Well, how old is he, anyway?" and she tells them I'm five years younger than she is. I don't like this. The difference in ages doesn't bother me, but I don't see why it should be a subject of common gossip.

I've tried to tell her this but it does no good.—FLOYD.

DEAR FLOYD:

Well, that is unusual. Most women would hate for people to know they were older than their husbands, and that's for sure.

Why don't you start calling her "Granny" in front of people and refer to her as "my old lady" when she's within hearing distance? This would sort of sting her into realizing she shouldn't go around yakking to the world in general about your age difference.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My 10-year-old daughter has a boy friend who is 10, too. Actually, we think it is sort of cute, this "love affair," but it is also becoming quite annoying.

If we take Angie to church, she wants Billy to come, too. Or to a movie. Or to visit her cousins. And now it's even gotten to the point where she wants us to ask him for dinner three and four times a week.

My husband told his dad that he thought this little affair was getting out of hand, but Billy's dad just laughed it off. What should we do?—ANGIE'S MOM.

DEAR ANGIE'S MOM:

Gotten out of hand? Golly Moses, yes! It's not good for either Angie or Billy to become so dependent on the other for their good times. And, besides, there's a definite nuisance value in having Billy underfoot all the time.

Probably, as things are now, the little affair will blow up into a nice juicy fight before long. So why don't you just start easing the two apart before it reaches the hair-pulling stage?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I've been going with this boy for about four months,

and tonight he asked me to marry him. He wants to have a double wedding with his sister next month.

However, Molly, I'm a Catholic and his sister is getting married in another church, whereas I would really have to get married in my church. Also, this is all so sudden, and I'd rather wait and be sure I want to get married instead of rushing into things.

I think he would marry me in my church, but I don't know. How do I go about telling him my problems?—GOT PROBLEMS.

DEAR PROBLEMS:

My dear girl, if you can't discuss where or when to be married with this boy, I'd say you weren't ready to marry him yet. Your problems are very fundamental—and they're really just as much his as yours.—M. M.

ITC Council in Workshop

Council One of International Toastmistress Clubs will stage its annual fall conference, "School for Leaders," Saturday at Tenderloin Restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave.

Activities open at 9 a.m. with registration and a coffee hour.

Morning workshops include "Evaluation," Jean Dorr, 10:30; "Presidents as Leaders," Viola Hillary, 11:15.

Noon luncheon recess will be followed by afternoon workshops, "Qualities for Leadership," Jerry Burns, 2; "Just for Fun Workshop," 3.



a secretary said

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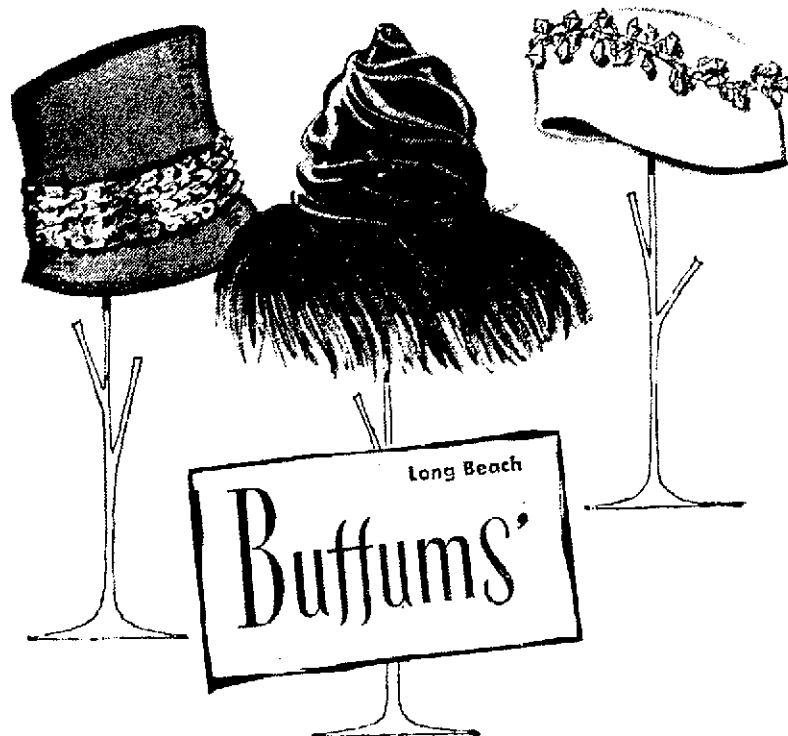
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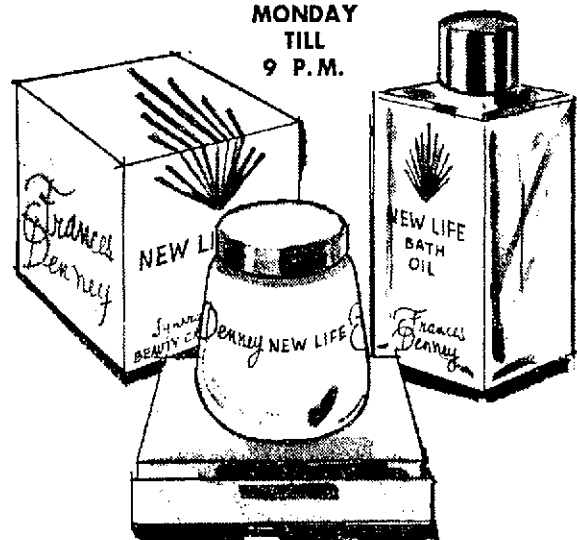
From the showrooms of leading American designers—high fashion designs in imported velours, furry beaver finish felts, rich fabrics—in Fall's favorite fashion colors! Hats designed to make every occasion a wonderful one!

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NEW LIFE BEAUTY CREAM, the richest, lightest cream in the world! Delightfully absorbable — while the exclusive oxygen factor helps the skin cells to help themselves to young beauty! **\$10, 17.50, \$30***

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The Wild Waves Say ..

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Women's Editor

IT'S AMAZING how frequently parents of freshmen in East Coast colleges suddenly go all mimsey for a look at New England in October. And as long as the turning trees are so close to wherever the frosh is, "pilgrimage followers" well — why not take time to drop in on Junior, too?

Silly ducks. I love every parent who ever had this yearning for golden sycamore. Latest to succumb to maple magic were Virginia and Bill Stanton who made a spontaneous decision to see New Hampshire's trees. They left week ago Wednesday and returned Sunday, greatly relieved at how lovely the Indian summer foliage is — and how well, by coincidence, Bill Jr. is doing back there at Dartmouth. He loves it, matter of fact.

While there the Stantons made telephone contact with Gladys and Bill Niver at their home in New Jersey. Everything very fine with them but still no indication if or when they'll move back here.

IN THE spring — summer, fall and winter, too — a woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of lovely parties. Following their thoughts to the only logical conclusion, Mildred Arnold and Jess Young entertained at brunch at League House Tuesday. Throw your memory back to Tuesday and you'll recall it was a beauteous day — just right for autumn jollity. Assisting were Della Lawson, Cecile Stone, Chloa Hall, Ila Locke, Gertrude

Haas, Bettye Mitchell, plus Jess' daughter and daughter-in-law, Priscilla Toft and Wilma Arnold.

THE GYROS have done it again. They have added a new member to their ranks. When this exclusive gang initiates more than one or two newcomers a year it's like hingo at the bazaar or five-cent coffee at the corner. Man, like earth shaking. Welcomed into membership Friday at a dinner meeting at Pacific Coast Club was Dave Thomas with wife, Nell. His Honor, Chuck Chandler, president, concluded the current membership drive by conducting the initiation. The Gyros aren't dedicated to anything beyond fellowship and fun and in this day of do-gooding that's kind of refreshing provided, of course, it isn't overdone.

Incidentally, ex-Long Beach Gyroite Floyd Williams is starting a new chapter up around his Hillsborough domain, Heavens to Aunt Betsy, the movement is grow-grow-growing, isn't?

OUR INTERNATIONAL citizens, Betty and Mark Naughton, will be spending some months with us here again. Actually, Betty is already here—Mark will arrive from Venezuela about the first. This generous state-side visit will separate their lives from Venezuela, where they've been company stationed for several years, and a new assignment in Buenos Aires. They'll divide their time between here and Ojai where their son attends school.

SPEAKING OF visits by former local well knowns,

Ann Stroppini is here from Sacramento to be with her parents for a few days.

THE SOUND of wedding bells doesn't peal gently in the ears of Olga Bowers at this moment — they clang with the urgency of an express whistle. Olga and Don's daughter, Sharon Ann, will be married on Dec. 3 to Bill Zastrow. The in-loves just recently set the date leaving unwowh with a million things to do between now and then. Bill's mother, Sarah Zastrow, like all mothers of sons at wedding time, can enjoy the furor in leisure.

INTERNATIONAL CITY reputation will grow socially with Artie and Al Stevenson's sophisticated cocktail party prior to Hoadress Ball next Saturday. They will entertain for the judges who will name the top chapeaux in the swish competition. This panel will be composed of Egyptian Princess Fathia, in private life Mrs. Riad Ghali, of Beverly Hills; Hungarian Wagnerian tenor from West Berlin, Sandor Konya, who will be accompanied by his wife, Anna-Lisa; Mrs. Leo Malco and Dr. John Cottrell.

SAILORS OF the National Fleet of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club are in for some unknown monkeyshines this afternoon. After official weighing - in rite they'll each be handed a sealed envelope with instructions that might make lesser sailors quake in their deck shoes. After the afternoon's "race" all who survive are invited by Jack and Barbara London to re-string their un-strung with appropriate refreshments.

NOW, FIVE weeks, eight plays, umpteen art exhibits later, Marge Dougherty is home again from a smashingly successful trip to the East. She visited friends and relatives in New York, rendezvoused with Arlene Ryan there and together they forayed up into Canada and took the autumn tour of New England—Arlene going on to visit sister Pat Repucci in Mansfield, Mass.

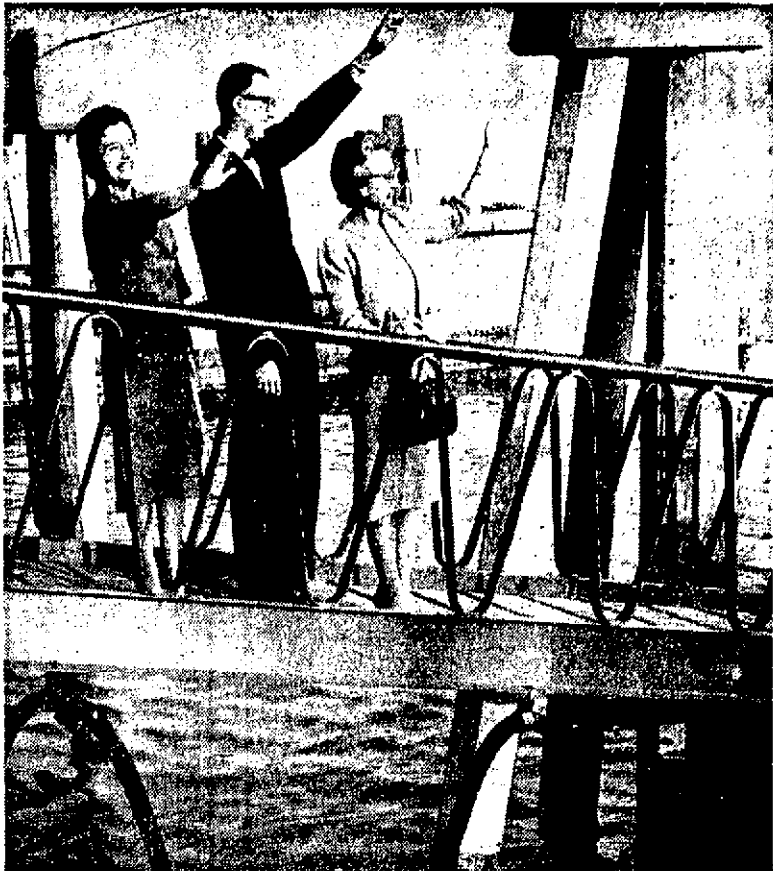
DUE HOME Saturday — a month, to the day, from when they left — were Gay and John Ross-Duggan who flew to Rome, rented a car and have been touring ever since in this fertile land of art and history.

UNDERSTAND that novice Ina Harris was quite touched by the fact that husband, Willie, considered her golf good enough at this point to make it a golfing twosome weekend with her at Ojai where they stayed at the Inn. Considering that they stretched their trip to four days, I'd say Willie's faith was, indeed, a loyal tribute.

"EVERY BOY deserves a dog!" was the militant excuse "Windy" Jones used to overrule Mary Jane. The pup is a Staffordshire terrier by name of "Bindy." It is officially owned by 10-year-old Casey. At least, that's what the records say. Unofficially there is some question. One fact remains steadfast, "Bindy's" working custodian is Mary Jane, which she graciously suspected from the first.

FRIENDS from border to border in this here now town will be delighted to learn that Helen Mangold has written that husband, John, is improving following serious surgery undergone in San Francisco. So much better, in fact, he has been allowed to go to the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Philip and Sally Mangold. In case you'd like to drop them a card, that address is 20919 Nunes St., Castro Valley.

Basic to Beauty
Keep brushes, combs, powder puffs — all your beauty implements — immaculately clean at all times, and change towels and wash cloths often.



PRINCESS, AHoy!

Awaiting docking of the Princess are Mrs. David Wolfe, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Towner, Mrs. Wolfe is program chairman, Mrs. Towner co-chairman for Long Beach State College Faculty Wives annual dinner for all faculty members. The event this year will be a moonlight cruise and buffet dinner aboard the Princess Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Pilot Club to Entertain

Members of Jordan High School Anchor Club will be guests of their sponsoring organization, Pilot Club, at the latter group's dinner meeting Wednesday at Whaley Park Clubhouse.

Diane Fisher, Anchor president, is in charge of program plans. Pilot Club is an international service club of business and professional women.

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Navy Sub-Chapter to Install Leaders of Society of Sponsors

Mrs. Logan McKee, Los Angeles, will be installed chairman of Los Angeles Sub-Chapter of the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy, Washington, D.C., at a luncheon Tuesday.

The installation event will take place at 11 a.m. in the Commissioned Officers Mess, Allen Center, United States Naval Station.

Other officers to be installed by Mrs. Thomas Olin Oberrender Jr., retiring chairman, will be Mmes. Robert Carlson, vice chairman, Arthur Ponto, secretary, and Fletcher M. Young, treasurer, all of Long Beach.

Mrs. Howard Berry, vice chairman, will be responsible for luncheon arrangements.

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Fisherman Breaks Into Show Biz--by Anguish!

With the infinite patience men always display while watching women work with building tools—for instance, none—a man came to the rescue of set-building crew members of Children's Theatre.

Working outdoors at the recreation building way out on the peninsula right by the Alamitos Bay channel, Kay and Charlotte Shuman and Rebecca Peacher thought they were doing right well as they applied saws to wood. A fisherman nearby watched in horrified fascination for a long time; finally couldn't stand it another minute. He came over to set them straight. His anguish at their work was heightened, no doubt, by the fact he was a cabinet maker before retirement. If his pile hadn't started shaking by reason of a fish on the other end no telling how much of the job he'd have completed.

SETS ARE for "Ozma of Oz" which will delight our town's children come performance days in January. Maggie McKinney, theatre president, says this outfit (which generally numbers around 85, give or take a few) has played to a total audience of 108,000 of our cherubs since 1948.

Maggie also tells me the rehearsals are a riot. Imagine Virginia Artman wooling around stage as the Cowardly Lion—Mary Lou Shimer getting into character as a yellow hen. Sandra Williamson, who plays a major role, assures director, Alvetta Kay, not to worry. She has a pre-show date with the stork but expects to be back "in shape" long before curtain time. The only problem she poses, right now, is to the wardrobe mistress.



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Wedding Aisles Are Happy Pathways

A recent wedding ceremony at Bethany Lutheran Church united Ann L. Koeppl to Paul T. Ernst.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Koeppl, 4855 Lorelei Ave., wore a princess style gown for the occasion and carried a bouquet of white spider mums.

She was attended by Joel-Jen Koeppl as maid of honor and Mary Ann McMillan as bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ernst, 5754 Eckleson St., chose Walter Ernst, his brother, as best man. Ushers were Elton Ernst, Harold Goerz, and Ron Eddington.

The new Mrs. Ernst was graduated from Wilson High, LBCC and California Hospital School of Nursing. She was affiliated with Delta Gamma Omega, Long Beach Music Society, and the California Scholarship Federation. The bridegroom was graduated from LBCC, and attended Cal Poly and LBSC.

Following a reception in the church, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Nevada. They are now at home here.



Mrs. Paul Ernst



Mrs. Frederic Liebau



Mrs. Anthony Affre

Patrick Spica was best man. Jack Toyer, Edward Quinn-Jivan, and Kirk Smith were ushers.

The bride a graduate of Jordan High, attended LBCC and LBSC. The bridegroom was graduated from Lakewood High and attended LBCC.

Following a honeymoon in New Mexico, Arizona and Texas, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Liebau-Conrad

Stanford University Memorial Church at Palo Alto, was setting for the wedding of Charlene Roberta Conrad and Frederic Jack Liebau.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Francis Berlin, 2823 Montair Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. H. Jack Liebau, Santa Rosa, and the late Jack Liebau.

For the ceremony the new Mrs. Liebau chose a gown of white peau de soie and carried a cascade bouquet of white catelaya orchids.

Elizabeth Ann Conrad, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Margaret Ann Munford, Jeanette Ragsdale, Dorrie Robbins, and Mrs. William J. Palmer.

Richard A. Smooke was best man. Completing the wedding party were William Jacobs, Thomas Harden, Richard Hurley, and John Nourse.

The newlyweds will make their home in Santa Clara following a honeymoon in Carmel.

Affre-Dalpiatz

A nuptial mass at St. Athanasius Church joined Anthony A. Affre and Wilma A. Dalpiatz here recently.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalpiatz, 5858 Jay Mills Ave., wore a white silk organza dress and carried a bouquet of white spider mums.

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What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 30-Nov. 3.

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, garden peas, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, Halloween cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, chopped spinach, cherry crisp with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger, buttered whole kernel corn, apple slices, cheese slice, and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, raisin coleslaw, apricot halves with coconut garnish, tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Creole noodles, garden salad with Julianne cheese, sliced peaches, iced raisin bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, apple slices, toasted cheese special and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, hot toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or Mexican pie, buttered spinach, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

AFS Students Honored

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Wachs' home in Lakewood will take on international flavor this afternoon during a reception for American Field Service exchange students.

Honored will be 1961 summer students returned from the Americans Abroad program, also foreign exchange students now seniors in Long Beach high schools.

SUMMER participants each of whom spent eight weeks with families abroad, will present short talks describing their experiences.

They include: Myrna Hastings (Jordan), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hastings, who spent her summer in Germany;

Goldye Wolf (Lakewood), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Wolf, a Netherlands visitor;

Michael MacQuarrie (Milikan), son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. MacQuarrie, Japan; Ann Herrington (Poly), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Herrington, Norway; Jim Stevenson (Wilson), son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson, Finland.

Each of these students, now seniors, is available for talks to clubs, civic groups and students, according to AFS representatives.

Nine foreign exchange students, now spending their senior year in Long Beach high schools, will be introduced and will speak briefly.

Twenty Long Beach candidates for next year's Americans Abroad program also have been invited to the afternoon reception.

The students, four from each high school, have been interviewed and selected for further screening in the New York offices of AFS.

COUNTER ACTION

Dollar-Wise Buys

By MARY NETH

There's still a lot of buying power in a dollar if one keeps an owl's-eye view out for priced right buys. A shopping trip with inexpensive items in mind can pay in gifts, gadgets and useful utensils.

UNDER \$1

A zip-her box is clever gift for lady with wardrobe of zip-up-the-back dresses. Golden compact-size box encloses attached chain with hooked end for self-help zipper closing.

DON'T rip clip! Patented paper cutter is portable. Fits in pocket or purse safely. Permits quick, easy removal of clippings from newspapers and magazines. Unique clipping blade has piercing point that permits clippings to be cut out of center of page. Won't cut pages underneath. Hand-size, its made with plastic handle and a protector that slips easily over blade when not in use. Refill blades available.

DRESSY pen for the dresser. Ball point, its made of ball-shaped beads in graduated sizes. Comes in

Clean Pets

To avoid transferring contagion from pets to children, it is important to bathe animals regularly and also to treat their diseases promptly.

shades of green, blue and amber. A vanity buy.

COVER-UPS for hangers. Plastic slipcovers, to fit any wire or wooden clothes hanger, are perfect for owners of drip dries. They guarantee that hanger won't snag or stain garment — wet or dry. Three in three colors sell for 30c.

SPILLING while refilling won't happen when Milady owns purse size perfume bottle with its own miniature funnel. Perfume bottle is jewel encrusted. Funnel is pale pink. A fun going away gift, to fit both giver and receiver's purse.

OVERSIZED aspirin? No its new form of home laundry detergent — in tablet form. Said to cure the common washday headache of getting clothes clean with no fuss — spilling or waste. Just drop two tablets into top of loading machine, and one in a front loader. New washing tablet is firm enough to withstand normal handling, yet dissolves rapidly in water. Not only eliminates measuring, spilling and leaking but sneezing too. Measures two inches across, and an inch thick. Sold in cartons of 12, 24 and 72. Tablets en-

closed in plastic pouches of four.

UNDER \$5

Holiday red goblets and wine glasses for festive board, come in shapes reminiscent of Christmases past celebrations. No wonder, they are authentic reproductions of antique glass. Also available in orchid and green. Designs orchid and green.

WITH the luck of the Irish you can own a cup and saucer, cream and sugar, or salt and pepper shaker straight from old sod. Beautifully fused greyed blues and greens mark the porcelain as unmistakably from Eire Kilns. Vitreous, the china keeps hot drinks hot and cold drinks cold. Smokers requisites also available. All have lovely shamrock keyed designs. Glazes were created by chance . . . Irish luck . . . then recreated to no-chance perfection by scientific study.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone the Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

League Sustainers Seat New Officers

Sustaining members of Junior League elected new officers at a recent luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Eldredge Combs.

Mrs. Greer Thompson was named president for the coming year. Serving with her will be Mmes. Richard Pearsall, treasurer; John Cole, social chairman and William Davidson, public relations.

The Combs' home was decorated in a Japanese motif. New members were welcomed and seated on cushions of honor oriental style.

THOSE complimented were Mrs. D. F. Alcorn, Paul Ash, Paul Bauer, Robert Fox, Robert Godwin, Wilbur Ingram, Harold Lingle, Jack London Jr., Clifton Lowen



Mrs. Greer Thompson and Edwin Platz.

Arrangements for the party were made by Mmes. H. D. Baker Jr., retiring president, and her officers Mmes. J. R. A. Johnson, Joseph Tieman, and Llewellyn Bixby Jr.

Thanksgiving

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L. B. Artists Win Place in Show

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Two Long Beach artists, Lucille Brown Greene and Fran Soldini, will be represented in the 41st National Exhibition of the California Water Color Society which opens with a preview Nov. 21 at Pasadena Museum of Art.

From 937 entries, only 84 were selected for the exhibit and from these 30 will be placed in a traveling show to go to museums throughout the United States. Mrs. Soldini's painting, "Momentum," is one of the 30. "Entering a fairly-juried show is just like playing roulette," says she philosophically. "It's fun to win—

just like winning at Las Vegas." Awards totaling \$2,000 will be announced at the preview. The traveling exhibit goes to the M. H. De Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco Jan. 11 for a month-long showing, then to La Jolla Museum in March. Three of Mrs. Soldini's students—Jean Lee, Marian Rowlinson and Gregory Frederick Fairley—have paintings on exhibit at the Al Ruiz Dance Drama Center which will be on view through Nov. 17.

THREE university extension lectures and a special film are scheduled in conjunction with the fabulous Picasso exhibit at UCLA Art Galleries.

The exhibit, which opened Wednesday and will close Nov. 12, honors the artist's 80th birthday; it is the largest collection of his works ever to be assembled in the United States. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. There is an admission fee of 50 cents.

Jules Langsner, art critic, will give the first lecture to-night at 8 o'clock, "Picasso: The Artist."

Others, with dates to be announced, are: A symposium conducted by Fred Grunwald, print collector and founder of the Grunwald Foundation for graphic arts at UCLA; John Paul Jones, printmaker and associate professor of art at UCLA; and Lester Longman, chairman of the UCLA art department. Langsner will give the final lecture, "Picasso: the 20th Century."

The film to be shown Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall, "The Mystery of Picasso," is included in enrollment for the lecture series. Information is available at University Extension offices.

PAT JONES, president of Seal Beach Artists League, sends word that entry dates

for the fall membership cash award show will be Nov. 6, 7 and 8.

Judging will be in nine categories; awards will be presented Nov. 10 when the league meets at 7:30 p.m.

LOS ALTOS Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive, will show paintings by Annabelle Clifton through November. A resident of Long Beach since 1953, the artist has taken her training with local artists with the exception of some work done at Valley College, Van Nuys. She is a member of Long Beach Art Association, Seal Beach Artists League and Laguna Beach Art Association.

THE "Arts of Southern California-X: Collage" show concludes today at Long Beach Museum of Art and will be crated to begin its tour across the nation. Also closing today is "The Museum Association Collects."

New exhibits open next Sunday. They include contemporary jewelry, sculpture, religious art and an historical survey of the figure in painting and sculpture. The master work of the month will be limestone sculpture from the church in Burgundy, "St. Catharine of Alexandria," 1420.

"ARTS OF DENMARK" show concludes its nationwide tour today at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park. The gallery will be open from 1 to 9 p.m.

PRINTS by the 20th century French master, Georges Rouault, will be shown at Los Angeles County Museum beginning Wednesday and continuing through Dec. 17. In the costume gallery examples of historic costumes and artistic textiles acquired during the past year are on view.

The museum is open daily, except Mondays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Ceramics, Paintings Glow With Color, Life

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Lovable are the personalities of a world created by ceramic sculptor Hal Riegger. A glimpse of this world can be seen at the Veltman Gallery, in company with Edith Dinkin's abstract oil paintings, through Nov. 11. Both artists are from Carmel.

Edith Dinkin sets two tasks for herself: to achieve color that glows with life of its own, and to paint the idea of an object, be it web, stone, or beach, without being representational. Her

"Willing Victim" is the reflection of the moon on the beach with a sense of shimmering illusions.

"METAPHYSICAL Steele" is perhaps most successful in meeting both of the problems she sets. "Steele" seems transparent; in shades of blue, from greenish to midnight, the large upright stone seems transparent and undecided as to whether it should materialize or not.

Riegger combines joie de vivre and audacity with craftsmanship in combinations of wood, fired clay, glaze and metal. "Little King" might also be called "pushing up the daisies"; there's a round terra cotta head in a metal box (open back and front) surmounted by sprouts of metal and ceramic.

TITLES like "Easter Parade," "Back Fence," "Family Tree," "Pueblo," and "Processional" (a group of terra cotta shore birds with white glazed breasts) give a clue to the fun in store. There is a selection of terra cotta wind bells in a range of prices beginning most modestly.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5201 E. Anaheim St., "The Pleasure of His Company," 7:45 p.m., Thursday; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday. JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER PLAYERS, 3601 Grand Ave., "Having Wonderful Time," 8:30 p.m., Saturday. MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "A Raisin in the Sun," 8 p.m., Thursday and Sunday; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday. OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lime Ave., "Of Mice and Men," 8 p.m., tonight; "Where's Charley?" 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.



'RAISIN IN THE SUN'

Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., continues its showing of "A Raisin in the Sun." In scene above (from left) are Walt Romanski, Greg Morris, Ruby Terry, Juanita Moore and Gloria Calomee. Play closes Nov. 4. Richard Erdman opens in "Under the Sycamore Tree" Nov. 9.

22 Feature Films Enter S.F. Festival

Nineteen countries have entered 22 feature length films in the San Francisco International Film Festival, scheduled Nov. 1 to 14.

In addition to the feature entries, 40 short films have been selected for competition; altogether, 32 countries will be represented.

The program is: Nov. 1, "White Dove," Czechoslovakia; Nov. 2, "Taste of Honey," England; Nov. 3, "Summer Skin," Argentina; Nov. 4, "The Clear Sky," Russia; Nov. 5, matinee, "The Golden Trumpet," Taiwan; Nov. 5, evening, "Viridiana," Spain; Nov. 6 "Peace to Him Who Enters," Russia; Nov. 7, "Alba Regia," Hungary, and "Square of Violence," Yugoslavia; Nov. 8, "Devi," India.

NOV. 9, "Ghosts in Rome," Italy; Nov. 10, "Girl With the Golden Eyes," France; Nov. 11, matinee, "Exiles," "Glass Cage," "Of Stars and Men," United States; Nov. 11, evening, "Samson," Poland, and "Description of a Struggle," Israel; Nov. 12, matinee, "Animas Trujano," Mexico; Nov. 12, evening, "Antigone," Greece, and "Wa Islamah," U.A.R.; Nov. 13, "Happiness of Us Alone," Japan; Nov. 14, "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," Germany.

'Paths of Glory' on Film Series

The controversial Stanley Kubrick production, "Paths of Glory," will be shown on the Long Beach Film Society series today at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach State College's Little Theater. The film version of Humphrey Cobb's novel stars Kirk Douglas. Others in the cast are Ralph Meeker, Adolphe Menjou, George Macready, Wayne Morris and Richard Anderson.

Also on the bill will be "History of the Cinema," a gay survey of movies created by the British film cartoonists John Hales and Joy Batchelor.

Major & Minor Notes GRAND OPERA SEASON PROMISES GREAT MUSIC

By RACHEL MORTON
P.T. Music Critic

The gala season of grand opera is again upon us. What a thrilling time it is—the brilliant first night with its red carpet, its beautifully gowned women, camera bulbs flashing and gaping crowds watching on the side lines! Then the expectant hush that falls as the house lights are lowered and the conductor picks up his baton. The great curtain parts and we are in a dream world of music and drama. Opera ought to be an experience for every music lover in Long Beach.

In the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles the San Francisco Opera Company is giving us 21 performances of 13 operas, 7 of which are repeats. It is to be a feast of the best, both in repertoire and in artists presented.

THERE WILL be three operas new to Los Angeles: "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Benjamin Britten, "Blood Moon" by Norman Dello Joio and "Nabucco" by Verdi. In "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Mary Costa will star and our own Long Beach favorite, Marilyn Horne, will appear. In "Blood Moon" Mary Costa will sing the lead.

A newcomer, eagerly awaited, is the Australian soprano, Joan Sutherland, who will be heard in two performances of "Lucia di Lammermoor" this afternoon and Nov. 4th). She has had fabulous reviews abroad. A soprano from Holland, Gre Brouwenstijn (pronounced Gray Brownstein), is also heralded with much acclaim. She, too, is making her first Los Angeles appearance as is Graziella Sciutti from La Scala opera.

AMONG THE men singers, the most important debut is

that of the famous Italian baritone of the Metropolitan and La Scala operas, Ettore Bastianini. Others debuting will be Fritz Uhl, tenor from the Munich Opera; Albert Lance, an Australian tenor, and Renato Cioni, an Italian tenor.

It will be a pleasure to welcome back such favorites as Leontyne Price, soprano; Irene Dalis, contralto; Lisa Della Casa, soprano; Giuseppe Zampieri, tenor; Sandor Konya, tenor; Paul Schoeffler, baritone, and Giorgio Tozzi, basso.

The splendid staff of conductors is the same as that of other seasons: Leopold Ludwig, Francesco Molinari-Predelli; Silvio Varviso and Kurt Herbert Adler.

"LUCIA di Lammermoor" will open this week's operas today at 3 p.m. Others scheduled, with performances beginning at 8 p.m., are: Monday, special gala production of "Nabucco" under auspices of the Festival of Faith and Freedom Foundation; Tuesday, "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; Wednesday, "Boris Goudonoff"; Friday, "Aida"; Saturday, "Lucia di Lammermoor." "The Marriage of Figaro" will be presented next Sunday at 3 p.m.

Yugoslavian Chorus to Sing Nov. 6

The Branko Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia will sing Nov. 6 in Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall. The concert, second in the current Community Concert Association series, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

This group of 80 mixed voices is a continuation of the famed Obilich Choir which was founded in 1884. It has captured top honors in world music festivals.

The program will range from classic through romantic and contemporary periods. For the first half, members of the chorus will wear formal attire as they sing great music of the past. In the second half, the young singers will appear in the colorful native costumes of Yugoslavia.

Bogdan Babich, director of the chorus, is noted for his musical taste and dynamic leadership.

Piet Kee in Recital Wednesday

Piet Kee, Dutch organist touring the United States, will play a recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in First Congregational Church.

Although only 34, Kee has been named by critics as one of the great organists of the world. Since 1953 he has been official organist of St. Laurens Church of Alkmaar and since 1956 organist at St. Bravo Church, Haarlem. He also is senior lecturer at Conservatoire of the Muzieklyceum Society in Amsterdam.

In addition to his Long Beach recital, Kee will play Tuesday at Redlands University, next Sunday in Fresno and Nov. 6 in Emanuel Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles. Invited to appear in Russia this year, he was unable to accept because of his previous commitments in the United States.

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Ira Lehn

Cellist to Play at LBSC

Cellist Ira Lehn will present a noon hour recital Wednesday at Long Beach State College. The public is invited; admission is free.

Lehn, who teaches at the University of California, Santa Barbara, has appeared with many orchestras as soloist, including the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Monterey Symphony; he recently was guest cellist with the Paganini Quartet. He was a member of the Alard Quartet, principal cellist with the Tulsa Symphony, a member of the Rochester Civic and Philharmonic orchestras and a cello instructor at Eastman School of Music.

Ask Singers to Audition for 'Messiah'

Rehearsals for Handel's oratorio "Messiah" will begin next Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

Director Frank Ahrold invites all interested singers to audition at 2 o'clock.

A traditional part of the local musical season, the oratorio will be performed Sunday, Dec. 10, at Municipal Auditorium. Solo roles will be sung by Joan George, soprano; Olive Chorley, contralto; Robert L. Collins, tenor; and Dane Stoll, basso. Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will accompany.

Concert Tonight

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra plays the opening concert of the season to-night at 8:30 o'clock in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Lauris Jones will conduct works by Schumann, Barber and Creston. Tibor Zelig, newly-appointed concert master, will be soloist, playing Paganini's "Concerto No. 1."

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Thompson

Reception to Honor Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Thompson, 1436 W. 19th St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in their home this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The elderweds were married in Newark, N.J., Oct. 25, 1911, in St. James Church. They are parents of Vernon R. Thompson of Long Beach and the late Clifford A. Thompson who died in 1945.

They have two granddaughters, Mrs. Dion Julien, Lakewood, and Mrs. Katherine Jurinek, Anaheim, and three great grandsons.

THOMPSON was a manufacturing jeweler here until his recent retirement. He and his wife came to Long Beach in 1923.

Among the more than 60 guests expected to attend the reception will be Katherine Staubach, who was Mrs. Thompson's bridesmaid, Newark, N.J.; Mrs. Frances Thompson, Cranford, N.J., and Henry Thompson, Portland, Ore.

Days of Forty-Niners

ALUMS JOIN ACTIVES IN NOTING ZTA FOUNDING

Long Beach State's Zeta Tau Alpha sorority found its house bulging at the seams recently when alums from the Long Beach area and Orange County joined 60 ZTA collegians in celebrating their 63rd year at the annual founders day service. Other Zeta Tau Alpha notes of interest: Pat Miller's B-plus average earned her an award and her name on the ZTA perpetual scholarship trophy as the sorority feted 12 members who had a 3.0 or better scholarship average for last semester; the 12 had a lot to do with ZTA winning the trophy for the highest GPA for actives . . . the sorority is working on its picture frame for the Nov. 11 Homecoming and Open House . . . we are told that seven ZTAs are engaged, but from our typical male point of view, we are not able to tell whether this percentage is something to shout about or cry about.

Reminder for film fans: tonight's offering of the Long Beach Film Society is "Paths of Glory," with Kirk Douglas, and a mischievously funny British cartoon, "History of the Cinema." Place is the LBSC Little Theater, and there are shows at 5 and 7:30 p. m.

★ ★ ★

CONGRATULATIONS to 29 graduate women who last night became charter members of a pretty select group—Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for women. PDG is the only Greek letter organization devoted solely to the advancement of graduate women in all professional fields. And adding to the "selectness" is the fact that LBSC's Phi chapter is the first ever established at a state college.

It's the turn of AWS (Associated Women Students) to sponsor the next after-game dance following the Fresno football game Saturday. Clyde Davis' 8-piece band will play, there is (or are) refreshments, and everyone is invited. Place: main dining hall; admission; 50 cents.

Delta Gamma sorority seems to have a football theme these days. The girls have been out in force for the last three games, all of which have been away, incidentally. Then the pledge class donated \$25, the take from a bake sale, to the program fund for the LBSC page in the Mercy Bowl program. Last Monday, the DGs hosted the football team at a coffee hour and met their favorite gridders in person. Chief reaction—"All the cute football players are married." And come Saturday, the gals take their dads to the Fresno game and then it's coffee and doughnuts at the DG House.

Ebell Invites Guests to Annual Dinner at Club

Husbands and friends will be honored by Junior Matrons Department of Ebell Club Wednesday at an annual evening of dinner and cards in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Henry M. Hoffman, department chairman, and Mr. Hoffman will be in the receiving line with Mrs. Harold O. Gray, Ebell president, and Mr. Gray; Mrs. Cleo R. Simmons, curator; Messrs. and Mmes. Pryce W. Smith, Willard M. Drone and Irving Smith.

Mrs. Marion C. Houser will preside at the punch bowl preceding dinner. Mrs. Charles Ritz is general chairman of the dining room and Mrs. Will H. Winston is in charge of entertainment.

AN INTERNATIONAL theme is planned both in

decor and program, with two foreign exchange students scheduled to give brief talks during the program hour. They are Lily Salehi of Iran and Kahirup Juan of the Philippines. Mrs. Merton Betts will introduce the speakers.

Doves of peace with olive branches will be used on the dining tables, according to Mrs. B. J. Quinn, decorations chairman, and Mrs. Norman W. Garrett.

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Grammar Set in Carnival Mood

St. Anthony's Grammar School Parents Club will sponsor its annual open-to-the-public Halloween carnival Tuesday, 1 to 4 p. m., in the school yard.

Refreshments will be served. Co-chairmen of the event are Sister Mary Jonathan and Mrs. Rose Capic.

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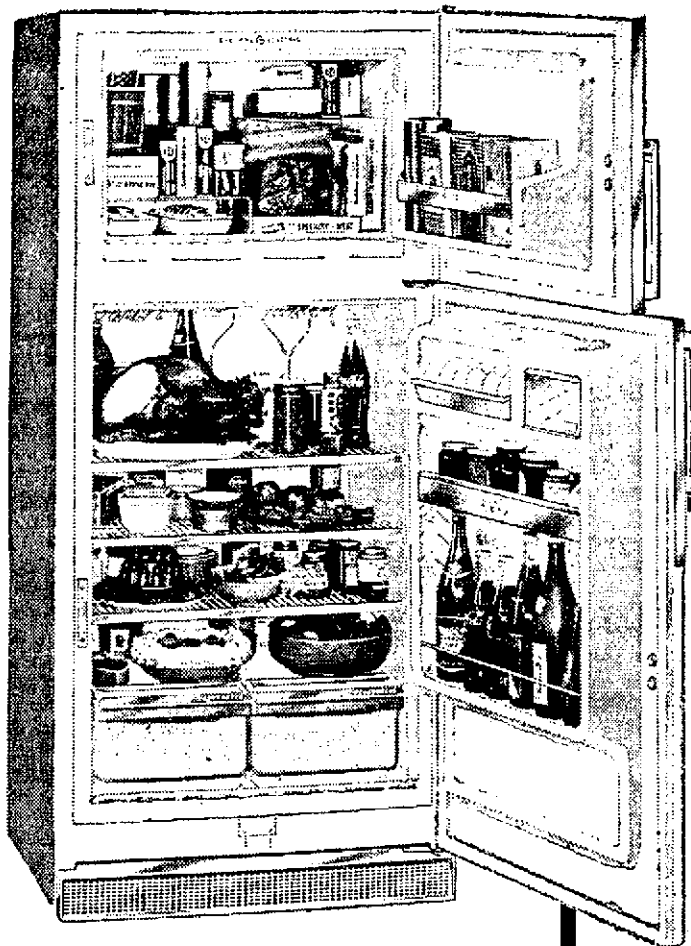
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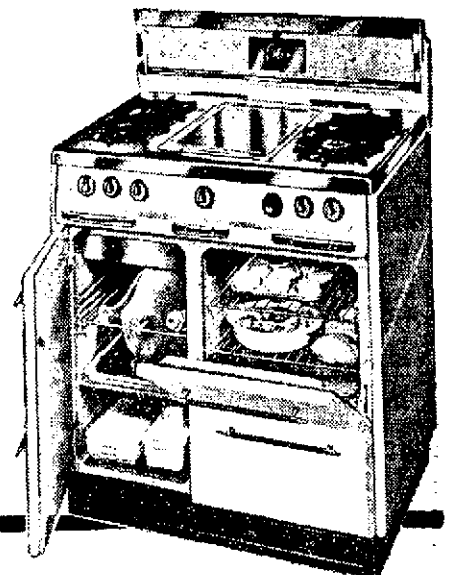
248⁸⁸

A deluxe family-sized GE now available at budget price! 110 lb. cross top freezer holds weeks of food, 2 deep crispers and big door shelves for plenty of storage.

Deluxe 42" Gas Range

208⁸⁸

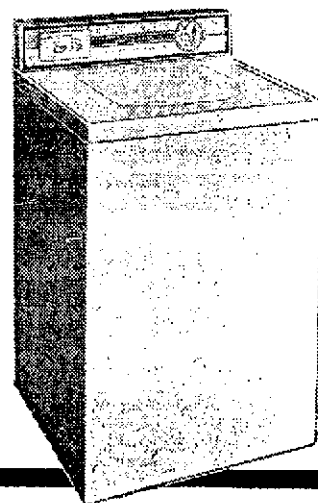
Deluxe features include: convenient high broiler, motorized rotisserie, even window and light, and large even-heat griddle plus many, many more.



General Electric
Automatic 12-lb. Washer

178⁸⁸

The easiest washdays ever . . . with the brightest, cleanest clothes! Features include GE's exclusive Filter Flow agitator.



Magnavox
24" Full Console TV
299⁵⁰

Superb TV picture with 400 sq. inches of viewable area, controlled by Magnalux! Contemporary styled in mahogany.



OPEN MONDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 P.M. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

Knit Fashions Go Into Orbit

... subtle glitter
for outer spaces
or inner places

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor

There's a new glint to knits this year—just the kind to make your wardrobe look out of this world.

And no wonder. The golden glitter is done with threads of mylar, the same shiny stuff that goes into rockets bound for outer space.

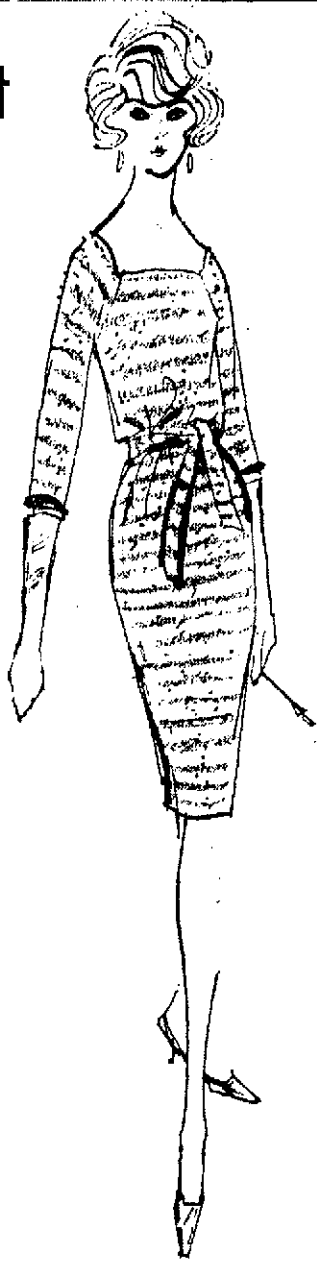
Woven into simple, uncluttered knits—it's just the touch to give go-power to any wardrobe. The golden glitter, subtly interwoven, is tarnish proof, weather resistant, soft and pliable.

TAKE THE styles sketched here. These are the silhouettes that have proved popular with women of all ages. A shallow-necked sheath belted with a cord tie... a short sleeved slim line dress with slightly blouson bodice, self-fabric sashed at the middle... and a square-necked, three-quarter sleeved sheath, also loop belted.

The two dresses at left are wool knit, available in either white or grey, with mylar threads woven into a houndstooth check.

At right, (lacy knit) strippings of grey/white or toast/white are shot with metallic accents.

Just the touch to make milady look glamorous in outer spaces or inner places.—(By Dress Town, all styles are available locally.)



Mary Lovitt Is Bride of Dennis M. Wilkins

Mary Linda Lovitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Lovitt, 3816 Country Club Drive, and Dennis Michael Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Wilkins, 2927 Pacific Ave., were united in marriage at a recent ceremony in First Congregational Church.

The bride, who was attended by Glenda Cooper as maid of honor, wore a gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie. Marilee Holscher, Mrs. Robert C. Fultz and Mrs. Charles E. Mangan were bridesmaids.

David Wilkins, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Martin C. Erickson, Robert C. Fultz and Clifford Pedersen were ushers.

THE NEW Mrs. Wilkins was graduated from Washington State University. The bridegroom attended Redlands University and LBSC, playing football at both schools. Upon graduation he worked on his master's degree at the University of Mexico. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Upon return from a honeymoon in Palm Springs, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.



Mrs. Dennis M. Wilkins

Insurance Group Stresses Safety

Emphasis will be on safety when Insurance Women of Long Beach meet for dinner Thursday at Jones Cafeteria, 120 E. Fifth St.

In a program arranged by Pauline Kincaid, safety chairman, a representative of Long Beach Safety Council will speak. The evening also will serve to welcome Darlene Washabaugh into membership and to celebrate birthdays of the month. Ruth Steichelman presides.

Patriotic, Fraternal Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Auxiliary 71, USWV, will meet at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, led by Helen Suder.

Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, will have report day at 12:30 p.m. following 11:30 a.m. social hour in Veterans Memorial Building. WRC Aides meet Nov. 1 at noon Nov. 14, MacArthur Park.

Rebekah Lodge 360 will have first nomination of officers, 8 p.m., YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue. Jessie Bowers presides.

THURSDAY

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 Advance Night is planned at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall. Mary Corrigan, first vice president, presides, and Velta Hunt, second vice president, will be honored.

SATURDAY

Granddaughters Club of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, will sponsor a luncheon and card party at noon in Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Electa Association will meet for noon luncheon at the Plantation Restaurant, 3340 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., led by Marie Winter. Reservations may be made with Della Green, 4544 Dunrobin Ave.

tion from the U. S. dairy industry.

The industry's Washington representatives whipped up this answer: "In jolly old England far over the sea, A cow's more productive while watching T.V./ To us over here there seems to arise/ A question of whether it's actually wise/ To let cows watch programs of murderous ilk/ If they curdle the blood won't they curdle the milk?"

Eisenberg Ice

Pins, from \$10.00*

Ico-Drop Necklaces \$5

Brilliance gathered from Stardust...

A bouquet of glitter surrounded by wreath and ribbon and all styled of precious Eisenberg Ice. The pin or the set for yourself or for that special gift. Matching earrings available.

*As seen in Vogue.

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We Give S&H Green Stamps • Open Friday Evenings

LOCKWOOD Furs

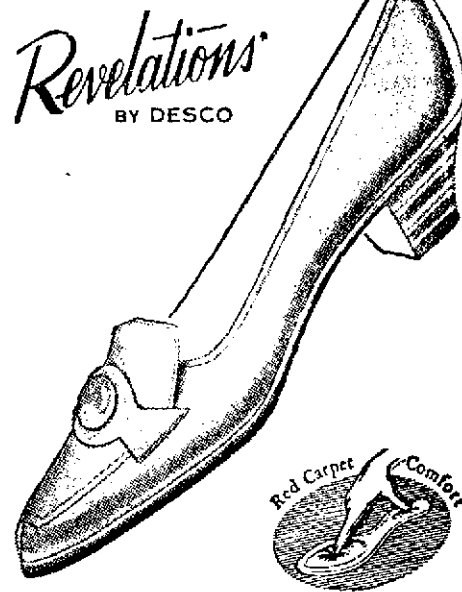
LAST WEEK

44th

ANNIVERSARY SALE

SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE • LONG BEACH

Pure Joy in Every Step!



Colors: Wild Mink Waxy Black Waxy

FLAPPER \$12.95

Sizes: 4 1/2 to 11
Narrow—Medium—Wide

Grace in every smart line from the slightly rounded toe to the low stacked heel so fashionable now... a pert little button looks at you from a smart vamp ornament... the soft 1/2 inch deep Red Carpet cushion of comfort makes every step a joy!

235 E. 4th St.
TRIPPOINT FOOT RELIEF Long Beach
HE 6-4932

GIVE THE UNITED WAY

'52' Groups to Entertain Veterans

Twenty-five men and women veterans from Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital will be dinner guests of the Los Angeles Chapter of the National "52" Association Monday at Scandia Restaurant, Beverly Hills.

On Nov. 11 the association and the "52" Women's Auxiliary will hold its annual fund-raising event, a dinner dance at Beverly Hills Hotel.

The organizations are active 52 weeks of the year on behalf of the 11,000 wounded veterans in the Southland's Veterans Administration hospitals. They offer volunteer services and funds for therapy and rehabilitation. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schumann are presidents, respectively, of the association and auxiliary.

Program for the dinner dance will be "Showtime," featuring Jim and Olive Culip, Europe's undefeated champion ballroom dancers, and Charlene Zimmerman and Gene Steineckert, dancing couple seen on television.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

More of the Same in Store

DEAR ABBY: I have been married only a few months, and my biggest problem is what my husband did to our car. He fixed it so that it makes a loud noise when we go down the street, and it shimmies when it gets to a certain speed. We attract a lot of attention, which I do not like. I asked him to fix the car so it will be quiet and steady, but he says he likes it this way. Fooling with cars is his hobby. I am 19 and he is 18. Can you help me?—BOBBI.



ABBY

DEAR BOBBI: Your husband is very juvenile for a married man. If you have been married only a "few months," and your wishes are already being ignored, prepare yourself for a noisy, rocky future.

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married man. About two months ago I received a letter from a girl I once went with before I met my wife. (She got my address from a relative.) This girl and I had a pretty big romance, but it blew over. I didn't answer her letter because I didn't want to start up with her again, being married and all. Then she wrote another letter. This one was terribly mushy. She told me how much she loved me and

missed me, and reminded me of several things I would sooner forget. She asked me to write to her. I don't want any more of her letters coming to my house. And I don't want to answer. What should I do?—PAST BROUGHT UP.

DEAR PAST: Answer her letter. Tell her you are happily married now, and she should consider the past a closed chapter. Sign off with best wishes.

DEAR ABBY: I am now going with a guy who used to go with my sister until she found out he pulled a dirty trick on her. He has been swell to me, and I like him a lot. My sister is always cutting him down, and trying to talk me out of liking him, but I like him anyway. Do you think he can be trusted?—GAY.

DEAR GAY: Listen to your sister. Her's is the voice of experience.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EXHAUSTED DAUGHTER: Why is it that the world is so kind and sympathetic to people who are blind, but they treat deaf people as though they were just plain stupid? Only the hard-of-hearing can know the loneliness, frustration and humiliation endured by the deaf. Hearing aids have helped many. But they can't help everybody. Please have more patience, compassion and understanding for your mother's condition.

Bamboo Blinds Going Up—in Price, That Is

If you're about to fall in line with the decorating

trend of using bamboo blinds at your windows, better buy now. The price is due to increase sharply by mid-winter, says Insider's News letter.

And, it adds, even with 15 to 20 per cent increase in price, the supply will be short.

Reasons: Continuing demand in this country, severe Japanese labor shortage, and bulldozing of large areas of bamboo-growing land to provide space for Japanese de-

velopment. Only Japan can produce enough blinds to satisfy U. S. demands.

THE THORNY problem of how to teach children to make ethical decisions is dealt with specifically in a new book by Dorothy K. Whyte, "Teaching Your Child Right From Wrong." The book has official approval from the U. S. Department of Health, the American Academy of Pedi-

atrics and child psychiatrists. It's readable, entertainingly written with many anecdotes.

Beginning with the infant, the work cites guideline for coping with ethical problem situations and ends somewhere in grade schools; the point at which basic morality is mastered differs from child to child.

A **BRITISH** news bulletin about a farmer whose cows gave more milk while watching television than while standing "sullenly in barnish gloom" has stirred reac-

FOR FALL FASHIONS

COMPLEMENT THEM WITH AN EXCITING "REGIS PRINCESS" COLD WAVE 8.95 Complete

Shampoo and Set \$3
Haircut 2.50
Hair Color from 5.50

Our stylists will be glad to advise you on color ideas at no charge.

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LONG BEACH
Beauty Salon — Lower Street Floor
For appointment Phone GE 9-8811, GE 8-4392

MENU All This Week QUALITY — VARIETY

All dinners include choice of salad, potatoes (baked or mashed), vegetable, home-style roll and butter, coffee, tea (hot or iced) or buttermilk.

Baked Swiss Steak	\$1.10
Local Roast U.S. Choice Beef	97c
Southern Roast 1/4 Fresh Chicken	\$1.00
Baked Tomato Meat Loaf	\$1.00
Eastern Baked "Jones Dairy Farm" Ham	\$1.25
Corned Beef Bristle, U.S. Choice	\$1.85
Eastern Roast Loin Pork "Jones Dairy Farm"	\$1.25
Roast Prime Rib of Beef "Eastern U.S. Prime"	\$1.75
Roast Leg of Lamb "Eastern U.S. Prime"	\$1.50
Two Potatoes and Kraut	\$1.00

We serve evening dinner from 2:30 p.m. till 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday we close at 2 p.m. Sunday we rest. We have you enjoy your dinner.

Candy's
643 1/2 PINE AVE.
HOT CAKE HOUSE
The house Quality built

HOURS: 6 A.M. to 7 P.M. Daily Except Sat. When We Close at 2 p.m. Sunday We Rest

Eisenberg Ice

Pins, from \$10.00*

Ico-Drop Necklaces \$5

Brilliance gathered from Stardust...

A bouquet of glitter surrounded by wreath and ribbon and all styled of precious Eisenberg Ice. The pin or the set for yourself or for that special gift. Matching earrings available.

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Glamor Dress Sale



Dresses from the stars, including those of such notables as Loretta Young, Anne Blythe and Joan Leslie, will be featured here this week when the Adoption Guild of Long Beach holds its annual "Glamor Dress Sale."

The sale will take place Wednesday from 2 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.

Money from the event will be used to pay a social worker to advise and aid prospective adoptive parents of the area.

THE GUILD, formerly known as the Holy Family Adoption Service, has added a number of items to this year's sale.

Besides "nearly new" dresses donated by women of the community and national celebrities, new dresses from leading manufacturers also will be sold along with a large collection of children's clothing, hats, handbags and furs.

Committee members working on the sale include Mmes. Jack Hardy, chairman, and Edward Sheridan, David Shlemmer, Clifford Cole, Edward Jackline and James Farrell.

GLAMOR GOWNED, Mrs. Jack Hardy, left, and Mrs. Earl Manning pose in clothes that will be sold for a song Wednesday and Thursday at Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., when Adoption Guild of Long Beach sponsors its annual 'Glamor Dress Sale.'—(Staff photo.)

Hahner-Fitzgerald Vows Read; Rites Unite Hudson, Lancaster

It was a family wedding party when Geraldine Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Fitzgerald, 203 Belmont Ave., became the bride of Matthew Hahner of El Segundo.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's brother, Rev. Robert Fitzgerald, minister of Los Alamitos Congregational Community Church. His wife was matron of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Elda Hahner, San Francisco, was attended by his brother, Frank Hahner. The flower girl and ring bearer were the bride's niece and nephew, Robin and Ricky Fitzgerald. Guests were seated by uncles of the bride.

FOR THE CEREMONY the bride wore a satin gown with applied panels of Alencon lace. Her fingertip veil was held by a crown of orange blossoms. The new Mrs. Hahner, second grade teacher in El Segundo, is a graduate of Wilson High, LBCC and LBSC. Her husband is studying for an engineering degree at UCLA.

Lancaster-Hudson During a candlelight ceremony at Bixby Knolls Christian Church, Donna Charlene Lancaster, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Lancaster, 49 W. Del Amo Blvd., became the bride of Kenneth Ray Hudson.

Wearing a gown of Chantilly lace over satin, the bride was preceded to the altar by Barbara Connell, maid of honor; Bonnie Corwin and Jackie Irwin bridesmaids; and Cindy Briggs, flower girl.

Candlelighter was Kathy O'Daugherty. Completing the wedding party were Larry Powell, best man; Rusty Hoenig, ring bearer; Jack Leternelle, Vince Tillman and Ted McDonald, ushers.

FOLLOWING a honeymoon at Big Bear and Lake Arrowhead, the newlyweds are residing in Tacoma, Wash., where he is stationed with the U. S. Air Force. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Jordan; attended LBCC.



Mrs. Matthew Hahner

Mrs. Kenneth Ray Hudson

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.

HE 6-9841 BEAUTY STUDIO Consultation without charge

Buttums

Credit Women Seat Officials

Installation of Olive Schroeder as president of Lakewood Credit Women's Breakfast Club succeeding Marie Flanagan took place at a recent meeting at the Reef Restaurant.

Sybil Plehn, second vice president of District 11, Golden West Council, was installing officer and also charged with official duties Dorothy Hilton, Ruth Jeffers, Sharon Pepper and Luella Krizberger. Bill Gibbs of Long Beach Credit Association was guest speaker.

'Murder in the Living Room' Or-- What Does Your Child Watch on TV?

By PATRICIA McCORMACK NEW YORK (UPI)—The newest book on the child-raising circuit contains an essay on "Murder in the Living Room."

Naturally, it's about television. And author Dorothy K. Whyte considers it vital for parents to bone up on the subject if they want to make more than a stab at teaching

the youngsters right from wrong. Mrs. Whyte's book, "Teaching Your Child Right From Wrong" (Bobbs-Merrill), contains 180 pages of plain talk aimed at bending the twig in the proper direction. "In the face of a steady diet of TV murder and violence, how can a child learn to distinguish right from wrong?" Mrs. Whyte asks.

"What does it mean to him to see brutality offered up as entertainment? To see human life held cheap? To learn that crime does not pay, but only if one gets caught before the final commercial?"

"How can a child reconcile the debased values portrayed for him right in his own living room with those his parents have taught him to cherish?"

MRS. WHYTE suggests you let your pre-schooler see only what is suitable for him. Introduce your older youngsters to those good programs that do exist. You help them develop sound values and critical judgment that way.

She listed as good programs first rate dramas, sports events, documentaries, music, public affairs.

Your own TV tastes, of course, have much to do with the programs you consider okay, good, or better for the youngsters.

"But you cannot always expect the youngsters to agree with you on what constitutes good entertainment," Mrs. Whyte said.

And it's when taking a stand against murder in the living room that sometimes it's necessary for the parental foot coming down to make itself heard effectively.

Mrs. Whyte, director of the editorial bureau of the Health and Welfare Division of an insurance firm said taste is not acquired overnight—and that it cannot be forced.

"Belittling children's favorite programs is not the way to raise their sights," she said. "Some programs will obviously appeal to them more than to you. Some of the comedy shows, for example, that strike you as banal can be sidesplitters to them."

NOW WHEN you keep track of what your children are seeing on TV, be firm about what is and is not permitted in the family living room, and state clearly why you are registering your own standards — showing what you accept, what you reject.

Mrs. Whyte said these signals, out of your stock of values, are not lost on the youngsters.

"They serve," she said, "as reminders of what standards you expect of them, even if they look at undesirable

programs when visiting friends or if they cannot resist tuning them in now and then on their own."

Mrs. Whyte's book, in the main, contains guidelines, not magic formulas—for parents helping children to become good citizens, and happy, self-reliant, contributing members of society.

In addition to the suggestions about television, she discusses the following:

—How to help a child start ethical living early; how to help a child accept himself; how to anticipate a child's actions; how to help a child in school and help the school, too; how to deal with prejudice; how to keep flexible.

About the book, Dr. Robert E. Switzer, director of children's services, the Menninger Foundation, said:

"This is a book on very real primary prevention of deviant behavior and mental illness."



Sharon Lynn Ross

Ross-Hill Names Linked

Engagement of Sharon Lynn Ross to Jerry Lynn Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Hill, National City, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Ross, South Gate.

The bride-elect attends LBSC where she is majoring in elementary education. She is treasurer of Alpha Phi and is affiliated with Little Sisters of Minerva.

HER FIANCE, also a student at State, is a business administration major and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was a member of All State Water Polo team in 1960 and was elected "Man of the Year" by Alpha Phi Sorority in 1961.

Shopping With Susan



ACCENT IS ON YOUTH in 100 per cent wool flannel jumper in bright hues of red, emerald, black or grey. Fashioned with fitted bodice, box pleats, soft tie belt. \$12.95. Perfect companion is man tailored ivy league shirt in oxford cloth with button down collar. \$3.95. For more information call HE 7-5445 weekdays.

WHY GROW OLD?

Learn to Approach Your Tasks in a Relaxed Mood

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The average woman awakens about seven in the morning. After taking a good look at the next 12 or 14 hours of household duties, it's a wonder she ever gets out of bed.

Most women tense up immediately just thinking about all they must accomplish. They begin the day much like a race horse does a race, or they attack it like they would a rattlesnake. They are tired before they start.

It is a real art to learn to work in a relaxed mood even though you do have many things you must do. Yet you can get just as much done, do it more efficiently, feel rested at the end of day and have a lot more fun out of life, if you will learn this art.

IF WOMEN could just realize that they can accomplish just as much or more in a relaxed, calm mood, it

would save them much wear and tear. Actually, hurry leads to mistakes, bad decisions, inefficiency, strain and fatigue. It also draws lines on the face, and pulls facial contour downward. It is injurious to the health and adds years to the appearance.

This habit of taking life so seriously, and going at every day in a hammer and tong manner, is about as difficult to break as the dope habit. If you are guilty of this attitude and want to change, you really will have to work at it with intelligent practices.

You will have to make yourself slow down when you discover yourself rushing. You will have to slough off the FEELING of hurry. You can't hurry while sitting in a bus or waiting for a red light, but you can FEEL hurried which is the damaging part, anyway.



Mi Caela Paulson

Plans Told by Paulson, Greiner

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Paulson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mi Caela Ann, to Richard Greiner, son of Mr. and Ray Greiner. All are of Long Beach.

The bride-elect, now employed at Veterans Hospital, is a graduate of Millikan High School, where she was a member of Anchor Club. A violinist, she is active in city music functions.

The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, is a junior at LBSC.

A June wedding is planned.

EXTRA MONEY COMES IN FAST when you advertise furniture for sale in Classified—classification 73. Dial HE 2-5959 to place your ad.

HALLOWEEN Luncheon Fashion Show

Presented by WILMA HASTINGS

Tickets from VINSON'S and JULIETTE'S BOUTIQUE

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1 P.M.

VOLET SCHRAM KIBBY Radio Personality

RONALD NOWAK, Vocalist

SPECIAL DOOR PRIZE: TRANSISTOR RADIO

Crown Cafeteria

FREE PARKING

BANQUET and PARTY FACILITIES

101 ALAMITOS AVE. • LONG BEACH • HE 2-5000

JENNY AN ORIGINAL Drena

PATTERN BLUE RIBBON WINNER 1961

WORLD FAMOUS LOS ANGELES FAIR

28"

1961 Jenny Doll

Parkly cloth doll with embroidered face. With her colico dress, pantaloons and high button shoes, she'll bring Christmas joy to fat or lean.

\$1.00 MONEY ORDER ONLY

Pattern for doll and dress sent by return first class mail. Postage prepaid. Print name and address plainly.

ASK FOR JENNY DRENA—P.O. BOX 82 ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

CLIP THIS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON FREE

Jeri Redding Hair & Scalp Conditioner

\$6.50 VALUE \$3.50

(With your shampoo and set) Expires 11-22-61

headline hair styles

Latest trends in long and short hair styling in cool, comfortable air conditioned salon with air conditioned dryers.

★ 7 Experienced Stylists

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HOURS BY APPOINTMENT 8-9 Mon. Thru Thurs. — 8-5 Fri. and Sat.

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3413 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach

Plenty of FREE PARKING

ONE OF THE MOST MODERN SALONS IN LONG BEACH

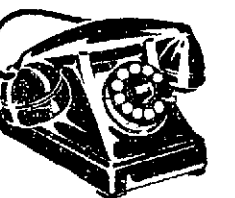
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—W. J. LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1961



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FREE Estimates Measurement

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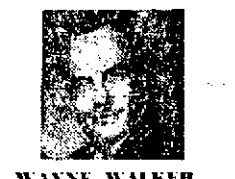
Ask for our experienced decorators:



STEVE ROBERTSON Div. Mgr.



DORIS NOLAN



WAYNE WALKER



SUE HILDEBAUGH



LEE ZUCCOLOTTO

SPECIAL This Week

Custom Upholstery Sale

40% OFF

on 16 Best Selling Fabrics

Ask about our 9-point upholstery program.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Fits Menu to Time 'Safe' Way

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P-T Food Editor

He has the stability of a homesteader. And rightly so, for he was born on a homestead in sage brush country near Grand Coulee Dam in

Washington where his dad was a dry farmer. Today's Chef of the Week is Lowell A. Reynolds, district manager of Safeway Stores. Completing his education in Washington, Reynolds

came south and joined the Safeway chain. It was in 1929, just when the "bear market" became a reality. Since that time he has climbed all the "shelves" from food clerk, to store manager, to his present position, which includes Long Beach, Wilmington and San Pedro areas.

FACILITIES are far different now in the grocery business. Not only has the terminology changed, but the application of the term, as well. Formerly called "the corner grocery"—it is now known as a "super market." "Grocery business" has now become the "food industry," and has been broken down in three distinct parts—manufacturing or processing—intermediate distribution, and consumer distribution or retail. Today, a half-million dollars are required to set-up a modern supermarket, which includes buying the land, building, equipping and stocking it.

Avocation-wise, Reynolds just might be called "Mr. Kiwanian." He has served four clubs since becoming a member of the Kern Club in Bakersfield on March 16, 1939. Others are the South Gate, the Bellflower and the Long Beach clubs. He joined the latter in 1957.

The men in his immediate family—himself, a son and a grandson—are completely outnumbered by seven of the gentler sex... Mrs. Reynolds, a daughter and five granddaughters. The grand-kiddies are equally divided as to states—three in Florida and three in California.

draws the line on the clean-up detail. **WHAT** he cooks is dependent entirely upon his time. If he has a bit to spare, he serves up a stew. If he's a "man-in-a-hurry," he pops a pork loin into the oven and accompanies it with the new Hawaiian Style Applesauce. It comes from the Safeway Stores, and in a can. Here's the recipe for his Venison Stew.

VENISON STEW

- 1 lb. lean, boneless venison
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 3 medium carrots, quartered
- 2 stalks celery, cubed
- 3 medium potatoes, cubed
- Whole small onion
- 1 bell pepper, sliced
- 1 can tomatoes
- 1 can mushroom soup
- Thyme or 1 bay leaf, as preferred

Cube meat and roll in flour. Brown in Dutch oven or favorite stew pan. Add salt and pepper. After browning, cover with water. Cover and cook slowly—about 3 hours—in exceptional quantity of liquid. Then add carrots, celery, potatoes, onion, and bell pepper. When almost done, add tomatoes and mushroom soup. Also thyme or bay leaf, as you prefer.



Lowell A. Reynolds

Voice of the Vikings HOMECOMING PLANS IN HIGH GEAR AT LBCC

Liberal Arts

Suspense and excitement are in the air around the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts campus as students prepare for the 34th annual Homecoming Week festivities, starting Monday.

Election of the 1961 Homecoming Queen will be held Tuesday, with the winner to be announced Wednesday during the Homecoming Variety Show, scheduled from 11 a.m. to noon in the auditorium.

Candidates and their sponsoring organizations are Maralyna Alt (Jammuz), Rita Lynch (Mahabharata), Ruby Hada (Viking Band), Nancy Scott (Ramayana), Michele Kilpatrick (Entre Nous), Nena Mosula (Aurora), Lita Valencia (Newman Club), Sharon Stewart (College Choir), Rannette Daniels (International Club) and Mynel Marks (TNT).

Wednesday's variety show will feature the best student talent on campus, and the first appearance of the College Choir under its new director, Wayne B. Gard. All proceeds will go into the student scholarship fund.

ON THURSDAY night a giant football rally and dance will be held in the Quad from 8-9 p.m. Then comes the traditional all-night display building contest on the Carson St. lawn, with club members working in relays from 9 p.m. to 10:30 a.m. Friday, when the displays will be judged. Winners will be announced during the 11 a.m. rally.

Climax of the week's ac-

tivities will be the LBCC-Bakersfield football game at 8 p.m. Saturday in Veterans Memorial Stadium—before a record crowd of 16,000. Liberal Arts Division students will attend a post-game dance in the women's gymnasium. Another post-game occasion is planned by the LBCC Alumni Association which promises details in the mail this week via the Alumni News-Letter.—DEL DANIEL

Business, Technology

Students and faculty members of the Business and Technology Division also will be on hand in large numbers for the big Homecoming football game with Bakersfield on Saturday night.

In other activities on the Pacific Coast Hwy. campus this week, all clubs will hold a series of planning meetings. Members of Voksen and Paciolian Clubs will hold a joint meeting on Wednesday to hear a guest speaker from Los Angeles International Airport.

Larry Sherman of the Order of Kibab won the B.G. ("Best Guy") Award during Kibab's recent installation dinner.

Eight BTD coeds will accompany Mrs. Joyce Clark,

"REYNOLDS is quite a boy," says a friend! And when he does have a stolen moment, it's a toss-up as to what you'll find him doing. But you can be certain that he'll be out-of-doors, either fishing, hunting, camping or boating... or collecting rocks. His rock collection is simply fabulous. An expert gunsmith, he starts from scratch and builds the best rifle ever. Last, but not least by any means, is the man who takes him on as a "bridge" opponent!

A willing and capable "around the house-putterer," Reynolds CAN cook; but

activities director, as delegate-observers to the Associated Women Students Conference at Orange Coast College Friday afternoon. Among the delegation will be Chris Rapp, Cathy Ross, Jerri Neptune, Vicky Kelly, Jan Mason and Verna Rivard.

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St. Anthony Mothers' Club Style Review Saturday

Latest fashions for teen-agers and matrons will be reviewed Saturday, 10 a.m., during the annual "Fashion Parade" staged by the Mothers' Club of St. Anthony's High School in the school cafeteria, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Models will include Dave

Rutolo, Wayne Grabyan, David Butin, Trudy Rhoades, Marilyn Hughes and Elaine Seguin, students; Mmes. Lyle Gray and Bernard Hughes, Mothers' Club members; Mrs. Theodore Allison, faculty members.

Mmes. EDWARD McCar-

ten and Arnold Vann, co-chairmen, will be assisted by Mmes. Wayne Fitzgerald, Harry Galles, Stanley Brooks, Charles Marino, Harold Rootlieb, George Bockrath, Frank Sartain, John Campbell, Ray Murray, Russell Cullen and Leslie Esposito.

Fashion commentary will be by Mrs. Harvey Wood.

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Revlon ends the secrecy:



For two years, scientists in Switzerland and America secretly tested a totally new kind of skin cream on hundreds of women...aged 26 to 74. Their purpose was to prove or disprove whether Science had finally created the formula that could cause visible improvements in aging skin. Today, the remarkable facts, documented by doctors, can be revealed about

'ETERNA 27' by Revlon

Can a cream *really* make dramatic improvements in aging skin? Today, the probability exists as never before. Surely no woman will deny herself the chance to find out if she can regain a look she thought had gone forever.

SCIENTISTS ARE SKEPTICS. They believe only what they can prove. Doctors and research scientists from four of the world's great universities tested 'Eterna 27'. Their signed documents state exactly what they saw this cream do for women.

IN 6 OUT OF EVERY 10 CASES they saw *remarkable* results. Usually, the skin with the

most apparent signs of age showed the most improvement. In most of the remaining cases, while the change was not so *dramatic*, the skin did look more youthful and definitely smoother. In just 40 days of use, you will see how *your* skin responds.

WHY 40 DAYS? Tests show that 'Eterna 27' begins to show results after 2 to 3 weeks of faithful use. But like a medicine, like a special diet... it takes *time* for the cream to do its work. In 40 days, the maximum benefits are visible. But remember that 'Eterna 27' is not plastic surgery, *not* a cure. It is a special cosmetic

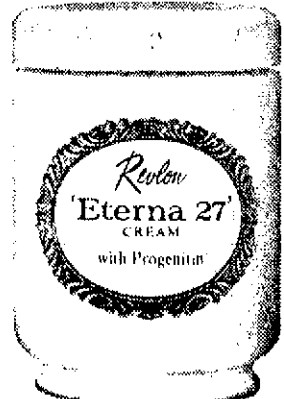
treatment against aging skin. To keep the benefits, the cream should be used nightly thereafter.

PATENTED FORMULA. The 'Eterna 27' formula belongs to Revlon alone. Its basic ingredient, Progenin®, is patented for use only by Revlon. It has no hormone activity... no hormone effects.

GUARANTEE. 'Eterna 27' can do more for you than any other cosmetic cream—whether it costs \$20, \$40 or \$100. 'Eterna 27' is \$8 plus tax. If, after faithful use, you don't agree this cream has fulfilled its promise to you, simply return

the jar for a total refund. A limited supply of 'Eterna 27' is available at fine cosmetic counters now.

Your doctor is invited to see clinical photographs and documentary evidence, by appointment with the Medical Director, Revlon Inc., 666 Fifth Ave., N.Y.



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GROUND BROKEN FOR LODGE
Homer Toberman and Sigrun Harold, "Miss Marina," shoulder shovels as construction starts on Marina Lodge at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Second Street. Lodge, to contain 200 rooms and some shops, is part of \$7 million development by Homer Toberman Enterprises and Martin L. Burton contracting firm.

Independent-Press-Telegram
—R-1
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1961

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Huntington Hills Home Sales Fast

Ocean view luxury homes in Huntington Hills are selling fast, it was reported today by W. D. McCaffrey, sales director.

It recently was announced that new 35-year FHA terms are available. VA terms of nothing down but impounds and closing costs and conventional loans also are offered.

McCaffrey said that, in addition, buyers of homes may gain a special bonus.

A CHARMINGLY diverse selection of distinctive architectural elevations are presented at Huntington Hills. The large-family floor plans are designed with three and four bedrooms, two baths and a family room.

All of the homes incorporate an exceptional number of fine home features that are not usually found in this modest price bracket, which, McCaffrey explained, is from just \$17,500.

Partial listing of these features includes wond burning fireplaces, accent walls paneled in natural mahogany sliding walls of glass that link the interior with the outdoor living areas, gleaming oak hardwood floors, forced air heating with thermostat control, and handsome entry halls with slate floors.

"OPEN" PLAN kitchens are designed with room for a dinette area and are equipped with built-in gas wall oven and range in color, cabinets of natural ash and double sinks.

Just minutes from the resort areas of Newport Beach and Balboa, Huntington Hills is close to State Beach and other recreational facilities, as well as schools, large shopping centers and complete community service.



NEW MANAGER
Harry A. Williams has been named manager of the Victor Adding Machine Co. branch at 1342 Pine Ave.

Controversy on Building Height Topic

"People in the Perpendicular" will be the subject of a talk by Richard O. Crissman, vice president of the Investors Savings and Loan Association, at a meeting of the Appraisal Division of the California Real Estate Association to be held in Room 3333, Biltmore Hotel Los Angeles on Thursday, it was announced by James G. Thomas of Los Angeles, chairman of the Appraisal Division.

"Tall apartments are causing controversy in many towns in Southern California," said Thomas. "Pasadena is the scene of a hotly contested ordinance and a reference election based upon the zone change which would permit tall building construction." Crissman is a member of the Pasadena Planning Commission.

Torrance Firm Buys Company

TORRANCE — Automation Industries, Inc., of Torrance has announced acquisition of Sperry Products Company assets and patents in the field of nondestructive ultrasonic testing, subject to the approval of the California Corporations Commissioner.

Corwin D. Denney, Automation president, estimated the Sperry acquisition will add approximately \$2,250,000 in sales and more than \$300,000 in pretax earnings to Automation's 1962 performance. He projected over-all corporate sales for 1962 at \$9,000,000, a 50 per cent increase over the \$6,000,000 expected for the current year, which ends Dec. 31.

He added the acquisition will place the company in a position of leadership in the field of ultrasonics.

THE SPERRY assets and rights to 79 patents in the ultrasonics field were acquired in exchange for a yet-to-be-announced number of shares of Automation capital stock. Denney said the transaction should significantly increase over-all corporate earnings on a per share basis.

Negotiations were conducted with Howe Sound Co., parent corporation of Sperry Products.

According to Denney, operation of the Danbury, Conn., facilities will be continued under the name of Sperry Products Division of Automation Industries, Inc. Automation already is engaged in ultrasonic activities at divisions in Torrance, Boulder, Colo., and Columbus, O.

American Can Earnings Rise

Earnings of the American Can Co. of New York for the nine-month period ending Sept. 30, 1961, were 20 per cent greater than for the comparable period in 1960, it was reported today by William C. Stolk, chairman, and Roy J. Sund, president of the company. The firm has a Wilmington plant.

Nine-month net earnings for 1961 were \$36,354,000, or \$2.16 per share compared with earnings of \$30,316,000, or \$1.79 per share, for the equivalent period of 1960.

Mortgage Capital Under Two Per House Tightening Seen

By the end of this year, investment capital for business property mortgages will be harder to obtain and the interest rates on such loans will start to rise, Gene Nebeker, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors reported today.

A survey based on replies from 112 realtors in all parts of the country was made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and the decline in interest rates for mortgages on commercial and industrial structures, which started in the middle 1960s, has definitely come to an end, the only exceptions being prime location commercial properties with national credit leases, he said.

The supply of mortgage money is still abundant, especially regarding prime location property. It has started to tighten up, however, for secondary location units with local credit leases or occupied by the owner. The outlook is for rates to start creeping up

size. IN FACT, the department says "the anticipated continued rise in living standards should keep the number of unattached adults living with other adults at about a constant number."

With the population growing by more than three million persons a year, this means an increase in the number of persons who can afford their own homes.

The decline in household size has been much faster since 1940 than in the first four decades of the century. From 1900 to 1940 the average shrank from 2.64 persons to 2.47. It dropped to 2.26 in 1950 and 2.08 in 1960. By 1975, the department estimates, it will have fallen to 1.98 and by 2000 to 1.68.

The department made this projection as part of a broad look at the construction outlook for the next 40 years.

The outlook was published in the department's monthly "Construction Review."

IT ANTICIPATED that spending for privately owned non-farm housing would jump from 1960's \$22.5 billion to \$45.5 billion by 1975 and \$74.2 billion in 2000. Highway building, the department noted, would be the only other major type of construction to double or better by 1975. (These figures include both new starts and additions and alterations.)

Also anticipated were parallel rises in maintenance and repair outlays. Assuming that spending for these purposes holds to the 1957-59 average of \$144 per household (a conservative assumption), the department anticipated \$10.1 billion of private, nonfarm outlays in 1975 and \$17.8 billion in 2000. Similar spending in 1959 totaled \$7.5 billion.

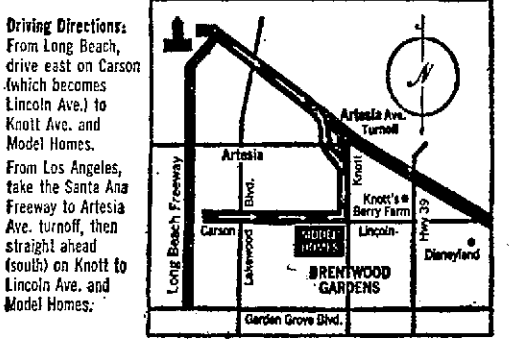


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LARWIN... The West Coast's leading planned community developer offers you an incomparable combination of choice location, solid home value and the most unbeatable veteran terms in America today!



- FEATURE-FOR-FEATURE, DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR, THERE IS NO BETTER HOME INVESTMENT!**
- ★ 2 Baths ★ 3 or 4 Bedrooms ★ Family Room
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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! 35 YEAR, 5 1/4% FHA TERMS!

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Bolsa Park

FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:

- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
- ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
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FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850

VETS NO DOWN—FHA MINIMUM DOWN

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turn right on Bolsa to Bolsa Chico, then left to models.

From Long Beach,
drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.



LIVING ROOM HIGHLIGHT
Spacious living room is highlight of senior citizen apartments at Rossmoor Leisure World in Seal Beach. All-electric kitchens include built-in appliances.

Berry Farm Profits Go to Employees

Knott's Berry Farm at Buena Park, popular Orange County dining and entertainment spot, announced today the distribution of over \$625,000 of the company's profits to the employee profit sharing plans.

This represents the largest single contribution ever made since the practice of sharing profits was started 14 years ago. During this time, employees have shared in over three million dollars of the firm's profits.

EMPLOYEES at the Berry Farm share in two different plans. The cash plan is distributed to all 1,255 employees. This year's cash plan accounted for \$282,543.61 of the total while the profit-sharing retirement plan received \$342,760.95.

The profit sharing retirement plan, which is starting its sixth year of operation, has received a total of over \$1,300,000. To be eligible to participate in the retirement program, an employee must serve continuously for a period of three years. 482 employees participate in the retirement program.

Walter Knott, founder of the Berry Farm, praised the employees for their cooperation and loyalty. "Our success is dependent upon our acceptance by the general public," he stated, "and our employees play an important part in securing that acceptance."



WAIT TO BUY
Part of throng waits to buy home at Rossmoor Leisure World, revolutionary senior citizen development at Seal Beach, nation's first to include insured program of medical care and drugs in monthly payments for own-your-own apartments. Some 500 units were sold in first week. First unit will have 844 apartments. Entire project is planned for 6,750 units.

Arroues Ranch Homes Honored

One of Orange County's newest home developments, Arroues Ranch homes in Fullerton, was honored this week with its selection by American Builder Magazine for its coveted "Award of Merit," builders C. P. Middlebrook and J. K. Anderson announced.

The Arroues Ranch homes were the only Orange County homes so honored from the list of over 300 homes in the nationwide contest, the national building magazine explained.

Located on Brea Blvd. about three miles East of Hillcrest Park in Fullerton, the Arroues Ranch homes offer both three and four-bedroom homes from \$21,850 with FHA and conventional terms available.

Completes Course
Paul S. Jordan of George A. Richards & Sons, Inc., Long Beach, has completed a course at an insurance nationwide contest, the national building magazine explained. The course was conducted at the office of the Aetna Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn.

Sales Open at Rossmoor

Rossmoor Leisure World, Seal Beach, the nation's first senior citizen development to include an insured program of medical care and drugs, excluding hospitalization, in monthly payments for cooperative apartments, officially opens today.

The project, which will have 844 one and two bedroom apartments in its first unit, is planned for 6,750 apartments upon completion within two years, reports builder Ross W. Cortese.

Some 500 apartments were sold in the first week—all by private appointment, William G. Brangham, general sales manager, said.

"The sale by appointment only" was instituted in fairness to the thousands of persons who expressed a written desire to be informed of the community's opening," Brangham said.

Upon completion of the entire project, plans call for a medical center, three clubhouses, a golf course, county library, 12½-acre shopping center, churches for all major faiths and a 2,500-seat amphitheater with a retractable roof.

Minimum age for owner eligibility is 52.

One-bedroom apartments, priced from \$9,750 to \$9,950, will provide 604 square feet of indoor living area. Two-bedroom apartments, priced from \$10,850 to \$11,100, offer 759 square feet of indoor living area. Each will have private patio and carport. FHA financing will prevail in the first unit. Down payments start from about \$500. Monthly payments range from \$92.50 to \$103.50.

Letson noted that after the house has been paid off, the owner will continue to receive all medical, home maintenance and recreational benefits for monthly payments to be determined by the Golden Rain Foundation whose membership is comprised of the residents.

He also said apartment ownership will pass on to the deceased's heirs or estate. If the heir's age does not qualify him to live at Leisure World, the apartment will be sold by the foundation and proceeds will go to the heir.

IN THE PLANNING stage more than a year, Leisure World reflects the vast research carried on by the Golden Rain Foundation. Trips were made to major existing senior citizen projects throughout the nation, studies on geriatrics were minutely analyzed, medical, scientific and governmental authorities consulted.

The results are indicated by some of the following details which are incorporated in the project's housing and other facilities:

1. There are absolutely no steps or stairs anywhere in Leisure World—only ramps and grades.
2. Street curbs are rolled.
3. Electrical outlets are placed two feet above the ground so no bending is necessary.
4. There are sit-down seats in the shower rather than tubs to avoid slipping accidents.
5. All of the apartments are soundproof.
6. Extrawide hallways provide 36 inches.
7. Built-in safety night lights to avoid groping for switches in the dark.
8. Individual room heat control and radiant heat in ceilings.

The development also will be the nation's first all-electric Gold Medallion community and the entire community will literally be powered by electricity.

An added touch: All wiring will be underground in the living areas to eliminate unsightly telephone poles.

Twelve furnished model apartments are open daily for public inspection.

To reach the community by automobile, from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Rosecrans turnoff, proceed west to Norwalk Boulevard, then south on Norwalk, which becomes Los Alamos Boulevard, to Garden Grove Boulevard. Turn west one block and signs will direct to Rossmoor Leisure World.

Ground Breaking Plans Changed

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Came the day for ground breaking for the new City Rescue Mission building. Howard Simon, president, wielded a shovel but his spading failed—the site was paved underneath the weeds. He tried again with a mechanical shovel and turned dirt.

At this point city manager Arthur Owens arrived and called a halt. He had just received a map from the highway department showing the lot would be taken for future Interstate Highway 81.

Prestige wears a new low price tag!

Here are more of the homes you loved in Grandview Rolling Hills... now available on pool-size (7,500 sq. ft. & more) OCEAN and BAY VIEW LOTS... in another truly prestige location!

- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING! • BUILT-IN CUPBDS & SATTLE
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- ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN & PAID FOR!

Introducing THE ESTATES UNIT GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

from \$139. mo. from \$24,500 full price 10% dn.

3 & 4 Bedrooms & Family Room. 2 Bedrooms & Den. 2 & 2½ Baths. Up to 2,127 Sq. Ft. Living Area. Architects: Harris & Rice, A.I.A. • Trades Considered

PLAN 1 THE GAPRI
1432 Sq. Ft. including utility room. In The Estates Unit. GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

PLAN 386 THE DAUPHINE
1804 Sq. Ft. plus 101 Sq. Ft. Hobby Room. Immediate Occupancy in WEST PALOS VERDES ESTATES

PLAN 285 THE SHELTER COVE
1813 Sq. Ft. Inside living area. Immediate Occupancy in The Country Club Unit. GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
a wonderful selection of luxurious homes in Country Club Unit
GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES
from \$29,535
QUALIFIED NON-VETS from \$1,500 DOWN (plus cost)
VA TERMS FOR QUALIFIED VETS (on a limited number)
Visit 7 Furnished Models

WEST PALOS VERDES ESTATES
from \$34,900
QUALIFIED NON-VETS 50% Financing
VA TERMS FOR QUALIFIED VETS
See ocean-view models, 3 furnished by Wilder's

JUST COMPLETED . . .

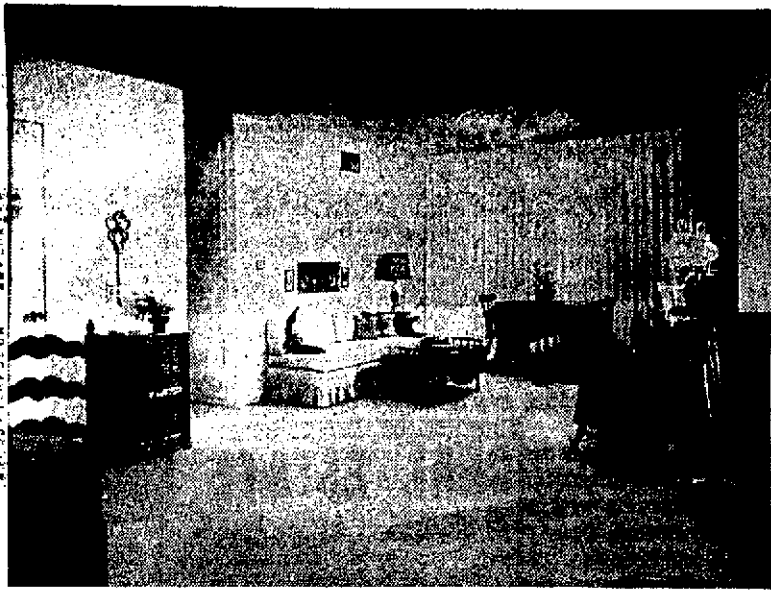
The STARLITE MANOR 909 E. FIRST ST. LONG BEACH

- 1 & 2 BEDROOM • SOUNDPROOFED
- REFRIGERATOR
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- BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN •

ELECTRIC HEAT • PRIVATE PATIOS . . . !

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OCEAN-CLOSE HOMES

Wall-to-wall carpeting is included in the living-dining-family room area at Pacific Sands, located 1/2-mile from the beach at Huntington Beach.

Pacific Sands Reports Many Cash Purchases

Straight cash is paid by a surprising percentage of families buying the ocean-close homes at Pacific Sands in Huntington Beach, reported Betty Patterson, sales manager for Walker & Lee, the development's sales agency.

Two reasons were cited: 1) Low pricing at the development, which offers \$17,000 to \$21,000 homes for \$12,750, to \$16,000; and 2) the proportion of buyers in income brackets of more than \$1,000 a month.

The \$5,000 - below - market pricing encourages many well-to-do families to discharge their obligations at the very beginning, the sales manager explained. The homes are popular as beach houses, as well as primary residences, she said.

OFFERED WITH \$390 total move-in costs, the 3- or 4-bedroom Pacific Sands homes include special features custom-designed for beach-close living. Outdoor beach showers provide a handy washing up after fun at the beach, within walking distance of Highway 39 (Beach Boulevard), 1/2-mile from the beach.

special garage boat doors to permit moving a boat into the back yard for storage or maintenance.

All Pacific Sands models now include wall-to-wall carpeting in the living-dining-family room area, hallway, and master bedroom; ceramic tile around tubs and showers; and custom table-top range with separate wall oven. Also newly available are shake roofs. Other features include: natural birch kitchen cabinets; ceramic tile counter tops; pass-through windows, kitchen to patio; Waste King garbage disposal; breakfast bar; aluminum sliding doors; oversized gas forced air furnaces with summer cooling switch; Pioneer Flintkote roofs and floors; used brick fireplaces; double garage with boat door in Plans 3 and 4, and 17 different exteriors enhanced by used brick, concrete block and Palos Verde stone.

Pacific Sands is located on Highway 39 (Beach Boulevard), 1/2-mile from the beach.

Announce Debut of Del Cerro

One of fast growing Tustin's largest home communities, George M. Holstein and Sons' Del Cerro development is holding its preview showing on Red Hill Avenue, just north of the San Diego Freeway, the builders announced today.

Priced from \$22,400, the Del Cerro homes will be one of the few large developments built in the choice Tustin area with prices under the \$25,000 bracket, the builders explained.

Leads in Lending

A summary of realty financing reports in Los Angeles County for the first nine months of 1961 shows that Home Savings and Loan Association leads all lenders by making 7,977 loans amounting to more than \$184 million.

Bolsa Park Development Closest to Long Beach

Of all Huntington Beach developments, Bolsa Park is closest to Long Beach, said builder Roger C. Werbel. Bolsa Park's location just 10 minutes from city jobs has been a strong factor in its popularity with Long Beach buyers, Werbel said.

Of special interest at the close-in Bolsa Park development is the decoration in the four model homes. According to Werbel, other builders who have visited Bolsa Park have joined buyers in praising the consummate job of model home furnishing by Jack M. Maimes, Los Angeles interior decorator.

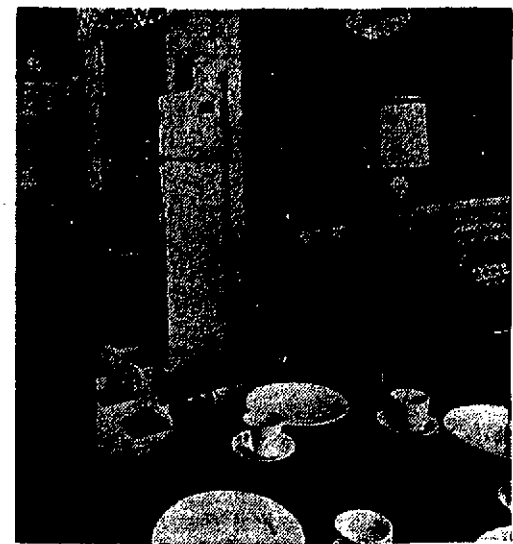
AMONG the popular features in the homes is genuine lath and plaster construction,

found in Huntington Beach only at Bolsa Park, Werbel said. Another high light is the extensive use of ceramic tile: ceramic tile kitchen with breakfast bar, full ceramic tile bath with shower over tub, and a special ceramic tile shower with beautiful decorator tiles.

Priced from \$18,250, the Bolsa Park homes are offered with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and a large family-dining room. Custom entry and loggia areas highlight four new plans by William M. Bray, AIA, who designed the 1961 Research Home.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

R-4-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1961



CLOSE TO LONG BEACH

Bolsa Park development in Huntington Beach is only 10 minutes from jobs in city district.

FREE BIG 472 SQ. FT. BONUS ROOM!

WESTMONT HUNTINGTON BEACH

BUY THE HOUSE, GET THE BIG 2ND STORY

"BONUS ROOM" COST FREE . . .

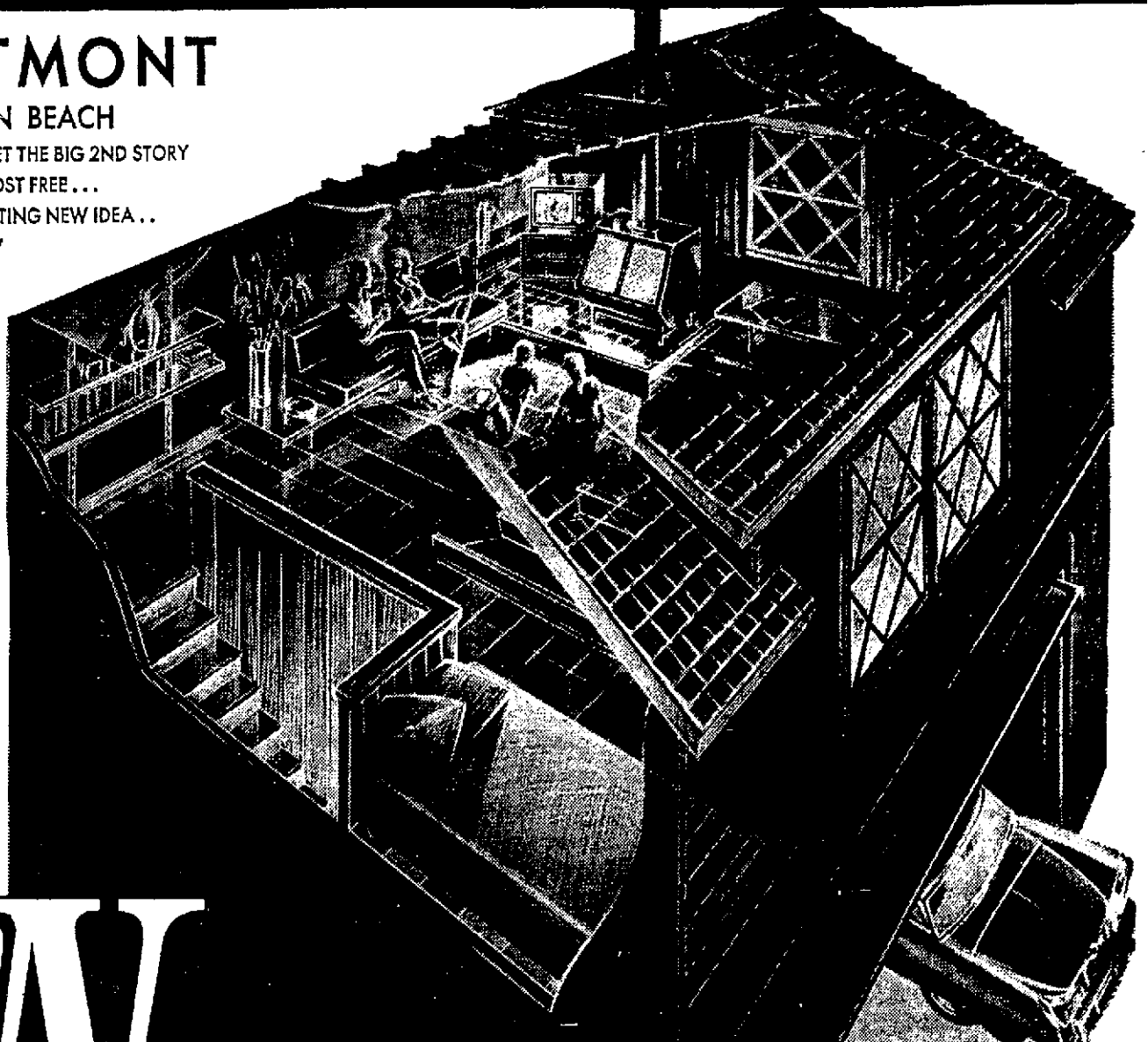
IT'S THE MOST EXCITING NEW IDEA . .

THE GREATEST NEW

HOME BUY

IN ALL

AMERICA!



WESTMONT

AS MUCH AS 1778 SQ. FT. • AS LOW AS \$17,950

YOU MUST SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT . . . the giant "Bonus Room" yours FREE at the newest unit of Westmont, Huntington Beach!

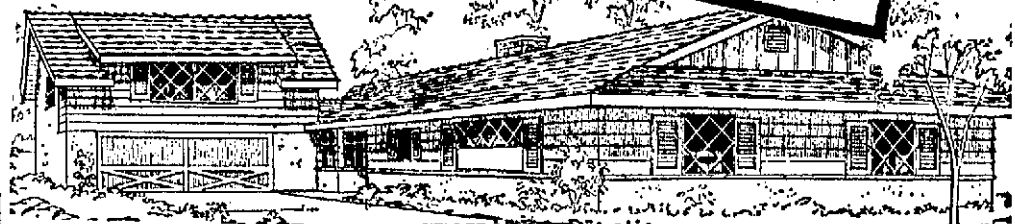
IMAGINE! A wonderful big room you can decorate to suit your needs. A wonderful den, great hide-a-way, rumpus or game room . . . large enough for 2 Full-Size Bedrooms! Its yours with every plan at the newest unit of Westmont, Huntington Beach.

3-4 Bedrooms—2 Baths and Bonus Room! The biggest home . . . the biggest value . . . the biggest buy ANYWHERE!

COME OUT & COMPARE TODAY! LOW FHA & VETS TERMS



VETS, \$35 MOVES YOU IN SOME PLANS



Visit Westmont this week . . . see how space has been conquered . . . see the big home . . . the big buy that everyone is talking about. Actually 1778 sq. ft. of real living area as low as \$17,995.

From Long Beach: Go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.). Turn right, south, about 3 miles to Westmont Models.

A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SONS

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GUIDE TO
CURRENT
BOOKS
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BOOK REVIEWS

THURSDAYS
& SUNDAYS
IN THE

MORNING EVENING
Independent Press Telegram
SUNDAY

35-Year FHA Terms Offered

Lower monthly payments are available as a result of the new 35-year, 5½ per cent FHA terms now offered at Golden West Estates, the first such terms in Huntington Beach, said George and Merlin Sant of the Sant Construction Company, co-builders with McCarthy Company.

Former \$500 Firm Riding High Today

PATERSON, N. J. (UPI)—Edward P. Schinman has ridden the crest of the nuclear wave to financial and industrial success.

In 1940, when he was a 30-year-old chemical engineer with a lot of ideas but little cash, Schinman bought a tottering electric company for \$500.

Bogue Electric Manufacturing Co. had been producing motors and generators since 1892. Schinman put the company into the jet age with a water purifier that helped make President Eisenhower's Boeing 707 jet safer on take-off. He pushed the company into the atomic age with electronically-controlled steering and diving equipment for the first nuclear-powered submarines.

Now the company is forging into the missile age with systems for controlling rocket fuels through high-frequency sound waves. Bogue's sonic doors, forced-air heating with liquid level indicator is being used on the Titan missile and industries are beginning to show interest.

SCHINMAN expanded the once-small operation to three plants, in Paterson, Fort Worth and Ottawa. They employ about 1,000 engineers, technicians and other workers.

Schinman recently sold his controlling interest in Bogue to an investment group headed by J. R. Williston & Beane, members of the New York Stock Exchange. But he agreed to remain on with the company as a full-time consultant.

As a boy, Schinman showed great promise for the career that followed. He received a prize for excellence in the study of science at Bulkeley School, in his native Connecticut. Then he attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on a scholarship and proved himself as able on the football field as in the classroom.

Schinman was graduated from Rensselaer in 1930 with membership in Sigma Xi, an honorary scholastic fraternity. But there still was much for him to learn, so he enrolled in the Columbia University school of engineering. At Columbia, he studied municipal engineering, industrial engineering and management-labor relations. Despite a packed schedule, he found time to teach industrial operation and plant engineering at Peter Stuyvesant High School in New York City.

HIS FORMAL education at an end, Schinman went to work as a water treatment consultant. He became an expert on the purification of water and served as a consultant to foreign governments.

Douglas Aid Attends Confab

Raymond E. Gariss, senior tool design engineer, Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., 3855 Lake Blvd. attended the 29th Semiannual Convention of the American Society of Tool

Down payments for FHA buyers are from \$800, they said. Also offered are veterans' terms with no down payments, and conventional terms with down payments from \$695.

Priced as low as \$17,500, Golden West homes are available in 22 exterior stylings, including provincial, colonial, Spanish, Monterey ranch, contemporary and Hawaiian. The homes offer 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family rooms, and oversized 2-car garage. The Pageant Realty Co., sales agents, administer an exceptional trade-in plan which allows buyers a cash refund or lower monthly payments when their equity in their present homes exceeds their down payment.

LEADING ALL sales at popular Golden West Estates is a unique new double-patio plan, with both patios giving access to an enormous kitchen-family-living room complex. The front patio serves as an impressive enclosed entryway.

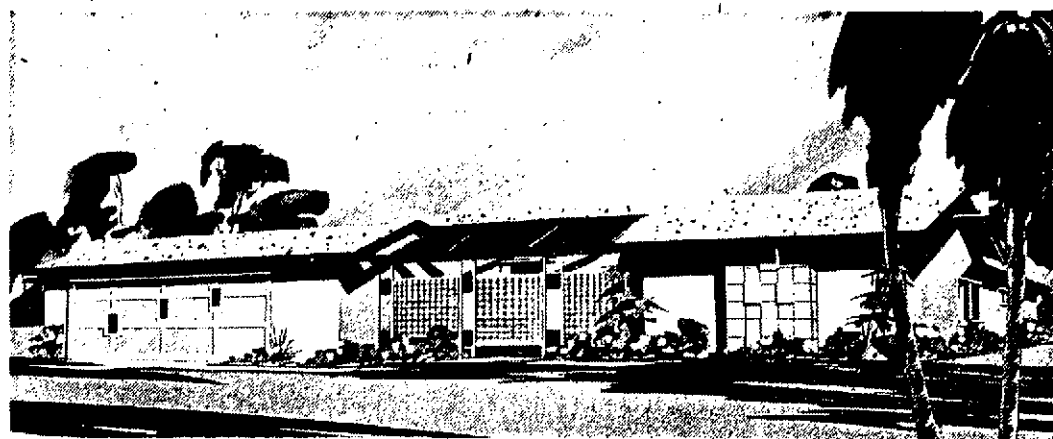
Desirable features of the new Golden West Estates homes include gleaming modern breakfast bars, lustrous natural ash kitchen cabinets, wide-and-high sliding glass doors, forced-air heating with thermostatic control, enormous stall showers, Wilson-art sink tops with coved splashes, large service area, wash basins and baths with Mixel fixtures, Emerson Pryne exhaust fan in kitchen and baths, center entry halls, Rockerglow silent light switches, and American Standard Plumbing fixtures. Street lights, curbs, sewers and gutters are in and paid for.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by going east on Seventh Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Golden West Street, then right (south) to furnished models.

ments and to cities and corporations in the United States. It was his interest in water purification techniques that led him to invest his \$500 life savings in Bogue. He formed a subsidiary named Belco, which specialized in water treatment and developed the world's first fully automatic demineralization and silica removal plant from which water could be fed into high-pressure boilers. It was out of this work that the demineralizer was developed for jet aircraft.

AMONG OTHER things, Schinman developed and manufactured the world's largest 400-cycle motor generator for the U. S. Navy. He packed schedule, he found also developed an aircraft circuit tester and a magnetic control system that amplifies a signal without employing vacuum tubes.

When not working, Schinman, a genial man, devotes considerable time to playing bridge. He and his wife are experts and have participated in several national tournaments.



22 EXTERIOR STYLINGS FEATURED

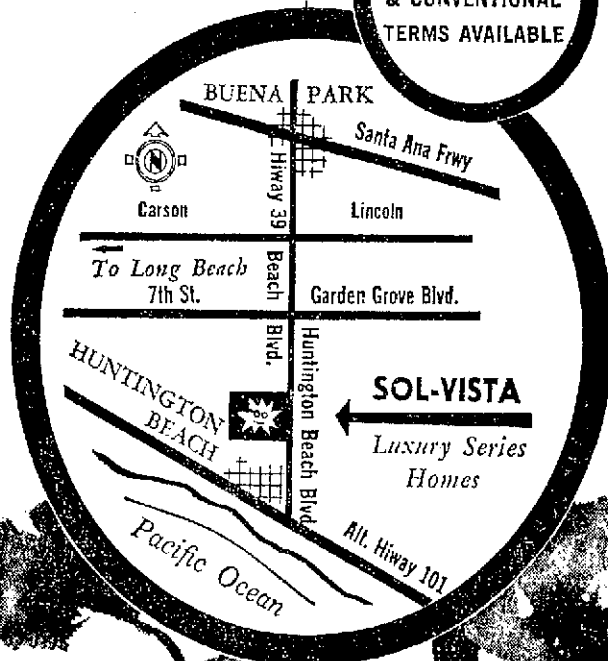
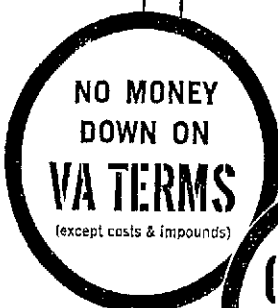
A total of 22 exterior stylings are featured at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach. Offered are new 35-year 5½ per cent FHA terms which officials said are the first to be offered in the community.



- Medallion "all electric" kitchens
- Frigidaire built-in Imperial range & oven
- Frigidaire built-in automatic dishwasher
- Gleaming, solid oak hardwood floors
- Whirlaway disposals
- Johns-Manville blanket batt insulation
- Solid two inch tongue & grooved sub-floor
- American Standard colored bath fixtures
- Armstrong Excelon tile
- Payne forced air heating



3 & 4 BEDROOMS
ALL WITH 2 BATHS
FROM
17,800



THE GREATEST HOME VALUE IN SO. CALIFORNIA

SOL-VISTA

LUXURY SERIES HOMES

RECOGNIZED & APPROVED BY NAMES YOU CAN TRUST!

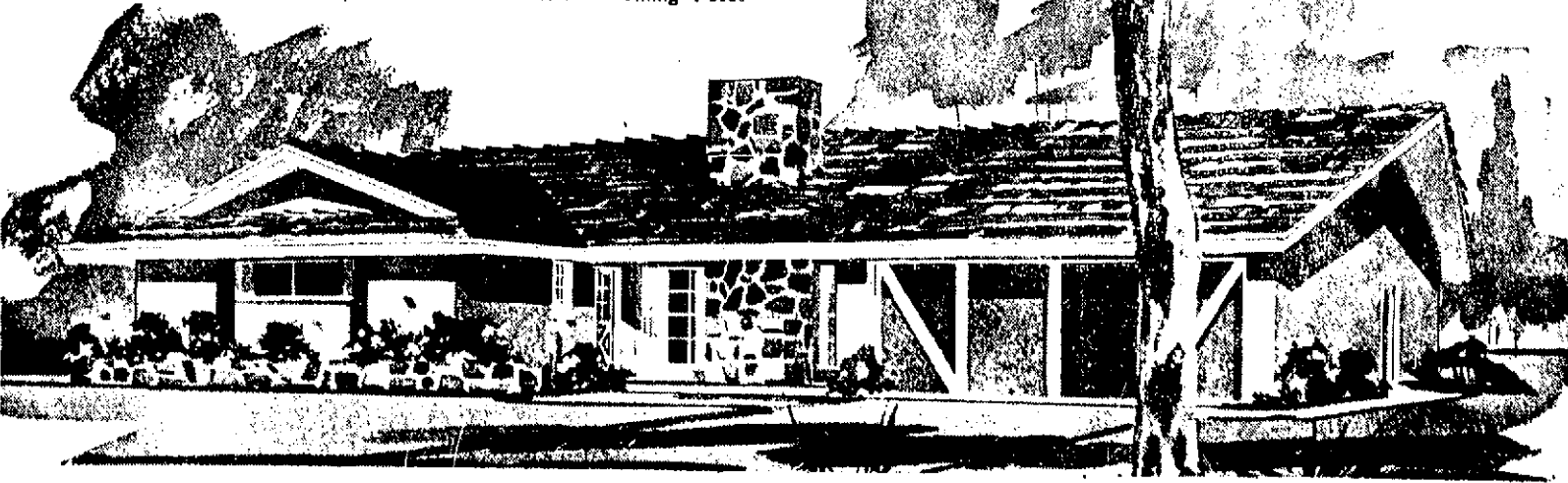
- Distinctive, individual color selection
- Floor to ceiling fireplace, stone or brick
- Color coordinated range hood & light with electric fan
- Shake shingle or colored rock roofs
- Pullman in baths
- Wardrobe closets up to 12 ft. wide
- Convenient telephone outlets throughout house
- Weather stripping on exterior doors
- Lifetime copper plumbing
- Rigid bridge-type roof trusses
- Individual deed to your property...
- NOT LEASED LAND
- Dressing tables with oversized mirrors
- Safety glass shower door
- Close to major shopping centers, established schools, churches
- Fine recreational facilities
- Constant cool, clean ocean breezes!

4 OUTSTANDING ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES FROM ONE CENTRAL SALES OFFICE!

Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Santa Ana, Westminster
FROM LOS ANGELES: take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) south to models.
FROM LONG BEACH: go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39, turn right to models.

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Survival Topic for Contractors

Building for survival in the atomic age will be the chief topic at the 38th anniversary congress of the Building Contractors Association of California opening Wednesday at Hotel del Coronado in Coronado.

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Your money grows faster in these distinctive apartment buildings in the high population center of Long Beach! Beautiful 1 and 2-bedroom units will attract solid permanent tenants. Renters swarm to this attractive location virtually across from a beautiful recreational park and golf links! Close to Long Beach State College, the Long Beach Marina, inviting ocean and beach areas... schools, shopping, and public transportation! THESE APARTMENTS WILL BUILD A SOLID FUTURE OR TAX SHELTER FOR INVESTORS! WILL CONSIDER TRADE. Call GE 3-6765 NOW!

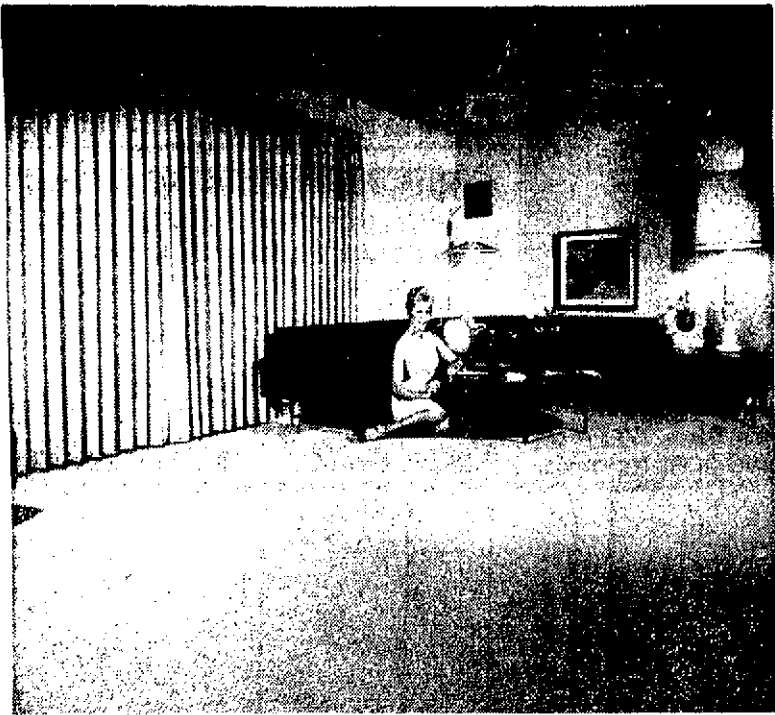


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ATTRACTIVE ROOM DECOR
Striking, spacious living room of Sol Vista Luxury Series home is shown. Offered are a selection of 18 exterior elevations, 5 floor plans.

Sol Vista Affords Wide Plan Choice

The Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes, designed by Robert J. Barnett, A.I.A., architect of Beverly Hills, offer the purchaser a selection of 18 exterior elevations and five floor plans. Strikingly individual in design, they range from provincial to modern and from picturesque shake shingled roofs to colorful large rock roofs.

"Choice of FHA financing, VA, Cal-Vet and conventional financing plus the opportunity to choose location has produced larger crowds than anticipated," stated Irving Solomon, executive vice president of the Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc. "We have developments in Huntington Beach, Westminster, Garden Grove or Santa Ana, and the buyer can choose the Sol Vista home of his choice from one centrally located sales office. And all these developments are in close proximity to the ocean, schools, churches, shopping centers, golf courses, major industry and the freeways," he continued.

Bellflower Family Plans Bowl Center

Plans have been completed, bids received and contracts are to be signed for construction of a recreation center to include a 12-lane bowling facility, cocktail lounge, coffee shop and restaurant, billiard room, conference rooms as an addition to Whitehorn Ranch Hotel at Joshua Tree in San Bernardino County. It will be known as the Whitehorn Ranch Bowl.

Participating in the development are R. O. and Ruth Highway 39 (Beach Boulevard), present owners of Garden Grove Boulevard. From and H. Murphy, of Bellflower, and Dennis J. Murphy of Joshua Tree; their son-in-law, Floyd W. Kalleen and daughter, Elizabeth A. Kalleen, of Bellflower. Mr. and Mrs. Kalleen and Richard Murphy, Riverside and Santa Maria, are employed at Autometrics. For free brochure and information regarding these 3- and

SOL VISTA HOMES feature hardwood floors. Oak flooring, because of its striking natural beauty, harmonizes with any color plan and thus allows flexibility in decoration and furnishings. As many modern homemakers have learned, oak flooring lends a distinctive atmosphere of elegance when left uncovered or only partially covered, according to Solomon. These floors are supported with a two inch tongue and grooved sub-flooring and set upon "raised" foundations.

Also featured is the Medallion "all electric kitchen" which includes the Frigidaire range and oven and the Frigidaire dishwasher. Included is color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan, whirlaway disposals and ash cabinets.

Sol Vista Homes also include dramatic floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone or brick with log lighter. The bathrooms have convenient pullmans with colored bath fixtures by American Standard. All models include a stall shower with safety glass door in the master-bedroom bath, not to mention modern wiring sufficient to handle today's and tomorrow's appliances, and top-quality lighting fixtures.

THE THREE bedroom homes are priced from \$17,800 and the four bedroom from \$18,300. The model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and until 6 p.m. Saturday. For your convenience, there is a hostess available in each model home to answer preliminary questions. The sales program is directed by C. "Faye" Stites, president of the C. LaFaye Co., Inc., exclusive sales agents of Sol Vista Homes.

Sol Vista is located on Highway 39 (Beach Boulevard) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Boulevard. From Long Beach, go out Carson and Garden Grove Boulevard to Highway 39 and turn right to models.

Sol Vista developments are also conveniently located in Kalleen and Richard Murphy, Riverside and Santa Maria, are employed at Autometrics. For free brochure and information regarding these 3- and

SHOUT IT from Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ads



When you want to sell something, tell about it in the Classified Ads in this newspaper. When you want to buy something, ask for it in the Classified Ads section. See for yourself... Classified Ads talk big at little cost.


Independent Press-Telegram

4-bedroom, 2-bath Sol Vista homes write or call: C. LaFaye Co., Inc., 16601 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach. Telephone VIKing 7-3938. Riverside: Telephone Overland 8-5330.

ocean view homes

the highlands

custom-quality 3 and 4 bedroom homes in Costa Mesa

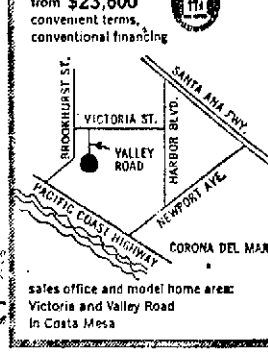


Luxurious homes of uncommon styling and unmatched elegance, where the ever-changing Pacific seascape is yours to enjoy everyday from your window.

- All-Electric Medallion Homes
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- All-electric built-in kitchen
- Built-in dishwasher
- Durable shake or rock roof
- Custom styled exteriors
- Massive brick or stone fireplace
- Forced air heating
- Acoustical textured ceilings
- Family room
- Breathtaking view


...many more custom quality features included in the purchase price

from \$23,600
convenient terms,
conventional financing



sales office and model home area:
Victoria and Valley Road
in Costa Mesa

Year 'Round Resort Living ...one minute from the beach!



1. Special Outdoor Beach Shower
2. Boat Door in Garage
3. Complete "Built-in" Kitchen



from only \$12,750 to \$16,000 full price

THE MOST ASTONISHING HOME OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

\$17,000 to \$21,000 luxury homes... just a minute from the most beautiful sun-blessed beach anywhere... selling from only \$12,750. **How is it possible?** Come see for yourself!


Live in the glorious heart of the world's finest resort locale... just a short hop from the blue Pacific! You'll love every minute at Pacific Sands! Imagine being able to relax at the beach whenever you choose! Afterward, you can stroll home for a brisk wash under your own outdoor beach shower...leave sand and salt outside...then barbecue in your patio or back to the beach for an evening "Cook-out".

Are you a boating fan? Pacific Sands custom garage boat door lets you move your craft into the back yard for storage or maintenance. For more value at less cost, see Pacific Sands today!

- ★ 4 or 3 Bedrooms ★ Family Rooms ★ 2 Baths ★ Wall-to-wall Carpeting in Living Room, Family Room, Hall and Master Bedroom ★ Built-in Gas Range and Oven ★ Fireplaces ★ Heavy Shake Roofs ★ Ceramic Tile Showers and Baths ★ Outside "Beach" Showers ★ Special Boat-Doors in Double Garages ★ Waste King Disposals ★ Sliding Glass Doors ★ Breakfast Bars.

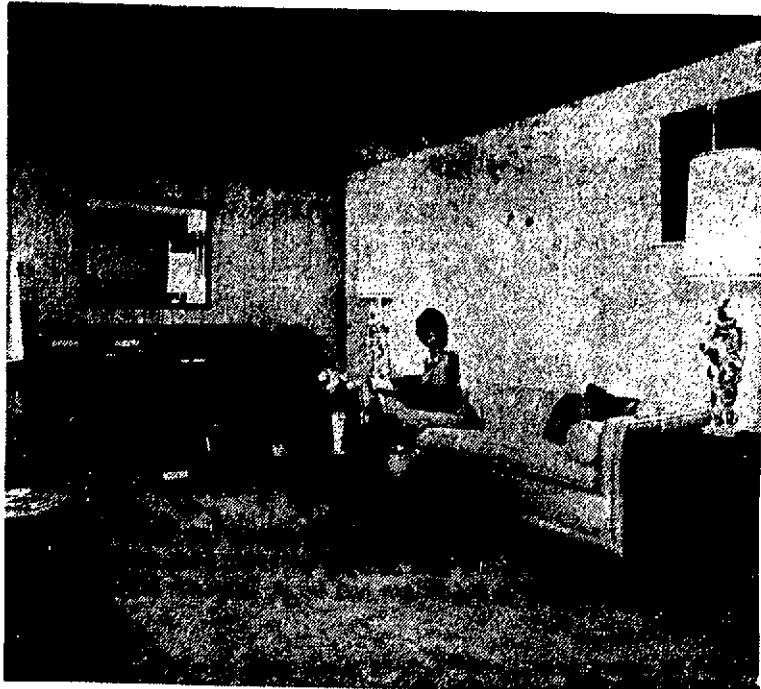
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in Huntington Beach, next to the State Beach

Furnished models open 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. daily—to 6:00 P.M. Saturdays



'BONUS ROOM' OFFERED

Wood shake roofs, fireplace, built-in kitchens, rich wood paneling, and other features are included along with the 472-square-foot "Bonus Room" at the new unit of Westmont in Huntington Beach. The homes, including the "Bonus Room," include up to 1,772 square feet for as little as \$17,995. Site is on Highway 39 south of Westminster Boulevard.

'Bonus Room' Innovation Attractive at Westmont

Nearly half-a-hundred buyers—and a majority from the Long Beach-Lakewood area—have put their hearty stamp of approval on the new Westmont "Bonus Room" in just a few weeks, builders George M. Holstein and Sons reported this week.

The revolutionary new "Bonus Room" idea gives buyers up to 1,772 square feet of living area at a price less than \$18,000, the pioneer building firm explained.

The big free room is over 400 square feet in size and is ideal for rumpus room, TV hide-away, sewing room, den, play room, or even one large or two average size bedrooms, the builders pointed out.

Since offering the "Bonus Room" idea at the Huntington Beach site, Holstein has hailed the new innovation as the birth of a trend in housing.

"We have conquered space," Holstein explained and predicted that other builders will soon be giving their buyers the same advantages for the low cost.

ALONG WITH the exclusive "Bonus Room" feature, the Westmont homes include built-in kitchens, natural wood paneling, tile eating bars, single-lever bath and kitchen faucets, silent light switches, and real-wood shake roofs.

Both FHA and vet terms are available at the location with a limited number of the Westmont homes offering immediate occupancy for as low as \$15.

To reach Westmont from the Long Beach area, just go out Seventh Street to Beach Boulevard (Highway 39). Stay south on Beach Boulevard about two miles past the Westminster Boulevard signal to the homes. The location is less than five minutes to the famed Huntington Beach State Park.



ELEGANT DOUBLE DOOR

Double door entry spells elegance at typical Meredith Park home in the North Tustin area. Priced from \$32,000 the homes are up to 3,300 square feet in size and offer ranch, split level and full two-story plans. Location is off Santa Ana's 17th Street at Prospect and Fairhaven.

Stress Meredith Park Homes' Resale Value

Immediate occupancy in a and two-story homes by limited number of plans and stressing the traditional high exteriors were being offered Meredith Park resale value as this weekend in the popular well as the current high cost Meredith Park Community in of duplicating a home of com-Orange County's Tustin area, parable quality.

Wood floors, real ceramic tile, king-size closets with shutter doors, big baths, lath and plaster construction and a score more hidden quality features are included in the glamorous Meredith Park package.

Already the choice of nearly 300 executive buyers, both four- and five-bedroom homes with three and four baths are still available at the choice location for as little as 10 per cent down, the builder pointed out.

Priced from \$32,000, the Meredith Park homes offer up to 3,300 square feet of living area and include a score of features such as built in all electric kitchen, separate paneled family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, wool wall-to-wall carpet, Louis football Cardinals is a throughout, and extra large lots.

THE PIONEER Tustin in the name spelling traces building firm pointed out the back to their birth certificate value of their rambling ranch estates.

Spelling Error

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Tackle Ernie McMillan of the St. Louis football Cardinals is a brother of Shellie McMillon of the Detroit Pistons pro basketball club. The difference

in the name spelling traces building firm pointed out the back to their birth certificate value of their rambling ranch estates.

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\$95 Moves Veteran In

Only \$95 will move a veteran's family into the third unit of the Prestige homes of Buena Park, it was announced today.

The FHA low-down-payment homes, three- and four-bedroom residences with two baths, living room and family room—are priced from \$16,950.

Heads Tax Group

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Harold way and walks, wood-burning D. Abbott, tax administrator of the California State Board of Equalization, Wednesday, was elected president of the front and on sides and aluminum sliding glass doors and windows.



SPACIOUS BUENA PARK HOMES

Prestige Homes of Buena Park offer 1,526 square feet of living area, concrete driveway and walks, natural wood cabinets and many other quality features.



SEA BREEZE SERIES

THE CLOSEST NEW HOMES TO OUR FINEST BATHING BEACHES

In Southern California's fastest growing residential and recreational area ...

HUNTINGTON BEACH
Perfect year 'round ocean climate ... unsurpassed recreational facilities ... finest schools and community services ... low taxes ... expanding employment opportunities ... easy access to all surrounding areas.

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS
DELUXE BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE
& OVEN • WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL
FORCED AIR HEAT • WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE**

21 exteriors • 6 floor plans



NON VETS AS LOW AS \$295 DOWN PLUS COSTS
full price from \$16,500 includes deed & title insurance for home and land
NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

plus all these features

- Wood paneling in living room, family room & den
- Custom wallpaper
- Whirlpool gas range
- Conven. forming counter tops
- Natural ash cabinets
- Aluminum sliding glass patio doors
- Aluminum screens and windows
- Weatherstripped exterior doors
- Practical textured ceilings
- Vinyl tile floors in kitchen, dining area, bath & service porch
- American Standard high quality plumbing fixtures
- Sliding door wardrobe closets in all bedrooms
- Custom oak lavatories
- Pullman lavatories in master bath
- Marble pullman tops and tub wainscoting
- Silent light switches
- Luxury custom lighting fixtures
- Rust proof copper plumbing
- Steel reinforced concrete foundations
- Decorative brick or stone exteriors & planters
- All improvements including landscaped streets, sidewalks, ornamental street lights and public sewer system

Map showing the location of Huntington Beach homes relative to major roads and landmarks.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., right to Edinger, then right on Edinger to Springdale and left to homes.

From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff, south on Hwy. 39 to Edinger, right on Edinger to Springdale, and left to model.

ANOTHER D.S. DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT
McFarland & Mattocks, Sales Agents

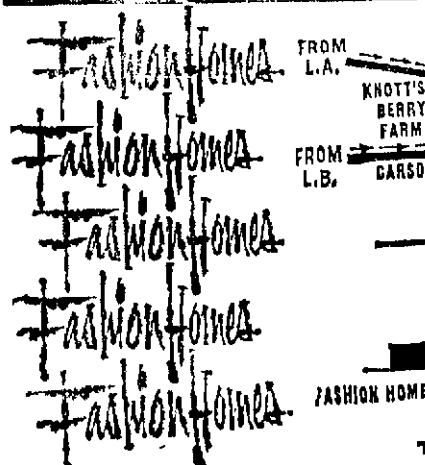
Finds Coins Lost Near Meters

TULSA (AP) — Virgil W. Houghland, self-styled King of the Parking Meters has left for more fertile fields in the West.

For three months, he raked grass around parking meters searching for dropped coins. He figured he netted \$425 from his work on 21,000 meters.

Soldier Coach

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UPI) —Dale Hall, Army's head football coach, is the only member of the West Point gridiron staff to graduate from the military academy.



Fashion Homes ... the fashionable address in ... HUNTINGTON BEACH

Fashion Homes offers ... an imaginative interplay of drawing board dreams and high quality construction. Here ... waiting for you is a home of exciting qualities filled with a wealth of features designed to make your life complete.

Choose Early American, Ranch Cape Cod, Modern & Hawaiian



From **\$18,600**

NO DOWN TO VETERANS
(Except Impounds & Costs) FHA Terms

Monthly Payments from \$98.64 Prin. & Int.

CONCRETE BLOCK WALL FENCES INCLUDED

FROM LONG BEACH: Take Carson Blvd. past (Beromex) Lincoln to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39). Turn right to Sugar, then right to Fashion Homes.

4 FURNISHED MODELS
Featuring

- 3 & 4 bedrooms • family rooms • 2 pullman baths • forced air heat thermostatically controlled • decorative fireplaces with log lighters • built in electric range and oven • range hoods and exhaust fans • ash hardwood cabinets in decorator tones with raised panels • dishwashers & disposals • service porches • oversize stall showers • ceramic tile and marble • sliding glass doors • oversized 2 car garages • shake and shingle roofs

Sales Office OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.—TW. 3-3214

21 Exteriors Available, 6 Floor Plans

Open Grandview Estates Palos Verdes Area Unit

Six all-new floor plans are available in 21 beautiful exteriors at Huntington Village, which recently opened its eighth unit, it was announced by officials of Doyle & Shields, developers of the multimillion-dollar residential community in Huntington Beach.

Included among the beautiful exteriors are colonial, ranch and modern themes. Incorporated in all exteriors is lavish use of custom designed grillwork and extensive brick and stone veneers and planters.

CENTRAL HALL plans assure privacy in the sleeping wing as well as living areas and special care in placement of laundry facilities adds greater convenience to the homemaker.

The "wife saver" plans feature three or four bedrooms all with two baths and an unusually large family and living room. The modern gas equipped kitchen includes a built-in oven and island range with exhaust hood, fan and light, double sink with disposal unit and a wide breakfast bar separating the food preparation center from the dining area. Appliances have been color-coordinated to harmonize with the decor of the entire home officials said.

LUXURIOUS EXTRAS in the full sales price include wall-to-wall carpeting, wood paneling in living or family room, wood-burning fireplace, central forced-air heating, custom wallpaper, covered Formica counter tops, natural ash cabinets, vinyl tile floor in kitchen, dining area, baths and service porch, imported marble pullmans.

Full price of the new Sea Breeze Series homes begins at a low \$16,500 with down payments as low as \$295 plus costs. Officials reported that full prices include deed and title for home and land, and there are no due dates or balloon payments.

Announcement of sensational low prices and terms for spacious Grandview Palos Verdes homes has resulted in 37 sales at the new Estates Unit before model homes could be rushed to completion, reports director of sales William C. Kulow.

Homes are priced from \$24,500, with monthly payments from only \$139. They are located on prime view terrain along picturesque Granvia Altamira, known as "the gateway to the City of Palos Verdes Estates," with many views of the ocean, Catalina, and Santa Monica Bay curving to the north.

The smog-free area is fully developed, and the 152 homes of the Estates Unit will be minutes from fine elementary schools, the huge Peninsula Shopping Center, and the new Palos Verdes High School, as well as a myriad of recreational opportunities, including nearby golf, riding and all ocean sports.

Featured in the new unit are three floor plans, in a choice of 12 exterior stylings by architects Harris & Rice, AIA. The smallest, a three bedroom model with dining room, is the Capri, with 1,432 square feet of inside space. The Catalina, a three bedroom and family room plan, provides 1,618 square feet of space. The Crescendo, with four bedrooms and a large family room, affords 1,816 square feet.

ALL INCLUDE wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in gas range and oven, double garage convenient to kitchen, two luxurious baths, wood burning fireplace with hearth and log lighter valve, and landscaping of front and side, with lawns planted and ornamental shrubs installed.

Baths contain Mr. & Mrs. medicine chests with mirror sliding doors, shatterproof shower door, and ceramic tile walls over shower and tub. Other Estates Unit features are natural finish ash cabinets and bar tops, handsome ash paneling, and aluminum sliding patio doors.



BOOKKEEPER 'INTRODUCED'

ERMA, Bank of America's biggest bookkeeper, clicks merrily away as President Fonda McCook of the First National City Bank of Long Beach introduces "her" to Mrs. McCook. In San Francisco to attend the national convention of the American Bankers Association, the McCooks took time off to visit Bank of America's electronic bookkeeper in her newly completed \$17 million home and watch her do commercial bookkeeping at the rate of 33,000 accounts per hour.

History

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bears won the National Football League's first playoff game, 23-21, over the New York Giants in 1933 with the aid of two touchdown passes thrown by Bronko Nagurski.

Improvement

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles and Green Bay Packers, who played for the National League championship in 1960, were last-place finishers in their respective divisions in 1958.

Completion of Apartment Building Told

The Ben F. Marron Co. announced today through Bernard Marron, president, the completion of a new apartment building at 909 E. First St. for Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A. Matthe.

This "own-your-own" type of apartment has been awarded the Southern California Edison Co. medallion for electrical excellence and contains many quality features not usually found in rental property. Together with built-in range and oven and refrigerator, there is also wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes. Each apartment is completely soundproofed top and bottom and all party walls. The beautiful patio is equipped with a waterfall that is indirectly illuminated at night.

Marron stated that this is the second apartment his firm has built for Mr. and Mrs. Matthe.

Passing Sammy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins set all-time records of 1,709 passes completed and 187 touchdowns during his 16-year career in the National Football League.



ON PENINSULA

Shown is one of stylings in new Estates Unit of Grandview Palos Verdes, where spacious 3- and 4-bedroom and family room homes are priced from \$24,500, with monthly payments from only \$139. View community includes wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in gas ranges and ovens, fireplaces and landscaping in purchase price.

Grandview Building Co. has erected and sold more than 1,500 homes on the peninsula.

IN TWO OTHER Palos Verdes locations, Kulow said, immediate occupancy is available.

Drive West, is priced from \$34,900. Stylings at these units include dramatic split-levels, and interior square footage ranges to 2,127. To reach Grandview's sales office and furnished model homes display from the Long Beach area, take any major east-west artery, Artesia, Willow-Sepulveda, or Pacific Coast Highway, to Crenshaw Boulevard, then south (left) to Silver Spur Road in Palos Verdes, and right to the sales office.

Grand Opening

5TH unit

SMASHING SUCCESS

OF our first four units plunges us ahead into fabulous Unit 5! Full selection of famous Golden West plans and elevations now available! If you missed getting your favorite model in the rush... act immediately for an unlimited choice! Never before have there been plans so popular... so excitingly new and different! Make it a special point to see Golden West's unique double patio plan... front entranceway patio plus side patio... a whole new concept of indoor-outdoor living! Hurry to Golden West... get preferred choice of models and sites!

22 different exteriors including: PROVINCIAL • HAWAIIAN CONTEMPORARY • SPANISH • MONTEREY RANCH • COLONIAL

- 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 full baths • Fireplaces • Over-sized 2 car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Natural ash kitchen cabinets • Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced-air heating — thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs

from \$17,500 full price

Genuine GI no-down-payment terms
Conventional financing — from \$695 down
Cal Vet terms available, 5 1/4% FHA terms
... first in Huntington Beach!
FHA from \$800 down.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

from Huntington Beach — North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) to Sugar. Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West. North on Golden West to Models.

from Long Beach — Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (South) on Golden West to Models.

from Los Angeles — out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turn-off. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd.) Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.

Golden West ESTATES

Floodlighted nights 'til 8 p.m.

NEW 35-YEAR-5 1/4% FHA TERMS!

"I build all kinds, but I live in a Medallion Home"

George Chacksfield
President
Chacksfield Construction Co.

"Because I'm a builder, I was most particular about my own home. Consequently, we built it to Medallion Home standards.

"That was three years ago. Today, my wife wouldn't have any other kind of cooking facilities except electric. Certainly it's cleaner; and the heat is positive, dependable, uniform.

"From a builder's standpoint, Medallion Home standards for wiring and lighting are what every well-built home should have. For us, as well as home buyers everywhere, I believe, the Medallion Home is a mark of quality and prestige. I'm proud to have the Medallion Home Award on homes in my 'Montecillo' project in Rolling Hills Estates on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, and on my 'Merit Homes' development in Gardena."

Take a tip from builder George Chacksfield, an expert. Choose the home with the Medallion Home Award.

Only one new home in five earns this distinction. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring—only a home built to meet rigid Medallion Home standards has the overall electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living.
3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.
4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison COMPANY

"San Esteban" Model Home in Rolling Hills Estates

Watch "Science in Action" Thursday Nights, 7 P.M., KRCA, Channel 4

Four Models College Park Apartments on Display at Offer Excellent Selection Development

Four furnished models are on display at the fashionable Fashion Homes development in Huntington Beach, it was announced today.

Offering early American, ranch, Cape Cod, modern and Hawaiian styles, Fashion Homes are priced from \$18,600 with no down payment to veterans, except impounds and costs. FHA terms are offered with monthly payments from \$98.64. Concrete walls are included in the price.

AMONG FEATURES are three and four bedrooms, two pullman baths, forced-air heat, thermostatically controlled decorative fireplaces with log lighters, built-in electric range and oven, range hoods and exhaust fans, ash hardwood cabinets in decorator tones with raised panels, dishwashers and disposals, service porches, oversize stall showers, ceramic tile and marble, sliding glass doors, oversized two-car garages and shake and shingle roofs.

Wilmington Company to Aid Students

WILMINGTON — A new scholarship program for the children of employees and for young employees has been announced by American Can Co., according to R. D. Ronchetti, manager of the Canco Division plant of the American Can Co. in Wilmington.

Fourteen full-tuition, four-year college scholarships will be awarded for students entering college in the fall of 1962. The scholarships have been established by the American Can Co. Foundation which, in recognition of the contributions made by the private educational system, will make a further contribution of \$50 a year to any institution under private or denominational control for each student who enrolls on a foundation scholarship.

Hitting Pitcher

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Pitcher Wes Ferrell hit nine home runs for the Cleveland Indians during the 1931 season.

College Park Apartments Offer Excellent Selection

Although 80 per cent occupied in the few short weeks since the opening, for those who act promptly, Norwalk's luxurious new College Park Apartments at Alondra Boulevard and Gard Avenue, still offer some excellent selections, it was announced by the Shapells and Max Webb, executives of S&S Construction Co., builders.

Boasting an exceptionally convenient and central location close "everywhere," College Park Apartments were expressly created for the discriminating and present the most modern living accommodations in the area, as well as new concepts of luxury. As example, in all of the one and two-bedroom apartments, whether furnished or unfurnished, there are beautiful draperies and in the living rooms, bedrooms and hallways, wall-to-wall carpeting. Apartments are now leasing from \$99.50 a month.

CENTERED around a huge, heated swimming pool, the spacious living room in each apartment opens via French doors, to its own private patio or balcony. Each apartment also enjoys a spacious and well-defined dining area, and a full-size kitchen with built-in wall oven and countertop range, and built-in breakfast-snack bar, range hood and fan plus waste disposer.

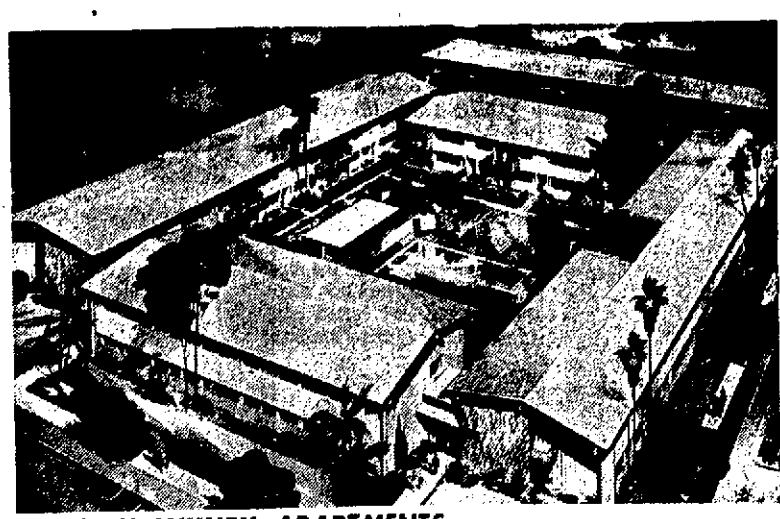
Stock Split Ok'd by Center Owner

A 2-for-1 split of Westgate-California Corp., Class "A" and class "B" common stock was approved by Westgate directors at a regular quarterly meeting. Westgate directors also voted an extra dividend of 10 cents per share on existing shares of class "A" common stock and agreed to consider payment of a stock dividend in 1962.

Among the firm's holdings is the Los Altos Shopping Center.

Tug o' War

NEW YORK (UPI) — The tug of war was a regular Olympic Games event from 1900 through 1920 with the United States winning twice, Great Britain taking two victories and Germany and Sweden each gaining a triumph.



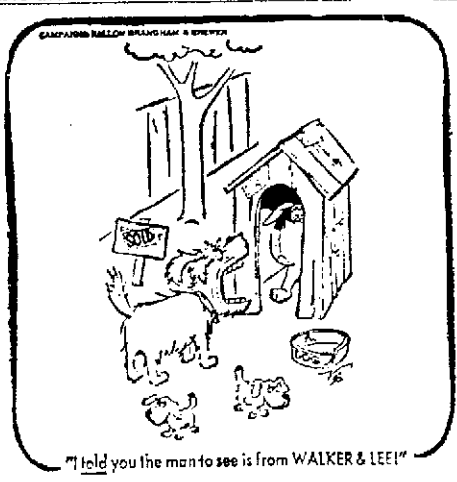
NORWALK LUXURY APARTMENTS

For those who act promptly, College Park Apartments in Norwalk still offer some excellent selection of spacious one- and two-bedroom luxury apartments that are now leasing from \$99.50 a month, officials state.

Norwalk Company Named Distributor

Harron, Rickard & McCone Co. of Norwalk, has been named distributor for Ellicott Machine Corp., in Southern California, it was announced by Arthur deR. Remanjon, Division Sales manager of Ellicott.

Ellicott manufactures hydraulic pipeline cutterhead dredges and their components.



"I told you the man to see is from WALKER & LEE!"

No, we don't sell doghouses... but we do sell "people houses." In fact, the man who does the best job in selling "people houses" is... the man from WALKER & LEE. The WALKER & LEE "Home of the Week" is an excellent 3-bedroom home with rear living room, separate dining room, fenced yard, double garage, carpeting and drapes included in \$16,999 price. \$1,250 down, plus costs, will handle.

For service that gives you a little bit more... See The Man From Walker & Lee, real estate

Los Angeles office: 444-4400
HARRISON 5-1214
HARRISON 5-3274
LONG BEACH: WILSON 1-1711
GENEVA 5-2134
GENEVA 5-2423
GENEVA 5-7428

VETS \$95 MOVES YOU IN FHA LOW DOWN

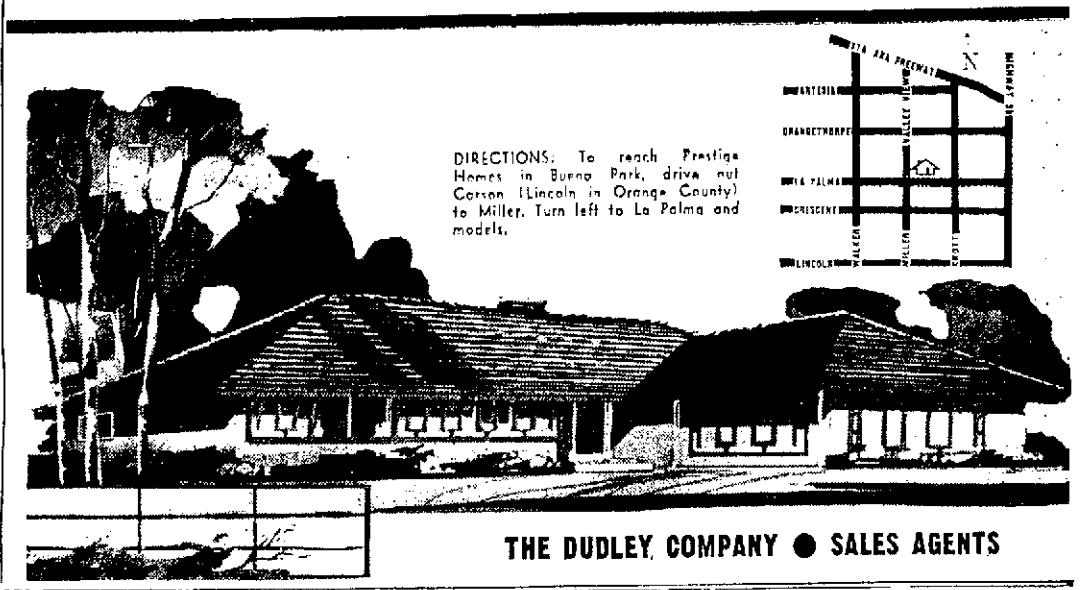
Again... here are just some of the fine quality features in Prestige Homes

- Concrete driveway and walks
- Wood-burning fireplaces — used brick — log lighter valve
- Beautiful natural wood cabinets
- Lawns in front and sides
- Aluminum sliding glass doors and windows...!!

3RD. UNIT

3 AND 4-BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, LIVING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM

PRICED FROM \$16,950



Save Over \$18,150 at Beautiful MEREDITH PARK

Make Your Custom Home Dream Come True IN ORANGE COUNTY'S COVETED TUSTIN AREA

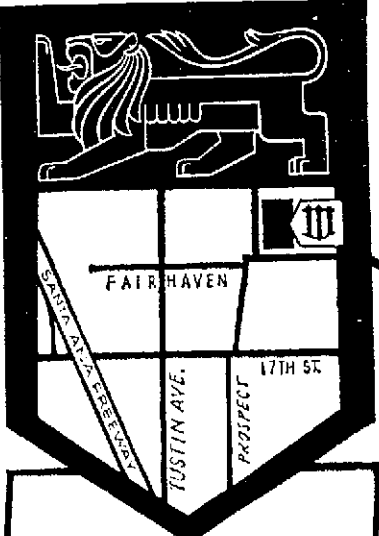
4-5 BEDROOMS • 3-4 BATHS
SPLIT LEVEL • 2 STORY • RANCH STYLE

FROM \$32,000

JUST 10% DOWN

There's big space... big luxury... big style... big value waiting for you at Meridith Park! Find out why this walled community of custom created homes has been the choice of over 300 discriminating executive buyers... Find out how you can save as much as \$18,150 on your choice of Meridith Park homes.

Features include: big 400 square foot family room with fireplace, built-in all-electric Medallion kitchen by General Electric, wool wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Compare the lot, the neighborhood, the fantastic resale value of a Meridith Park home (Tustin area realtors report Meridith Park resales as high as \$45,000 in only a few months!)



FINEST LOCATION

To reach Meridith Park's beautiful models and walled community from Long Beach, just drive straight East on 17th St. (Westminster Blvd.) thru Santa Ana to the Tustin Area. Turn left (North) off of 17th St. on Prospect and stay down tree-lined Prospect to the models.

Never before... and perhaps never again an opportunity to purchase a luxury home, in a choice area at these prices! If you were to build a comparable home with all the spaciousness, and all the features... you would pay at least \$18,150.21 more than you pay at Meridith Park. Here's why:

A. ARCHITECT FEES	\$ 3,100.00
Based on usual 10% of building cost	
B. CHOICE IMPROVED 1/4-ACRE SITE	10,000.00
C. CONSTRUCTION COST*	31,850.10
Based on 2,450 sq. ft. at the recognized \$13.00 per sq. ft. price	
D. KITCHEN BUILT-INS	950.11
Electric range, oven, dishwasher, disposal	
E. Wall-to-Wall Wool MOHAWK CARPETING	2,200.00
Based on current install on retail price	
F. LANDSCAPING	300.00
Finished grading, grass and front landscaping	
G. INTEREST	1,750.00
Financing and insurance during construction	
TOTAL COST FOR IDENTICAL INDIVIDUALLY BUILT HOME	\$50,150.21
TOTAL COST FOR MERIDITH PARK SPLIT LEVEL HOME	\$32,000.00
YOU SAVE... \$18,150.21	

*On larger Meridith Park homes (some include 3000 sq. ft.) your savings would be even greater.





READY FOR HALLOWEEN

Seasonal window decor at Belmont Savings and Loan Association, 5200 E. Second St., is attracting attention of youngsters and adults alike. — (Staff)

Lets Dogs Out, Then Robs Plant

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Maybe watchdogs are a big help, but—

Birmingham police reported that a thief apparently opened a gate at Grabove-Leaf Iron and Metal Co. here, stood back and waited until the six watchdogs wandered out, and then entered and carted off an assortment of merchandise.

Poultry Auction Via Telephone

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Biddy bidding has gone long distance.

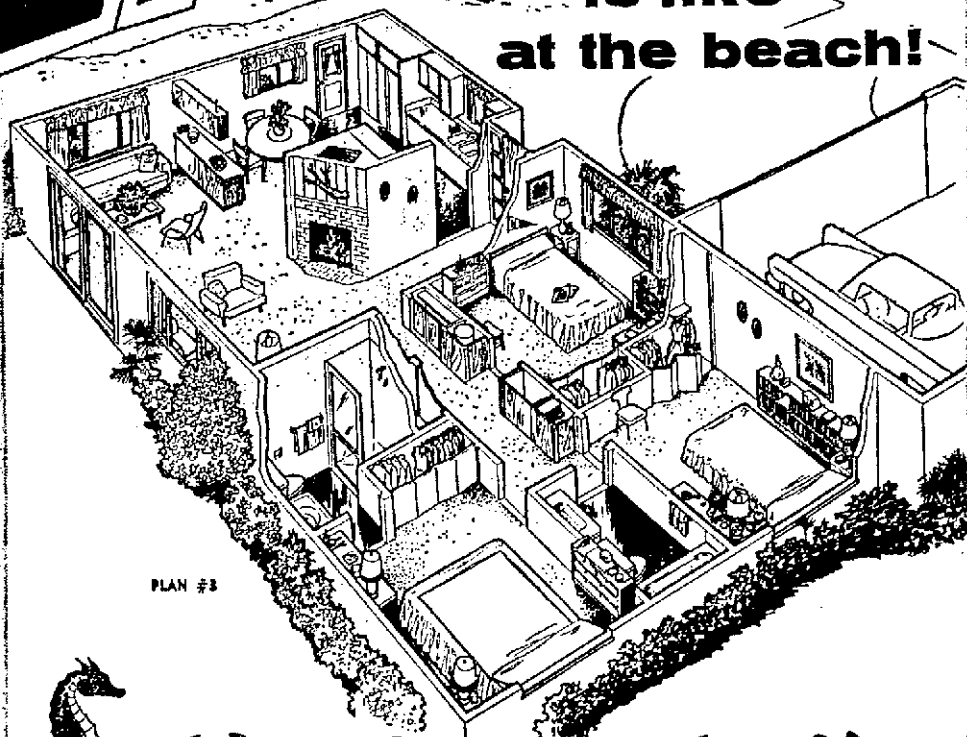
Poultry processor-buyers in nine Georgia and Alabama cities now can participate in auctions here via long distance telephones. The network was sponsored by the Georgia Poultry Exchange Inc.

NOW! 35-YEAR F.H.A.'s

come... see what

LIVING

Is like
at the beach!



Huntington Hills

in beautiful Huntington Beach

Outstanding LUXURY Features:

- Attractive slate entry way
- Gleaming oak hardwood floors
- Real wood-burning fireplace
- Large aluminum sliding glass doors
- Acoustical type ceilings
- Natural mahogany wood paneling
- Gas forced air heating with thermostat controls
- Galton & Sattler built-in gas oven and range
- Whirl-Away waste disposal unit
- Marble tops in baths
- Decorative brick work on all elevations

from \$17,500

NO DOWN to VETERANS

Lowest FHA Terms, Conventional also

... LUXURY HILLSIDE LIVING—with finest large terraced view-lots overlooking the varying ocean vistas. If You've Dreamed, DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER!

It's a lot easier than you think to own a home in HUNTINGTON HILLS.

3 or 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • family room

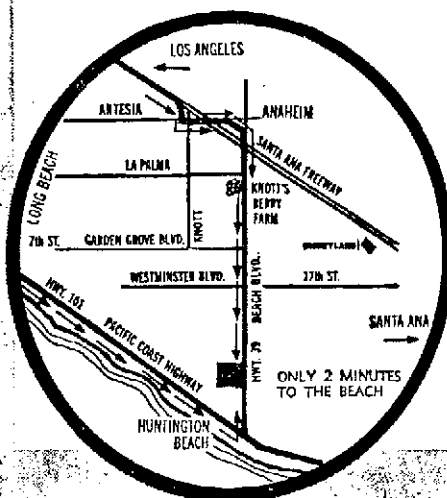
ASK SALESMAN
ABOUT
SPECIAL BONUS



FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd., then south on Beach past Garden Grove Blvd. to the furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive south on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), then left on Beach to the model homes.

SALES CO., Sales Agents • Phone: Viking 7-3075



BUILT BY

S&S
CONSTRUCTION CO.

college park

APARTMENTS

80% OCCUPIED

SO HURRY!

Some Excellent
Selections
Still Available
In NEW
College Park
Apartments

Most Modern Accommodations in the Norwalk Area . . . Centrally Located — easy access to "everywhere"

Luxuriously appointed ONE- and TWO-BED-ROOM Apartments — FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED — NOW LEASING from \$99.50 a month.

Check these Quality Features:

LARGE LIVING ROOMS plus separate dining areas adjoining PRIVATE PATIOS (or balconies) with added allure of French doors

KITCHEN BUILT-INS include wall ovens and ranges with hood and fan, plus garbage disposers—Breakfast Bars

BIG BATHS have separate showers and pullman lavatories WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS and DRAPERIES INCLUDED IN ALL APARTMENTS

PLUS . . . Huge HEATED POOL, shuffleboard, washers and dryers, garages and visitor parking.

norwalk COLLEGE PARK apartments

15909 Gard Avenue, at Alondra — NORWALK
Oleander 5-7330 or UNDERHILL 5-8500

See them
today —
Move In
Tomorrow!



• BALANCED POWER combines the best of modern gas and electricity . . . assigns each household job to the power that can do it most efficiently, most conveniently and at lower cost.

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Every Friday in the morning Independent

If the great outdoors is for you . . . if you love to fish the ocean, lakes and streams . . . if you love to go boating, the outdoors pages of these newspapers are required reading. Here you find fishing news about all the streams and lakes and ocean areas. You will find the late news about sailing, power boating, racing.

Independent, Press-Telegram ALL OUTDOORS pages are edited by Donnell Culpepper, an authoritative writer on these subjects for many years and contributor to national publications . . . himself an expert and frequent participant in these sports.

Keep up with current happenings in outdoors sports.
Read these pages regularly.

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SPACIOUS BEAUTY

Spacious, attractive living room decor of Dutch Haven home is displayed. Dutch Haven has its preview opening scheduled for Sunday, it was announced.

Preview Opening Slated for Dutch Haven Unit 19

Home buyers interested in resort area property at moderate prices are attending a special preview opening being held this weekend to introduce prospective purchasers to Dutch Haven's new Unit No. 19 on Edinger Avenue near Bolsa Chica at Huntington Beach.

Unit No. 19 is the third Huntington Beach unit opened this year by Luxury Homes, Inc., developers of Dutch Haven Communities.

Edward S. Boyd, exclusive sales agent for the Dutch Haven Communities, said that opening of the new unit puts Dutch Haven development plans in the Huntington Beach area six to eight months ahead of the schedule originally proposed.

Boyd explained that while Luxury Homes, Inc., expected excellent buyer response to Units No. 17 and No. 18, the overwhelming public acceptance accorded the two developments was completely unprecedented.

BOYD PREDICTED that public response to Unit No. 19 would be even more enthusiastic than the record-breaking receptions afforded prior Dutch Haven developments. Boyd based his predictions upon the growing popularity of the Huntington Beach area and the fact that, although the new unit is offering features identical with those offered by previous units, prices will remain the same, with no changes anticipated within the near future. Boyd added that most Huntington Beach developments have been raising their selling prices to compensate for mounting construction costs and recent increases in land values.

CENTERED IN the heart of the coastal resort area, Unit No. 19 offers a remarkable combination of ideal climate, vacation-type recreation, complete city facilities and family-dimensioned homes priced amazingly low.

The new unit is only a few minutes distance from several of Southern California's finest beaches, all of which offer excellent facilities for swimming, picnicking and surfing. A large new marina will soon be completed at Huntington Beach and fine golf courses are conveniently near the community.

One feature which has proved especially attractive to Huntington Beach buyers is lower property tax in effect because of city-owned oil royalties. Modern schools are nearby, shopping is convenient and major department stores will soon be opened.

"American Home Series" residences are featured exclusively at Unit No. 19 and include award-winning floor plans which have won national recognition in home magazines. Among the 16 exterior elevations available are the Dutch provincial, ranch house, colonial and Hawaiian modern styles which have been best-sellers in previous Dutch Haven developments.

HOMES ARE 3 to 4 bedrooms with family room and up to 2 full baths. Prices start at \$14,950 with \$95 move-in cost to veterans on VA terms.

Under the new-type FHA public response to Unit No. 19 would be even more enthusiastic than the record-breaking receptions afforded prior Dutch Haven developments. Boyd based his predictions upon the growing popularity of the Huntington Beach area and the fact that, although the new unit is offering features identical with those offered by previous units, prices will remain the same, with no changes anticipated within the near future. Boyd added that most Huntington Beach developments have been raising their selling prices to compensate for mounting construction costs and recent increases in land values.

Title to land is fully protected by the Title Insurance and Trust Co., and is included in purchase of a Dutch Haven home. There are no hidden charges, second mortgages or balloon payments.

Because of the vast buying power of Luxury Homes, Inc., more than the usual number of custom features are offered in the homes.

His Navy Gear Good Disguise

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Gov. Terry Sanford arrived for the permanent berthing of the battleship USS North Carolina as a war memorial here wearing a Navy foul weather jacket and white sailor's hat.

"Get the blazes out of the way, the governor's coming aboard this ship," an officer ordered, before he realized to whom he was speaking.

WHO'S WHO FROM YOUR HOMETOWN?

For as little as \$1.50 a week (even less for contract advertisers) you and your salespeople can extend a personal invitation to folks from your hometown to come in, get acquainted and do business with you! It's an interesting weekly feature of the Independent Press-Telegram designed to re-acquaint you with old friends and make many new ones for you! Your firm's ad belongs in Who's Who From Your Hometown!

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Firm's Address

Firm's Address (Cont'd)

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MINIMUM SIZE AD—5 LINES—4 Consecutive Sunday Issues

The Beautiful New Ming Tree Apartments

80 LIME AVE.
LONG BEACH



Medallion Award by
Southern California
Edison for Electrical
Excellence

OPEN HOUSE

See These Deluxe Apartments Today

For Sale...

\$77,500
(DIRECT FROM BUILDER)

8 Deluxe Apartments

Beautifully furnished. Six efficiency, 2 one-bedroom. Located right Downtown Long Beach. 1/2 block from beach. Shows income of \$900 per mo. Full price \$77,500 direct from builder.

SEE AT 80 LIME AVE., OR
CALL MR. COLEMAN OR
MR. HICKS—KIMBERLY 7-7661
522 S. BROADWAY,
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Now! VETS NO DOWN*



ANAWOOD

PRIVATE ROAD ESTATES

3 & 4 Bedrooms With
Real Family Rooms!
From \$21,650

Low FHA Terms

Scores of
Delightful Custom Details

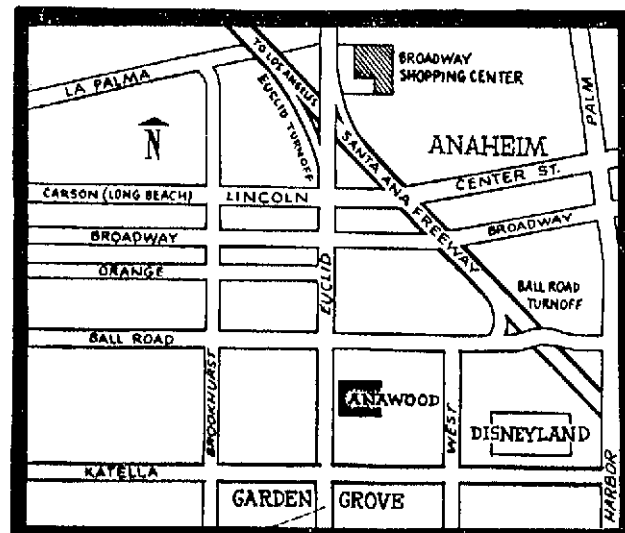
35 Individualized Homes
in One of Orange County's Finest Locations

* Brand new terms to qualified vets in close-by West Orange County's most exciting new community... Private Road Estates! Pay nothing down... cost and im-pounds only! See Private Road Estates today... just 35 homes now being "customized" to suit you very own tastes!

See the models today... pick your details... your colors... your favorite plan and tasteful exterior. FHA terms as low as \$1,800 down. Both three and four bedroom homes with den, family room and dining area now available. Every home has a large pool size lot in keeping with the other fine homes in the area.

This new Private Road Series has never before been offered... get out your carriage this week and visit the models on Euclid just North of Katella. Just minutes from Long Beach.

40th Anniversary Development
of GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS



4 Financing Plans at Garden Park

Unusually favorable financing at Garden Park Estates, popular "city within a city" on Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway in Garden Grove, affords home buyers choice of four conventional plans, according to W. R. Effinger, sales director for Shapell Land Co.

This "four-way" financing, Effinger explained, includes the latest 35-year FHA loans, Cal-Vet and conventional terms as well as VA terms of nothing down except improvements and closing costs with monthly payments from \$96.60, including principal and interest. Full prices are from just \$17,450.

Built by the well-known quality builders, S&S Construction Co., Garden Park Estates distinctive homes are designed by a noted Southland architect in a widely diverse choice of exteriors and a number of family-flexible plans. Versatile, the plans offer three or four spacious bedrooms with dining room or family room, two handsomely appointed baths and a large two-car garage.

DISTINGUISHED by an impressive number of luxury features, Garden Park Estates' spacious homes boast wood burning fireplaces in a variety of materials, sliding walls of glass, forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch, baths with colored plumbing fixtures and pullman lavatories, and appliance-equipped kitchens with built-in wall oven and range with color-matched range hood with light and fan and colorful superamic tile countertops.

Situated in one of Orange County's fastest growing areas, Garden Park Estates, which is situated on a portion of the historic Bixby Ranch, is surrounded by quality homes of similar caliber, "smothered" in schools and school sites, and it close to churches and to excellent shopping and business centers. Too, it is close to some of the finest recreational facilities in the Southland.

Depicted by beautifully furnished models by C. Tony Pereira who has done the color-coordination for Garden Park Estates Homes, the quality-built residences and the sales office are open seven days a week.

Award Goes to Highlands Residence

The Medallion Award of Excellence has been awarded to the new Costa Mesa Highlands homes, it was reported today by Paul E. Nichols, sales manager.

The Highlands homes feature in their purchase price all-electric Medallion kitchens with natural ash raised panel cabinets and dishwashers.

Other features of the homes, located at a smog-free height with ocean breeze and view, include carpeting wall-to-wall in the living room, entry hall and master bedroom, massive fireplace, acoustical textured ceilings, a large separate family room, luxurious bathrooms, spacious patio area, forced-air heating with summer cooling switch, spacious closets and decorator interior features.

THE HIGHLANDS may be reached from Costa Mesa by taking Harbor Boulevard to Victoria or Brookhurst east to Victoria—then Victoria west to Valley Road—then south on Valley Road.

The Highlands homes are priced from \$23,000 with financing available.

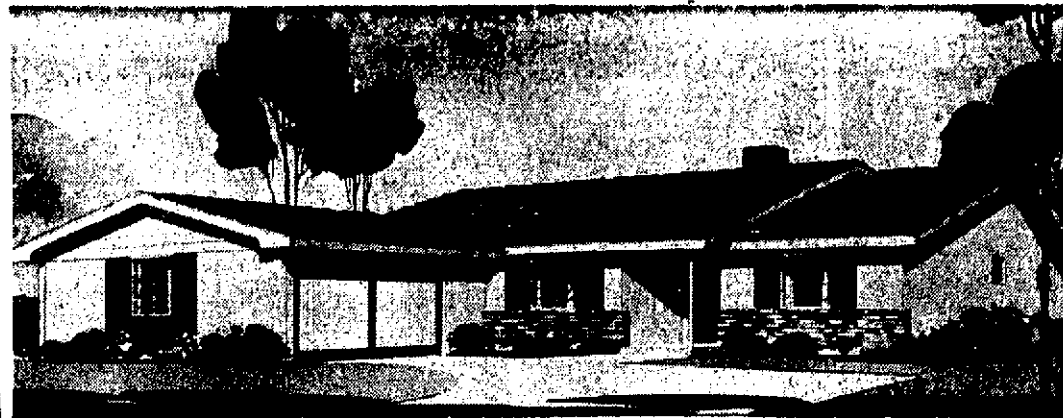
Office Machine Showing Slated

The Underwood Corp. will take over the Red Velvet room of the Lafayette Hotel for a public showing of their new line of business machines Wednesday.

H. C. "Bud" Sanders, owner of the California Calculator Co. in North Long Beach, was recently awarded exclusive distributors for the full line of Underwood business machines. His firm will host the open house from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m.

IT WON'T WORK? Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.

From Long Beach, drive east on Seventh Street, past Long Beach State College, straight to Knott Avenue, and the furnished models.



CHARM, DIVERSITY FEATURED

The charming and diversely styled all-new luxury homes at Garden Park Estates, S&S Construction Company's fine home community on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove Freeway, are now offered on the latest 35-year FHA loans as well as VA, Cal-Vet and good conventional terms, officials announced.

Companies' File Papers

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced the Beach Beauty Supply, a Los Angeles County firm selling beauty supplies, has filed articles of incorporation with his office, to be capitalized at \$200,000 in \$100 par shares.

Directors of the company were listed as Gordon and Betty Wilkinson, 3585 Gaviota, and Clifton L. Eldred, 3855 Pine, all of Long Beach.

JORDAN ALSO announced the incorporation of two other firms.

Microcontrol Corp., a Los Angeles County electronics

manufacturing firm, filed to be capitalized at \$250,000 in \$1 per shares. Directors were listed as John W. Doering, 4009 Bluff St., Torrance; G. E. McDonald, 417 E. 20th St., Long Beach; and Morris Singer, 4822 Petuma Ave., Lakewood.

Ross and Smith Aeronautics, Inc., an Orange County aircraft rentals firm, filed to be capitalized at \$25,000 in \$100 par shares, listing directors as Maurice G. and Muriel A. Smith, 5557 Hanbury St., Long Beach; and Elaine Shields, 5341 Heil Ave., Huntington Beach.

PREVIEW NEW UNIT 19

ALL THE FEATURES WITH NO INCREASE IN PRICE AT

DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

NEARING COMPLETION
FOR EARLY MOVE IN

UNIT 18 ON BEACH BLVD.
(HIGHWAY 39)

VETS
\$**95**
MOVES YOU IN

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • UP TO 2 FULL BATHS
NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM 14,950 TO 16,950

VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS

NEW 5 1/4% FHA TERMS

AMERICAN HOME series

DUTCH HAVEN'S NINETEENTH COMPLETELY NEW
...ALL PLANNED DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITY

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- CUSTOM FIREPLACES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- CUSTOM LIGHTING FIXTURES
- CUSTOM PANELING

- COMPLETE COLOR COORDINATION WITH DECORATOR WALLPAPER
- MARBLEIZED PULLMANS WITH MOEN DIALCET SINGLE CONTROL FAUCET
- 40 & 50 GALLON WATER HEATERS
- BUILT-IN GAS OVEN & RANGE IN COLOR
- COPPER PLUMBING SERVICE

DIRECTIONS UNIT 19

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chica—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 18

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

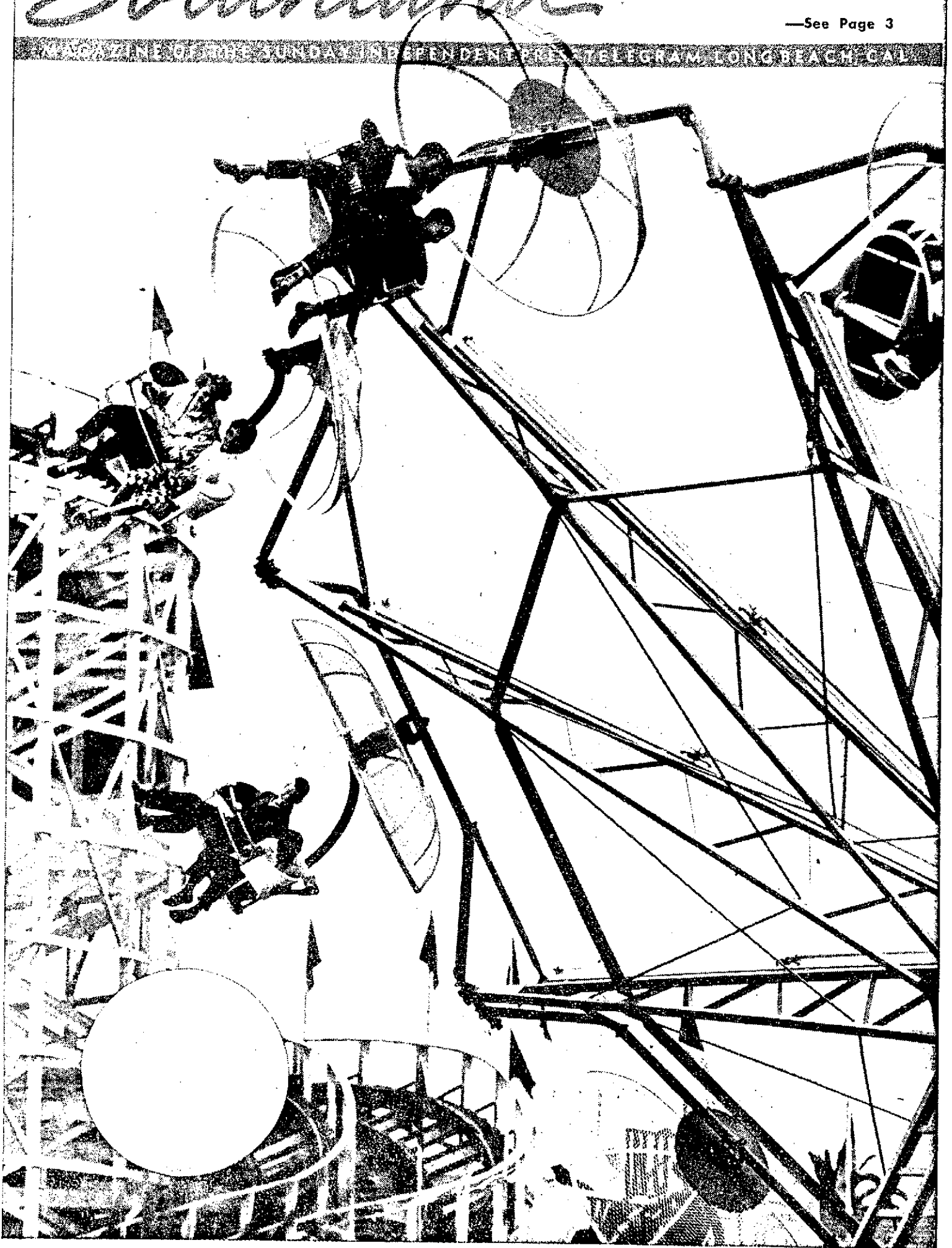
October 29, 1961

Southland

The Day the Bells Peal

—See Page 3

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT TELEGRAM LONG BEACH CAL





Gourmet's Guide

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

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meet your host

Caricature by Bob April
JACK BASS
He Can Cook Too

SUDDENLY the room becomes hushed. The throng of guests wait expectantly. And then baritone Jack Bass, amiable owner of Jack's Corsican Room, 5430 E. 2nd St., Naples, begins to sing.

Backed by a fine group of trained voices and the piano artistry of composer Franz Steininger, Jack sings only one song, "Golden Earrings." He does a magnificent job on it. Just before he finishes, his brunette wife Rose dons a pair of large golden earrings and sashays past the piano, looking for all the world like a vivacious Hungarian gypsy. Their number never fails to bring down the house.

This bit of ad lib fun occurs at least once a night at the Corsican Room, which is a gathering place for many of Long Beach's finest singing voices. Jack himself does not have a trained voice. The informal chorus which backs him, however, consists of splendid professional voices who drop into the Corsican Room not to sing for pay but simply for the pure joy of singing. Among those who sing opera, light opera and popular selections are Lynn Carol, Clay Ivy, Gene and Nancy Noble, Madelon Anabelle, and Cynthia Howard.

The cuisine at Jack's is just as good as the music—and that's saying a lot. Jack is a culinary artist, one of those rare restaurant owners who does his own cooking, and his charcoal-broiled steaks and prime rib au jus are superb. After dining on New York cut steaks the other evening, two gentlemen visitors from San Francisco pumped Jack's hand enthusiastically and declared that his steaks were better than any they'd ever eaten in that famed Golden Gate gourmet city. Jack's steaks start at \$4 on a very large complete dinner; the huge cut of prime rib is \$3.75.

The Corsican Room is closed Mondays. — **TEDD THOMEY.**

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Map showing location near Long Beach and Los Angeles.

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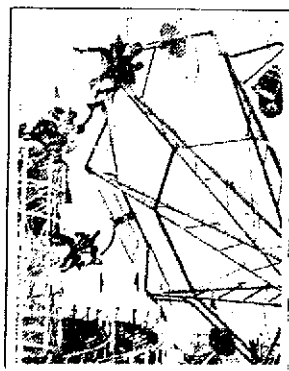
Clifton's Cafeteria

5006 Propperwood, Lakewood Center
ME 4-6555

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA . . . OCTOBER 29, 1961

OUR COVER



Perhaps, on the East Coast it is Coney Island. Little doubt, though, that here on the Pacific it is the Pike at Long Beach where fun pure and simple is the order of the day. Dodgem, Runem, Up and down, Round and round, In and out or what have you . . . you name it, they have it. Today's fun-lovers on our cover are enjoying a fling at high-living on a mechanical marvel known as the

"Paratrooper" . . . it is both round and round AND up and down! The kiddies no doubt will have to persuade mom and dad that such is truly their heart's desire; then, of course, the ride will be pursued with eyes closed and heads buried in their arms! This unusual photo was taken by Roger Coar.

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NEXT WEEK

Fall has returned, and with it the yen to return to the inviting desert country if only for a weekend. Next Sunday, in its annual Fall and Winter Desert Number, Southland will describe the desert spots that delight visitors, emphasizing communities within easy driving distances from Long Beach. Be sure to read it and put it aside for future reference.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of the Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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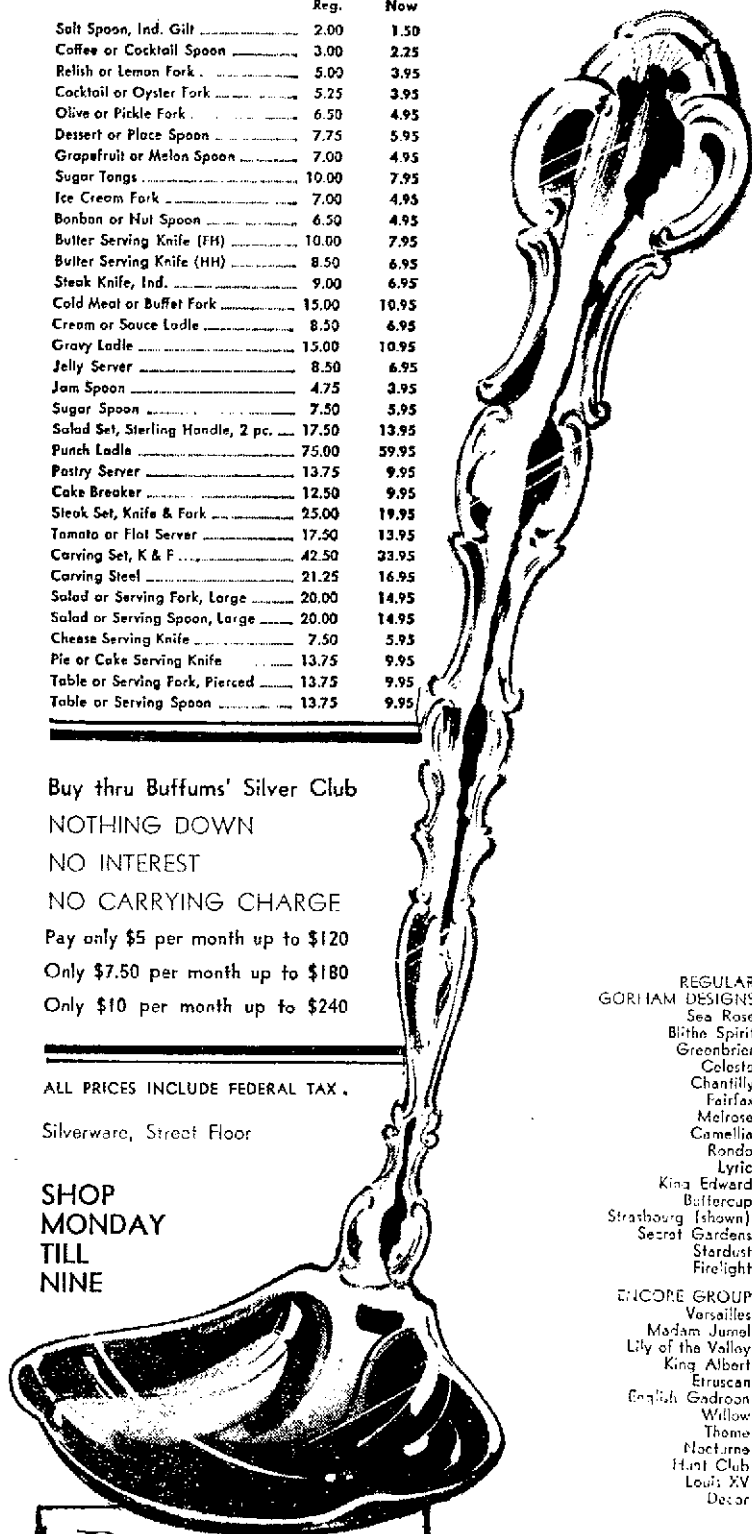
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Fez Philanthropy

By George C. Flowers

THOSE pot-bellied fellows who dance on the streets in funny Arabic costumes hide hearts of gold under their fezzes, filagree and fun-making.

Ask Gwendolyn Carol Horstman, 14, of 241 Bonita Ave.

When she was 10 she developed a curvature of the spine that was a shattering

disfigurement for a pretty girl about to bloom into her teens. By the time she was 13, doctors rated her spinal column as 72 per cent out of alignment.

The daughter of Carolyn Horstman, a widow who makes her living as an elevator operator in a downtown hotel, Gwendolyn was in no position to secure the expen-

sive services of medical specialists who might be able to help her.

BUT EL BEKAL Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, was in position to help—and more than willing to do so.

The Shrine, which began when two Masons received the order on August 13, 1870,



Photo by Roger Coar

Serious side of fun-loving Shriners is exemplified in expensive corrective surgery given to Carol Horstman.

was conceived as a fun-making supplement to Masonry.

In 1919, however, the annual convention—held that year in Indianapolis, Ind.—decided to put a purpose behind the fun-making. It decided on "a home for friendless, orphaned, crippled children."

THE SHRINE now maintains 17 hospitals for crippled children, one of them in Los Angeles.

When Long Beach Shriners heard of Gwendolyn's predicament, they went to work to help her. Eventually, she wound up in the Los Angeles Shriner Hospital, and a team of four highly specialized doctors operated upon her for five hours.

They took bone from her hip to strengthen her curving spine, fused many links of her spinal column, and put her in a 20-pound cast for nearly a year.

During that time, she was able to continue her schooling at home, under a visiting teacher program of the Long Beach Unified School District.

IN SEPTEMBER, she shucked that four-foot cast and the "miracle" had been accomplished. Gwendolyn's spine was straight!

Under Shrine policy, the cost of that operation, and of the specialists' service, will never be known. The 3,500 members of the El Bekal Temple here, for example, pay an annual assessment for just that purpose, and support charity football games and other activities to support their hospital program.

Need, the Shriners say, is the only criterion for a child's admission to a Shrine hos-

pital. Race, color, creed... these have no meaning to the fun-loving, fancy-stepping fellows in the baggy pants, who love to dance on the streets.

Arnold E. Hagen INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

WHY YOU'LL LIVE BETTER AND BE HAPPIER WITH SOFT WATER: In this booklet you will see how soft water is the key to healthier, easier, more economical living. Here are some important questions and facts about soft water that every homeowner should know.

The Lindsay Company, Dept. IF, 1381 Marshall Ave., St. Paul 4, Minn.

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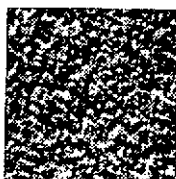
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of South-lund Magazine, Independent, Press - Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain JOHNSTON and JOHNSTONE — W.J., Torrance; Mrs. J.J., Mrs P.W., Long Beach.

W.J., J.J., P.W.: JOHN- STONE and the short spelling JOHNSTON are Scotch clan names taken from "Johns- Toune" (Estate of John), a place located in Annandale, Dumfries-shire, where the clan has been recorded since the 1200s. The Johnstones held the titles of Earls of Hartfell and Annandale. Their tartan plaid is forest green, crossed by wide blue stripes, accented by a yellow pin-stripe. The Johnstone coat-of-arms has a black X-shaped cross on a silver shield, with the motto "Nun- quam non paratus" (never unprepared) alluding to their assigned duties as protectors of the English border of Scotland.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on DOWLING and DOWLEN — N.D., Santa Ana; B.D., Garden Grove; A.D., Long Beach.

N.D., B.D., A.D.: DOW- LING is from the Irish name O'Dunlaing or "Sons of the brown-spearmen." Dowlen is a short spelling of Dowling. The Clann O'Dunlaing were Lords of Leix in Leinster and also lived in southwest Cork in the Middle Ages. Their resplendent coat-of-arms has a green, red-berried holly tree on a silver shield. Across the top of the shield is a scalloped-edge blue stripe emblazoned with a gold lion between two gold clover leaves. Dowling is also traced to the English phrase "Dole- Eng" meaning "Dwellers at the boundary meadow."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please advise on CECCACCI — Mrs. J., Long Beach.

Mrs. J.: CECCACCI is Ital- ian with divergent origins. One was "Cecca-acci" a nick- name that evolved from the last five letters of Francesco meaning "free man." Cesco was dialectically changed to Cecca, then enlarged to Cec- cacci. Authorities also trace this name to a development of the Roman-Latin "Caecus" meaning "blind man." Caecus was shortened to Ceco, then altered to Ceccacci.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please trace McGINNIS — W. M., Anaheim; M. M., Long Beach.

W. M., M. M.: MCGINNIS is a respelling of the Scotch clan name MacInnes. The earliest recorded ancestor was Berowald Flandren who received ownership of the es- tates of Innes from the Scotch king Malcolm IV in 1154.

Innes was a Gaelic geographic term for "River-Island." The MacInneses or McGinnises (Sons of Innes), were owners of Kinlochaline Castle. Their coat-of-arms has a silver rose centered on a blue shield. The clan plaid or tartan has a medium-wide green overlay

striping on a red background, accented with yellow, blue and white pin-striping. James McGinnis of Scotland came to America in 1790, settling in Perry County, Penn., and leaving many descendants.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze STEFFEK, STEVICK and STEPAN — S.S., L.H., Long Beach; G.S., San Pedro. S.S., L.H., G.S.: STEFFEK, STEVICK and STEPAN are central European surnames that all mean "Son of Stephen." The baptismal name Stephen, of Latin ori-

gin, meant "Crowned one." Steff-ek and Stev-ick are va- riations of the south Slavic "Stef-ik" from Yugoslavia. Stepan is a further respelling of Stephen from southern Russia.

Greek games. The McLaren coat-of-arms has two black chevrons crossing a black-bordered silver shield. The family motto "Frango" means "Broken apart."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the meaning of SYRETT — Mrs. T.S., Anaheim.

T.S.: SYRETT is a French surname from the Middle Ages. The source was Siret, a complimentary nickname developed from "Sieur-et" meaning "little gentleman." No coat-of-arms is available for Syrett.

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HE 2-5190

Anaheim's Most Beautiful Farmer

SURELY the most beautiful, if not the most successful farmer in Southern California in 1876 was Helena Modjeska, the famed Polish actress who gave her farewell performance June 22, 1876, in Warsaw.

She came to New York then to San Francisco, via

By Mildred Yorba MacArthur

the Isthmus of Panama, and thence to the little German city of Anaheim, where Polish friends had rented a home for her and her husband, Count Bozenta and their son, Rudolphe, whose great ambi-

tion was to become an engineer and build the Panama Canal! All of these expatriates from war-torn Poland could speak a bit of German so they decided that life in a German colony would make

things easier for them.

Modjeska brought heavy rugs, brass knuckles, telescopes, medical boxes and a large array of surgical instruments and six revolvers, included among them a dainty weapon inlaid with mother-of-pearl. This she carried with her at all times, for she had been warned by her com-

OPEN SUNDAY, 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. • MONDAY & FRIDAY EYES, 'TIL 9:00 P.M.



Helena Modjeska, Polish actress and beauty, who tried farming unsuccessfully on a plot of ground in Anaheim.

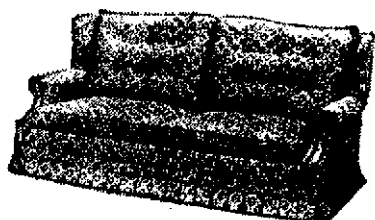
patriots that life in California was a very rugged affair.

A FRIEND, Julian Sypniewski, had rented a small house for them; two bedrooms, a dining room and a parlor with a square piano and a sofa. The front lawn was made up of shaggy devil grass with a few flowers here and there. Modjeska described it by saying that it looked like a poorly kept graveyard. In an improvised barn, about 100 feet from the house, lived their other good friends, Henry Sienkiewicz, who authored Quo Vadis while living in Anaheim, and Paprocki, unable to walk, due to the ravages of rheumatism, busied himself with sketches which he sent back to Poland and which brought him a small subsistence.

While dreaming of home and the good things of life that they had left behind, they waged their battle against the dry farming land which drank up the precious irrigation water as though it were a sponge. Meanwhile their crops were attacked from all sides by squirrels, gophers, rabbits and other pests, and when they did nurse a crop to fruition there was no market for it, for all of their neighbors had an abundance of the same produce, and there were few passersby to purchase the overage.

MODJESKA was just as discouraged as her menfolk, but she and her teen-aged maid whom she had brought from Poland with her, attired themselves in their prettiest aprons and tried to be cheery and gay as they served a seven o'clock breakfast of tea, coffee, milk, chocolate, and wine soup, a ritual each morning. The other meals were not so important, for as Modjeska so aptly put it, regarding her lack of culinary talent, "By evening hunger

(Continued on Page 18)

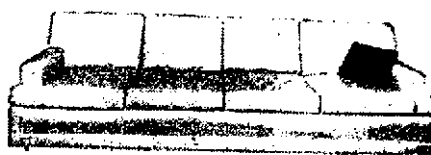


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owes much of its success to the
guards' understanding of youngsters

Stop! Children Crossing!

By Renee B. Simon

YOUR TAX DOLLAR is buying more traffic safety than ever before. Reflecting the national trend, locally more than 3,000 young adults this year are enrolled in high school driver education courses. However, educated drivers are only half the answer to accident prevention, and the program is being reinforced with a dynamic and essential campaign in the lower grades—a campaign for educated pedestrians.

In Long Beach, thousands of children every day must cross major streets between home and school. The search for maximum safety controls as this mass of youngsters spills out of front doors throughout the city has resulted in an array of educational programs—demonstrations, lectures, films and slogans coupled with the already familiar signs and yellow-painted crosswalks. Yet probably the most significant reminder to drivers and children alike is a small group of dedicated men and women—the school crossing guards.

In every neighborhood they offer parents a reassurance unmatched by stop signs or traffic signals alone. What mechanical warning devices cannot provide is the bonus of the personal approach to safety which is so much a part of the crossing guard system. Automation's push-button safety is not any less effective, perhaps, without this human factor but what statistics ignore is a community's response to the unique contribution of each crossing guard.

CLARA JOHNSON, for example, whose post is a busy intersection near one of the city's largest elementary schools, has combined with her unblemished safety record, a remarkable memory for names and faces. Every day, with bold-lettered "STOP" paddle held firmly aloft, she escorts nearly 500 Cubberley School children through the heavy stream of traffic in her role as school crossing guard. Every child fondly knows her as Clara and she, in turn, knows almost every child as not only a familiar face but much more—a name, a family, brothers and sisters. An IBM machine could be no more proficient at mastering the fine details.

"Hi, Barbara."

"Hi, Mike! How's the new baby brother?"

"So good to see you back, Susie. Mumps all gone?"

The young kindergarteners glow with the recognition. The older children, no longer surprised, look forward to her pleasant personal greeting. The parents marvel. But Clara, who uses no memory tricks and has no greater skill than others at remembering most things, finds nothing unusual about knowing the names and family associations of hundreds of children.

To her the explanation is simple. "It means so much to the children. After all, there is nothing so important even for adults, as our own

names." There can be no doubt that the city's safety program owes much of its success to this fondness and understanding of children so typical among all the crossing guards.

THE PERSONAL approach to safety has firm approval from the city's police department which hires and supervises the entire crossing guard personnel. For although all applicants must pass a general Civil Service examination, the program depends largely on these intangible human factors. Independent sound judgment, for example, is a must for crossing guards who are given no formal training course—only a list of rules. Clara Johnson echoes the sentiments of her supervisor, Police Sergeant Shepard, when she explains that every school, crossing and neighborhood is different. "We must learn to temper the rules with good common sense."

While she won't admit to problems, her most frequent reminders are to the bicycle-riding upper grade boys who occasionally forget the rules in that "3:10" spurt of energy. But she adds, "Children are not really a problem when you understand them." Clara understands them but she also knows her job and firmly insists on safety-first.

Although she has only one child of her own, a daughter of junior high school age, she has the warm affection of these hundreds of others. Red ap-

ples for Clara? Yes, and spring roses, smiles and confidences, too. These simple expressions of a child's affection are no longer reserved for the teacher alone. The children easily respond to the friendly, thoughtful woman who has made safety, for them, a rewarding personal experience. And they tell her so with a candor only a child can summon: "We think you're beautiful, Clara!"

WHAT BEGAN for her seven years ago as a child-center job has gradually reached out to touch almost everyone in the neighborhood. Parents, even grandparents, have grown to know and appreciate the familiar woman in the grey uniform. Some stop to chat; others, driving by, greet her only with the friendly honk of an auto horn and a gay wave of an arm. Even nursery schoolers, following their parents' lead, call out a barely intelligible "Hi, Clara." Each values a different facet of her service and from the school age set comes a special note of appreciation for an unexpected benefit—that of clock-watcher for the tardy. A breathless, "Am I late, Clara?" is one of her most persistent questions.

Teachers and administrators, too, have found that the influence of the city's crossing guards extends far beyond the two sides of the streets they patrol. Safety, of course, is their first



Signs such as this indicate the increasing effort for school safety.

concern; but coincidentally they are offering one more clue to a perplexing question: how to maintain a respect for individuality in today's mass education explosion? Clara Johnson and the 63 other grey-uniformed men and women daily prove their belief that every child is different with a remembered name, a personal word. "My how you've grown, Julie"; "What happened to the pigtails, Mary?"; "Well, Billy, they can't call you a kindergarten baby this year, can they?"

Each September brings a new teacher, a new room, a few new classmates. But for each child, often before the school grounds are even in sight, there is first that reassuring welcome from a friendly crossing guard.



Photos by Skip Shuman

Clara Johnson typifies the large group of men and women crossing guards who guide youngsters across busy streets. Mrs. Johnson knows her charges by names, is more than just a uniformed figure to them.



Contact points with the rest of the world, rural mailboxes keep country dwellers in touch. Here a postman leaves neighborhood "news" with mail.

By Jack B. Kemmerer

DO YOU remember, as a child, suddenly finding something and breaking out into triumphant chanting, "Finders, keepers—Losers, weepers?"

Well, a rural mail carrier, Robert Bethke of Grand Haven, Mich., is now chanting that familiar childhood rhyme and, of all places, in the Ottawa County probate court.

It seems as if Bethke was driving along his rural route, delivering and picking up mail when he stopped to leave some letters in the rural mail box belonging to Richard Vanderyatch, 12 miles south of Grand Haven. In Vanderyatch's mail box he found what he is now asking the court to declare his—a bouncing baby boy

which Bethke promptly named Tommy RFD Bethke.

Of course, no one knows how the baby got there. Apparently, a desperate mother put her infant son in the box raising the small metal flag so the mail carrier would stop even if he didn't have any mail for the Vanderyatches. She might have hidden nearby to make sure her baby was found. At any rate, if the court approves, Robert Bethke and his wife, Ellen, want to give the baby a home along with their own three children.

IT GOES without saying that finding a live baby in a mail box admittedly is unusual, the steel boxes by the side of the road often contain many things besides mail. Bottles, groceries, dolls and other toys are among the things found most often, but numerous reports are on record showing that rattlesnakes, honey bees, 'possums and other equally odd items also find their way into the roadside containers.

"Several Indians live along my route," says C. E. Parsons, rural mailman of Shawnee, Okla. "The other day I opened one of their mail boxes in response to a raised metal flag and found a hen egg, a note and an unstamped letter.

"The note said, 'Dear carrier, will you please stamp this letter and keep the egg? I'm broke. Thanks.'"

It's possible for many things to happen when you stop and consider that it requires about 31,000 mail carriers to deliver rural mail to more than 9,000,000 families living on 1,544,704 miles of country road. This is a far cry from the days of 1896 when rural free delivery was first authorized on a trial basis by Congress.

IN THE FIRST few years following the establishment of rural free delivery almost anything served as a mail box. Old tomato cans, cigar boxes, upended drainage pipes, soap boxes and even old and new lengths of stove pipe were used. This brought standardization of mail boxes and today all users of the rural service are expected to conform to these regulations.

Copies of the regulations and plans for the boxes can be obtained from the Assistant Postmaster General,

Rural letter carriers find many strange things in that

Box by the Side of the Road

Bureau of Post Office Operations, Washington 25, D. C. Sixteen manufacturers of metal products in the United States have submitted samples which the Post Office has approved.

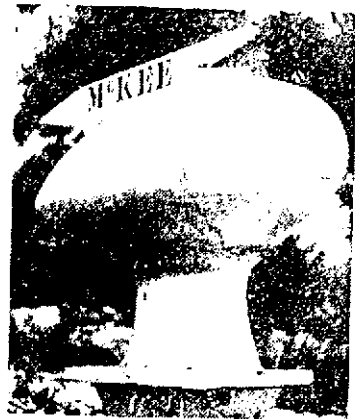
Briefly, here are the requirements for an authorized box: there are three sizes of approved metal mail boxes for use on rural routes. Size 1 is approximately 19 inches long, 6½ inches wide, and 8½ inches high. Size 1A is approximately 21 inches long, 8 inches wide, and 10½ inches high. Size 2 is approximately 23½ inches long, 11½ inches wide, and 13½ inches high, with a letter slot in the door. New boxes installed today must have been constructed by approved manufacturers in accordance with these specifications.

These boxes should be mounted on supports so as to have the box between 3½ and 4 feet off the ground. The Post Office prefers that rural mail boxes and supports be painted white, but they may be painted other colors if desired.

NO OBJECTIONS have been raised to the rash of fancy mail boxes and supports that have blossomed out on rural routes. In most cases, the fancy boxes are merely covering for a standard, approved mail box which protrudes slightly from its housing. And, many rural residents are content to use a standard metal box and let their "prettifying up" go to the support that holds the box.

Postal officials believe this decorating of mail boxes and supports has something to do with the fact that so many city dwellers are moving back to rural areas and taking some

city ideas of decoration with them. For example, in 1956, a total of 115,555 additional families were served by extensions or establishments of new routes. This indicates that a lot of people who work in the city are mov-



Modern Touch: This rocket mailbox serves a family at Kerrville, Tex.

ing out so far from the center of town that they are served by rural routes rather than city delivery.

Dr. Marvin Miles of Helena, Ark., is a good example of this. He lives on the outskirts of Helena and his mail is brought by a rural carrier. His mail box is standard but it is covered by an extremely fancy wrought iron job, painted white, and costing more—probably—than the average farmer used to spend to build a new chicken house.



Biloxi, Miss., driftwood dealer's unique setup along beach highway.



Matching pumps make interesting supports for mailbox and newspaper box, plus a couple of flower containers, for family living by Carmel residents.

—Photos by the Author

*Long Beach has celebrated the
Armistice from the beginning*

The Day the Bells Peal

By Maymie R. Krythe

AT 5 A.M. Nov. 11, 1918, in a railway car in the Forest of Compiègne, France, the Allies and Germany signed the armistice that ended World War I.

All around the globe there was great rejoicing—whistles blew, bells pealed, business places closed, and impromptu parades took place.

In Long Beach on that long-remembered day, news of the end of the conflict touched off general rejoicing. The city could look with pride on the vital role the community had played in helping to win the war.

About 2,500 men from Long Beach had entered the armed forces. Of these 13 were killed in action, 6 died from wounds, 4 were victims of airplane accidents, 20 lost their lives in other mishaps and 14 died from disease.

Various groups were set up to aid the war effort, including a Council of Defense, with a chairman of ways and means who served as food administrator. The city oversubscribed to five Liberty Loans, and contributed generously to such causes as War Savings Stamps, War Library Fund, American Women's Hospital, Belgian Babies' Milk Fund, and others.

THE LONG BEACH Chapter of the Red Cross was organized on Feb. 12, 1917, with Dr. Lewis P. Crutcher as chairman, and Mrs. I. R. Hall as secretary. Our Red Cross unit sent overseas more than 143,000 surgical dressings, some 12,000 knitted pieces for soldiers, and more than 13,000 sewed items.

Long Beach also contributed much to the wartime ship-building program. The Craig Shipyards built and launched three submarines in 1916, and later three O-type subs. In addition, 14 freighters and a lighthouse tender were constructed at the harbor. The S.S. Camino, from the Craig Shipyard, was one of the first vessels that carried food supplies to the Belgians.

The Golden State Woolen Mills of Long Beach supplied more than \$2,000,000 worth of woollens; and five canning companies produced for the government about one million dollars worth of canned fish.

Soon after news of the Armistice was heard here, there was a long-remembered celebration to "Honor the Boys of the U.S. and the Allies." Representatives of several countries, including England, Belgium, France, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, marched in a parade and there was a "Ceremonial" at which veterans from different lands were introduced. In the afternoon a "Victory Sing" was conducted by Prof. C. E. Crabill; throngs joined in singing "The Marseillaise," "The Maple Leaf Forever," "Rule, Britannia," "The Red, White and Blue," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

A YOUNG FIREMAN, Arthur L. Peterson, was the first Long Beach man killed in action—Sept. 12, 1918,

in the Battle of St. Mihiel, in the Argonne. As a member of the American Expeditionary Forces, Arthur L. Peterson served in Company E, Second Battalion, 117th Engineers, of the famous 42nd or Rainbow Division.

On April 18, 1919, the first Long Beach American Legion Post, No. 27, was organized, with Allen McDonald as commander. It was named Arthur L. Peterson Post.

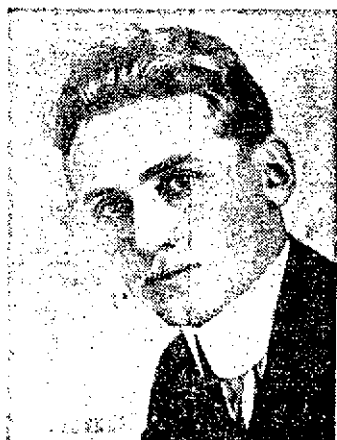
When Peterson had left for service, his mother had given him a Bible which he carried with him to the end. Before leaving, he told her, "If you hear of my death, remember I am going for the right; and if I am killed, I will die for the right." His mother, Mrs. Anna O. Peterson, went abroad with the first group of Gold Star Mothers and visited the grave of her son in France.

In November 1919, President Wilson proclaimed Nov. 11 as Armistice Day. He declared that the Allies had fought for more than four years "to uphold the barrier of civilization against the aggressions of armed forces." In addition to American participation of a year and a half in the actual fighting,

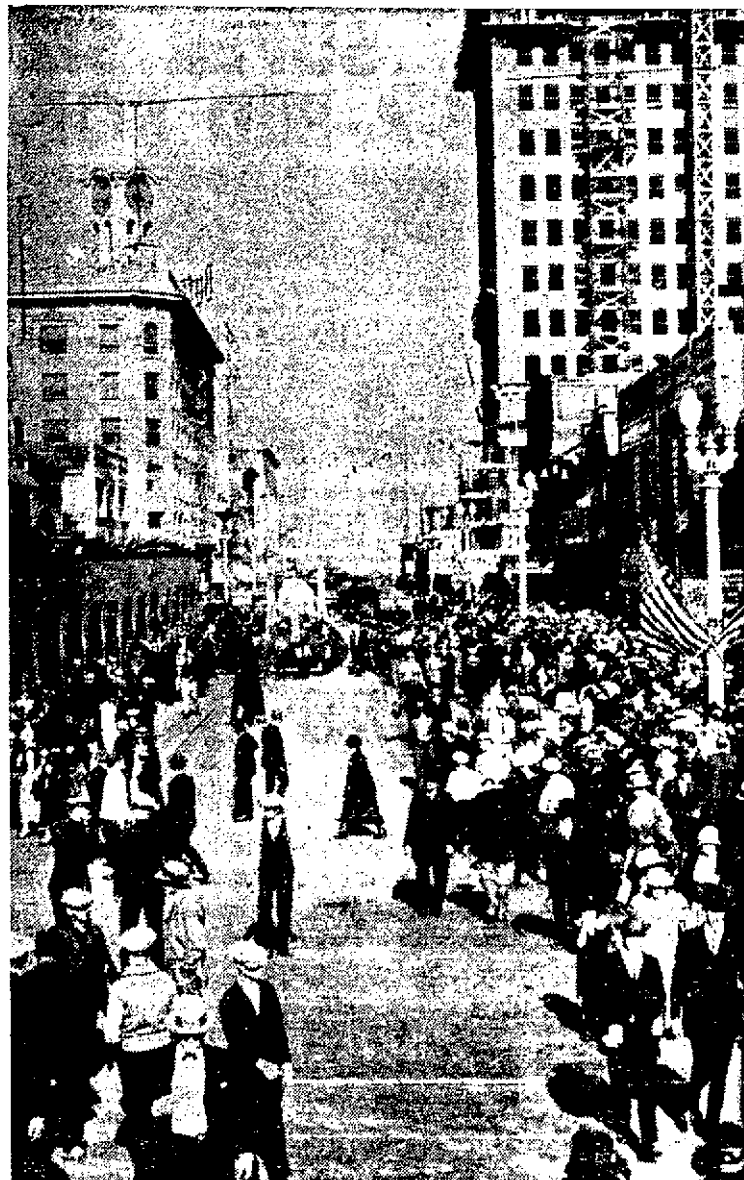
"We were able to bring the vast resources, material and morale of a great free people to the assistance of our associates in Europe..." Wilson said. "The war showed us the strength of great nations acting together for high purposes, and the victory of arms foretells the enduring conquests which can be made in peace when nations act justly and in furtherance of the common interests of men."

"To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service, and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us, and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nation."

ARMISTICE DAY was noted around the world and, in 1920, Unknown



City's first American Legion post was named for Arthur L. Peterson.



Large crowds gather annually in Long Beach to celebrate Veterans' Day, formerly Armistice Day. This is scene along parade route here in 1924.

Soldiers were buried in Westminster Abbey and at the Arc de Triomphe.

The next year, an American service man was chosen and, after his casket had reached Washington, D. C., throngs passed by it in the rotunda of the Capitol. Then, on Nov. 11, 1921, the body was interred at Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1927, Congress passed a resolution, asking President Coolidge to urge all Americans to display the flag and to observe November 11 "with appropriate ceremonies expressive of our peace and our own desire for the continuation of friendly relations with all other peoples."

However, it was not until 1928 that Congress decreed that Nov. 11 "be dedicated to the cause of world peace and... celebrated and known as Armistice Day." President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the bill that made the date a legal holiday.

CELEBRATION of Armistice Day had its climax just before World War II. At the close of that conflict there were many veterans who had had little association with World War I and the word "armistice" was no longer so significant. Therefore, veterans' groups decided to make Nov. 11 a day to honor all veterans.

In Emporia, Kan., in 1953, instead of the usual Armistice Day program, there was a "Veterans' Day" celebration. Congressman Ed Rees of Emporia was so impressed that he introduced a bill to change the name, declaring:

"Veterans' Day certainly has a

wider connotation than Armistice Day. Its name is self-explanatory; it embraces all veterans... We should see that it gets the observance it deserves."

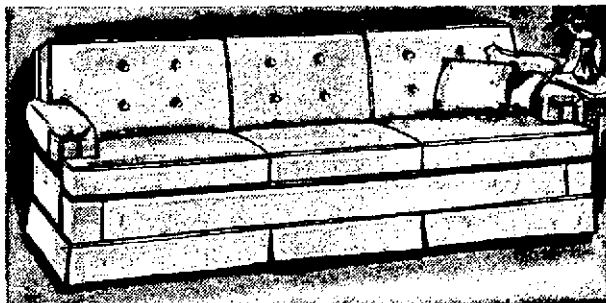
By act of Congress on May 24, 1954, the name was officially changed. In October of that year, President Eisenhower asked all Americans to remember the sacrifices of those "who fought so gallantly in various wars, and to re-dedicate themselves to the task of promoting peace."

Now Veterans' Day is observed in varying ways; some cities use the date to welcome new citizens. In 1954, for example, more than 50,000 new Americans were so honored.

Veterans' Day in 1958 was an important one for Long Beach, which was one of five cities in the U.S.A. designated to hold special, official celebrations. On that date, the largest veterans' parade ever held in the West was viewed here by more than 100,000 people. More than 130 units, with numerous bands, floats, drill teams, 4,000 veterans, public officials, and displays of latest military equipment made this a memorable Nov. 11 for the city.

Last year the theme of the day was "peace with honor." There was an unusual feature at Arlington National Cemetery where a flaming torch, lighted in Antwerp, was flown in and presented by a Belgian aviation officer to Sumner Whittier, administrator of veterans' affairs. And this symbol of the tireless effort for peace "continues to burn there in memory of our honored dead."

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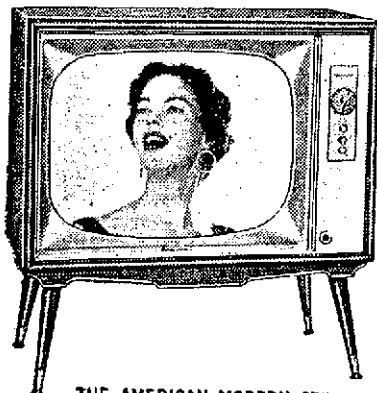


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MOVIES



—Photo by the Author

Bath scene in "The Magic Sword" found pert Anne Helm on the set in a striped sheet.

Cute Star in Stripes

WHILE Anne Helm was doing some on-location shooting for her latest film, United Artists' "The Magic Sword," she turned at one point to producer-director Bert Gordon and made the usual complaint: "I haven't got a thing to wear!"

"That's all right," Bert returned, "you're not supposed to wear anything now: we're about to film the bath sequence!"

Anne insisted on wearing at least the legal minimum, however, and so wrapped herself up in an old striped sheet. As the accompanying photo shows, she couldn't look better in a Dior creation.

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Symphony in Blue



Photo by Dave Emery

Pitcher and nine tumblers are part of the collection of blue opague glass owned by Mr. and Mrs. Don West.

By Helen Gillum

"BLUE COLOR is everlastingly appointed by the Deity to be a source of delight." So said John Ruskin. And, if the charming pieces of blue opague glass owned by Mr. and Mrs. Don West, 11435 183rd St., Artesia, are any indication, Ruskin may have been correct in his declaration. For the 75 or more items in the West collection, prettily arranged across the entire width of a spacious dining-room window, constitute an eye-catching symphony in blue, besides adding a splash of color to a room already mellowed and beautiful with choice antiques.

Mr. and Mrs. West have been collecting opague blue for more than 30 years. They first thought that they would like opague glass of different colors, but soon found their interest narrowing to blue, one of the hardest colors to find. By haunting antique shops and auctions, and through various gifts from friends and relatives, they have assembled an admirable assortment of the old glassware.

Most of their pieces were made in American glass factories during the 19th century. Outstanding because of beauty and rarity, however, is a pair of lustres from Bristol, England, famous in the last half of the 18th century for its porcelain, clear and colored glass and opague white and colored glass. These "vase lustres" (as they were sometimes called) are 12 inches high, and decorated with gilt and colored flowers that enhance the blue background. Clear cut-glass pendants swing gracefully from everted rims.

A VASE, decorated with gold, is of beautiful shape and color tone. An 8-inch water pitcher, encircled with nine tumblers, still bears traces of the original gilt paint. Two tall decanters with old-fashioned celluloid stoppers are interesting, as is a many-sided covered jam-pot of

unique shape and pattern. There are familiar old celery vases, a sugar bowl and creamer, syrup jug, pairs of cruets and candlesticks, covered containers for toilet ar-

ticles and a covered butter dish. There is an old-time fish plate, and many plates with open-work borders in various patterns.

Patterns include various of

the old favorites, such as Daisy and Button, Four Winds, Hairpin, Wheat, Grape, Blackberry and Chrysanthemum. Makers are for the most part unknown.

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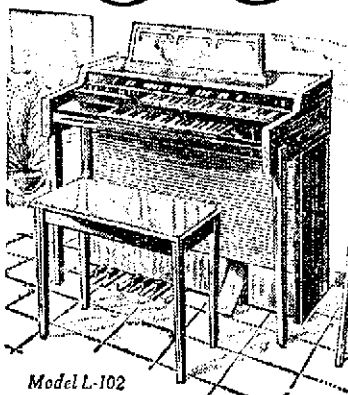
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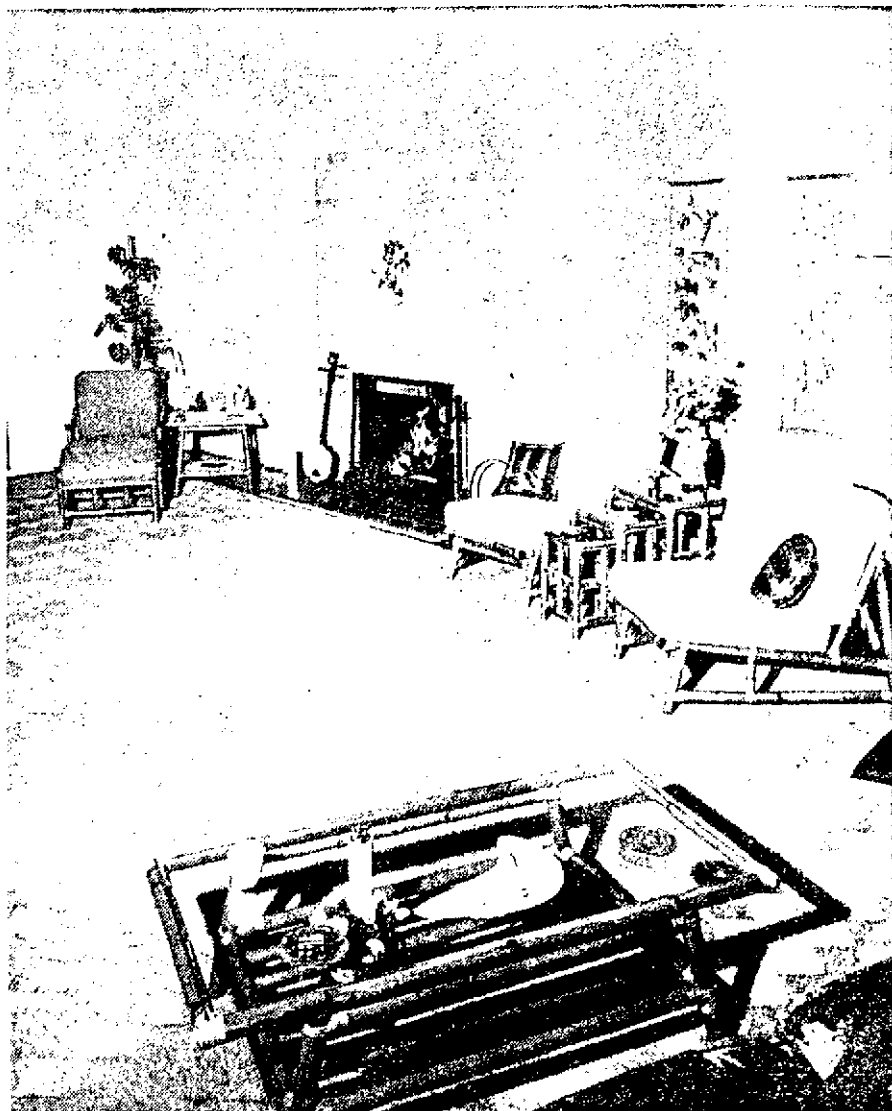
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Rattan furnishings throughout the living areas add spaciousness to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Campbell. This is a view of part of the interesting living room.

SOME TIME ago while on a tour of the Orient, Mrs. T. F. Campbell purchased enough rattan furniture pieces to completely furnish the living area of a good-sized home. Today, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and their family are thoroughly enjoying a genuine tropical atmosphere in their home at 2952 Brimhall St., Rossmore.

Perhaps few types of furniture provide the casual, easy-to-maintain comfort that rattan does so easily. Styling of the furniture seems to add space to the living area which is already large.

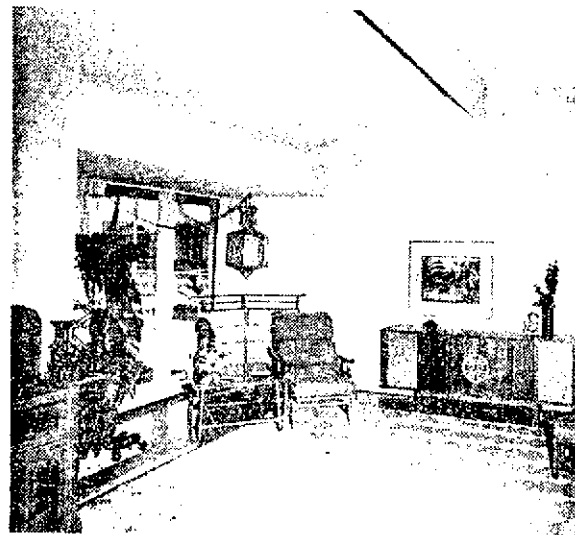
The rattan is of sandalwood color, a shade similar to walnut—a color that seldom shows dust or dirt. Unlike some of the rattan made in this country, great attention to detail was given in the designing and creating of each of the pieces in question. The upward tilt of the arms on the chairs and couch adds to the authentic Oriental feeling.

MRS. CAMPBELL not only did her own selecting and decorating, but actually created some of the accessories in the home. One artistic piece is in the entry; a high bamboo planter. Bamboo sticks with

By Stella George

life-like green leaves growing from them stand in a giant shell which is placed on a three-cornered rattan table. The arrangement has a bamboo screen for a background, and sets the mood for the rest of the home.

The large living room in this particular home is especially suitable to the type of furniture used; specifically, there is ample wall space to show off each piece to advantage. At the far end of the room the hi-fi has a large brass Oriental handle. Above the hi-fi is an Oriental scene which was painted by Mrs.



Another view of living room. Mrs. Campbell used two straw hats, odds and ends to make the hanging lamp.



Rattan dining room set provides the casual and informal atmosphere that typifies Southland living.

Campbell. On either side are occasional chairs, hassock and table.

A hanging lamp above one chair is a one-of-its-kind. When visitors inquire where they might find one like it, Mrs. Campbell explains that she made it from odds and ends, including two straw hats, pieces of floor matting (sea grass), beads from a curtain, and a portion of another lamp. It looks like an expensive, handmade import.

THE COUCH at the other end of the room has tropical flowers on the cushions in orange tones. Nearby is a hand-carved bar which, when closed, resembles a chest. Inside there is space for assorted bottles, glasses, etc. Corner doors open onto small shelves. The bar itself when open is handy as a serving buffet.

Three large wall plaques depict the seasons and appear, at a glance, to be made of old tin cans!

The dining room table, a long rectangle, is flanked by four rattan chairs. Other

matching chairs used for the sit-down bar that leads into the kitchen and for a small desk nearby.

A TEA CART, a sometimes hard-to-find piece of furniture, also is of rattan. The buffet is ornamented with a Chinese gong among other treasured bric-a-brac of the same type. A half circle mirror is above the buffet.

Mrs. Campbell added a feeling of space and maintained the decor in the master bedroom (which is not large) with a wicker headboard and blond furniture. In one bathroom she created a tropical touch with a bamboo towel rack decorated with green leaves, similar to the entry planter.

A girl's room is delightfully feminine in shades of turquoise blue. The guest room is done in bold colors of orange and black.

Sliding glass doors in the living room lead to a comfortable lanai outside. Furnishings here are in keeping with the tropical setting inside.



—Photos by Joe Risinger

Rattan furnishing fit well in this Rossmoor home.

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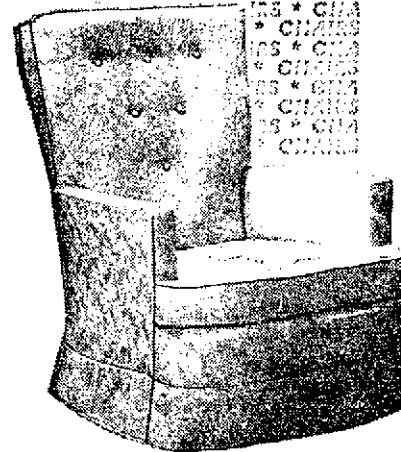
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Now's a good time to start Christmas decorations and
this Nativity scene is easy to make from patterns.

Build This Nativity Scene

By Steve Ellingson

LONG before the date of Christmas was fixed in the calendar (in the middle of the 4th century) the stable in Bethlehem had been an object of devotion. The manger scene—with the Wise Men from Matthew and the shepherds from Luke—is one of the oldest and greatest Christmas traditions. It's also the easiest to dramatize. That's why people have continued, through the centuries, to use nativity scenes to illustrate the "rich poverty of the Son of God."

This will be the seventh year that the interdenominational CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS Committee has asked us to use our columns to support their campaign to keep Christ in Christmas. During the past six years, scenes like the one shown here have been mailed all over the world. They have gone to Laos, Vietnam, Africa, China, Cuba, and even behind the Iron Curtain. They have been placed in leper colonies, missions, military camps, parks, hospitals, civic buildings, prisons, and even on ships at sea. Each year more and more families join the already huge number who have cultivated an annual, joyful family tradition of getting out the nativity scene for Christmas.

ALONG WITH families who build the scenes to decorate their front yards, Sunday school classes have entered the act. Their scenes

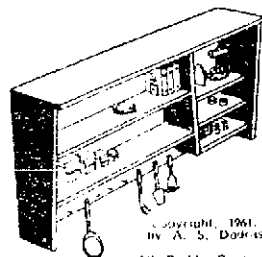
went on display in the church yards. Scouts and similar organizations made them for hospitals. Men's clubs made them for missions on skid row. Businessmen made them for display in their store windows. In one city last year over 100 stores carried this true Christmas message in their windows. Banks had them in their lobbies, they were placed in parking lots and were used in filling stations from coast to coast.

The scene pictured here is very colorful and something anyone can make in a few hours. It's two thirds life size (camels are more than five feet tall). The figures come to you printed in many bright and beautiful colors. All you need to do is to glue the pictures on plywood, then saw them out, all directions are included. After that, they are ready to go on display wherever you choose to show your true Christmas spirit. The pictures are waterproof and may be used year after year in all kinds of rough outdoor weather. Because the scene is authentic as well as colorful, it has won many first prizes in Christmas decoration contests.

To obtain the complete set of nativity scene pictures No. C-7 shown here, send \$5 in currency, check or money order and name and address to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook

If you envy those housekeepers who always seem to have their homes looking neat but you are always struggling to keep your own from looking as though a tornado had just hit, chances are that you are short on storage space. Shown in the accompanying illustration is a simple, open cabinet which can be mounted on a kitchen or utility room wall for extra storage. It's an idea by Ursula M. S. Dadrus, New York designer. Simplicity is its essence, it has tapered sides, slight top overhang for a modern flair, yet it's easy to build. To obtain the plan, specify Cabinet Plan S-30 and send 50 cents with your name and address to



'Storage shelves here have a modern flair.

Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. Width of the cabinet can be adjusted to fit available space from 3½ feet to 5 feet. Unit is 30 inches high.

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East India Curry, made with eggs and served with rice, takes an apple, too, in the traditional style of India.

FOOD

East India Egg Curry

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT IS traditional in India to add an apple or two to any curry being cooked, even such a simple dish as curried eggs. This is a good dish to serve at buffet suppers or luncheons, or for a Sunday night supper, or to guests who come in for an evening of cards.

Serve with hot, freshly cooked rice, or cook the rice ahead, and reheat over steam, then dry out a little in a hot oven.

East Indian Curry

- 1 large sweet onion, sliced thin
- 3 medium size tart apples chopped
- 2 tablespoons butter or

- margarine
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 2 cans (10½ oz. each) condensed green pea soup
- 1 cup water
- 9 hard-cooked eggs, halved

Cook onion and apples in butter or margarine until soft but not brown. Combine curry powder, sugar and vinegar; stir into onion-apple mixture; cook 5 minutes. Combine soup and water; add. Simmer 15 minutes. Add eggs; heat through. Serve with par-sleyed rice and curry accompaniments such as peanuts, chutney, coconut and raisins. Makes 6 servings.

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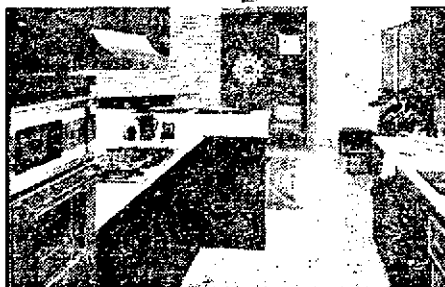
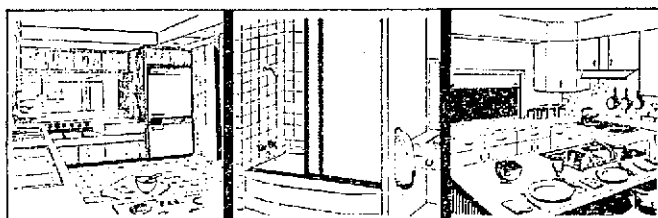
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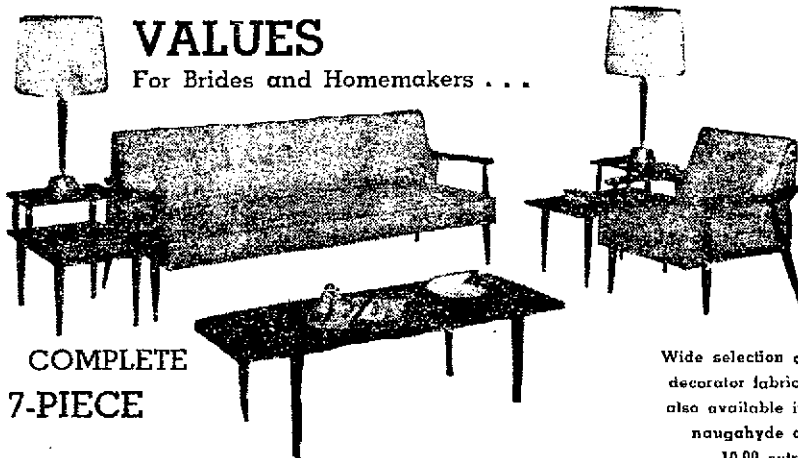
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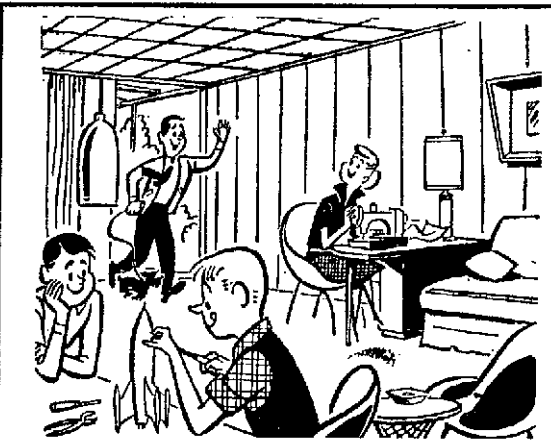
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IF, next spring or summer, you should sail on the new supership SS France—now being completed to enter transatlantic service in February—you're going to be amazed at atom age innovations cooked up for your comfort and pleasure on the high seas.

If you're a mother, what would you think if the captain told you the nursery had an automatic signal which tells the nurse attendant when your baby needs a diaper change?

Well, the SS France has it!

Furthermore, this super-duper vessel (68,000 tons) will provide for professional care of your children or babies from 9 a.m. until midnight to enable you to wheel and deal at will.

YOU'LL ALWAYS look your best, too, for the ship will have interior lighting which will not drastically change from one public or private room to another.

If you pamper yourself at bath time, there will be Finnish sauna baths, steam baths, professional massages, the new thalassotherapy currently in vogue in France, and a pair of big swimming pools.

Are you still with us? Well, then...

If you're one of the army of women who likes to wash their nylons and lingerie at night, you'll find retractable clothesline and heated towel racks in each fancy bathroom. Your things will be dry by morning. And the SS France will have a dry-cleaning establishment, the first in maritime history.

IF YOU HAPPEN to be a businessman, you will have the availability of stenographers (we're not certain they'll sit on your lap while taking dictation, but it could be!). Also at your disposal will be recorders, stock market and news service reports, conference rooms and all other facilities you have right in your office.

Entertainment will include color television in all first-class cabins and public recreation rooms, picking up live telecasts from nearby stations and special closed-circuit telecasts when beyond shore reception range.

And, says Jack Scotto, general agent for the French Lines in Los Angeles, you will always find a seat for pre-released movies. With 664 seats, the theater is the largest afloat.

THIS LONGEST liner in the world (1,035 feet) will have funnels with airplane ailerons to disperse smoke from the stacks by exhausting it high and away. Its length is scientifically designed to enable it to span three normal Atlantic wave crests to greatly minimize pitching motion.

It will have a 100-car ga-

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

rage for "take-your-own-car" travelers.

All crossings will be scheduled to include weekends for international businessmen and vacationers who wish to make the most of two weeks or less away from home.

And it goes without saying that the finest French cuisine will be served, says Scotto, that cabins will be air-conditioned and handsomely outfitted, that there'll even be a daily newspaper—printed by the offset method—for your enjoyment.

IF THESE many conveniences should make you ill, the ship will have a fully-staffed hospital of 4,280 square feet with fluoroscope, examination, operating, delivery and recovery rooms.

If you should be completely overcome by it all, there's a mortuary chamber!

Just one more item: It has the longest "canine promenade" afloat, with a U.S.-style fire hydrant at one end and a typically French kilometer-marker at the other.

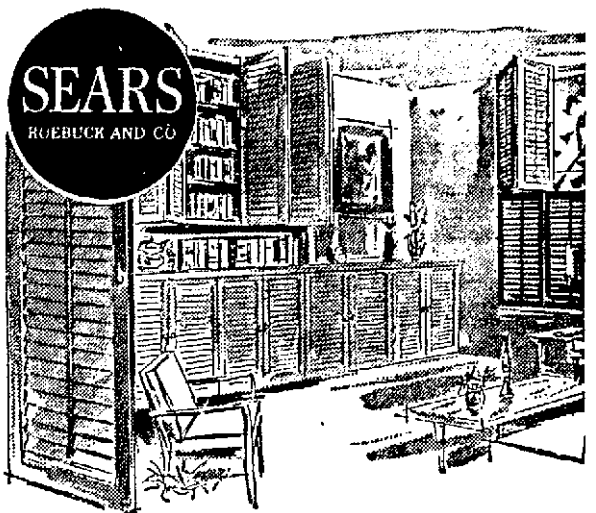
That should make your dog feel right at home, too!

NEXT TIME you go to the City by the Golden Gate for pleasure, take with you a copy of Ben Adams' "San Francisco: An Informal Guide," and you have an insider's knowledge of fascinating places to visit you didn't know existed. Adams takes you into the hotels, motels, nightclubs, bars, as well as to the parks, museums and art galleries. For many the piece de resistance will be the restaurants, many of them out-of-the-way but unusual, rather than conventional and expensive. Published by Hill and Wang, Inc., 141 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 10, the 256-page paperback edition sells for \$1.95.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS:

Nov. 4: Duarte holds its "Tales of the Early West" Fiesta with a 10 a.m. parade of 120 entries of stage coaches, floats, bands, surreys, tally-hoes and riders.

Nov. 5: Model A Ford day at Fallbrook, with statewide judging contest. Exhibit of antique cars from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; fashion show of 1928-31 styles at 2 p.m.



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Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

THE ONLY new hotel built in New York in 30 years is the Summit, which opened last summer. A significant fact about it is that most of its employees are required to speak more than one language.

Ever since the hotel business started, it has been accepted everywhere in the world that someone ought to speak the language of the guest, wherever he's from. Yet in New York, let alone elsewhere in the United States, finding a linguist on hotel staffs has been about as likely as finding a Chinese Communist.

A JOURNEY of a thousand miles begins with one step, and the Summit's step in the direction of making the U.S.A. a more feasible place for foreigners to visit was well

taken. But there are a few more steps in the march, and marshaling the parade will be Volt Gilmore, director of the new United States Travel Service.

The United States Travel Service is the outgrowth of one of those long-smoldering dreams of travel industry operators.

Stimulating travel to the United States from abroad has become an economic necessity because foreign countries have done such a smashing job of enticing well-dollared Americans to their shores. What with all this exporting of our money and all our importing of Volkswagens, transistor radios and things, dollars have, for the first time in our history, been leaving here faster than they have been coming in.

Acting, as usual, only when engulfed by the crisis, we set up the USTS. Its job will be to make America the place foreigners want to see first.

AT ONE TIME foreigners had neither the money nor the stimulus to come here, and many still do not. But enough do so that the USTS and Gilmore have concrete plans to make it workable.

One of the most basic problems is that we have no tradition of being a host nation. If you stop a pedestrian on a street in Stockholm and ask him in English how to get to the City Hall, he'll not only answer you but possibly take you there.

While Gilmore can't turn us all into linguists or make us any more patient with confused foreigners, he can at least try. He does have some sound ideas such as bilingual hostesses at ports of entry, less terrifying customs and immigration officials, and campaigning for more bilingual hotel employees and policemen, as well as more courteous and considerate citizens.

Around the World With

DELAPLANE

"Can you suggest places that are really cheap to live in Europe? For about three months?"

PORTUGAL, Spain, Austria, Switzerland remain the cheapest for living costs.

Get outside Lisbon and I think you can live in Portugal frugally for about \$150 per month. There are very good beach towns and the weather is splendid. Portuguese information and folders from George Peabody, 527 Madison Ave., New York City.

A sleeper is the Canary Islands (Spanish), 60 miles off the northwest coast of Africa. You fly in four hours from Madrid.

Warm, sunny, good beaches. Average hotel price with meals \$6.

You could probably rent a house and do much better in the local markets. Ask the Spanish Tourist Office, 485 Madison Avenue, New York City.

"We heard some places the airlines pay your hotel bills. Do you know what this is?"

I never worked it out. But an airline press agent figured you could go around the world with about half your hotels paid by looking at schedules.

If airlines are unable to make continuing connections, they do pick up your expenses.

For example: There's one flight a day by Pan American Airways into Hong Kong from Tokyo where all passengers are fed and sent to hotels free. The way to do it would be to look over the Official Airline Guide. Work out every line that can't continue your connection at the place you want to stop.

Another interesting giveaway: South Pacific Air Lines (Honolulu-Tahiti) will pay two days' expenses in Tahiti for any passenger going on or coming from Australia. Hotels, meals, etc.

For people who don't want to spend a week between planes in Tahiti, SPAL now flies from Honolulu Wednesday and returns Saturday.

"For a good address (on a business trip), would you recommend the Savoy in London?"

Apple Harvest

The annual apple harvest is on at Oak Glen, 10 miles north of Beaumont, providing hundreds of Long Beach area residents with an excuse for a rewarding day's outing on the southwest slope of Mt. San Geronio.

Once there, they get a supply of apples fresh from the 600 acres of orchards in the area, fresh apple cider, eat apple pie hot from ovens, and enjoy the beautiful autumn scenery while picnicking at spots provided for that purpose.

Rome beauties, black twigs, winesaps and Arkansas blacks and other varieties are available.

HIGHLY regarded by visiting American movie stars, good name, excellent service, well located, has an "American bar."

By English standards, Claridges is more elegant. And a

very posh hotel is the small Connaught. (Movie stars stay at the Savoy. Directors stay at Claridges. And producers stay at the Connaught. Get the idea?)

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C. F. BEACH Travel Service
452 Locust Ave., Long Beach
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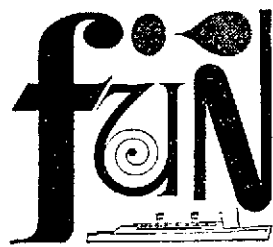
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Sports photographer John G. Zimmerman used sequence camera to shoot skier and put 12 figures on one print.

CAMERA ANGLES

Teaching the Lens New Tricks

TRICK photography long ago established its place and several examples of ingeniously contrived and startling effects are included in "1962 Photography Annual" (Ziff-Davis, \$1.25).

Ski slope magic was accomplished by sports photographer John G. Zimmerman with a sequence camera on a tripod. He took 13 shots of a skier coming down a mountain and mounted 12 figures on the 13th print. The result: A composite telling the whole exciting story.

DAVID ATTIE is represented in the book by a 2-page persistence-of-vision layout of 11 separate images which were combined in one print through careful plan-

By Irving Desfor

ning and masking. Robert Freson contributed a 3-picture series of pure forms of beach-goers, throwing his lens out of focus and creating "experimental silhouettes."

Following a formula of previous years, the book presents capsule portfolios of outstanding photographers' work (eight this year), a selection of top advertising and illustrative photography, an enlarged international cross-section and some of the prize-winning photos and photographic books of the year.

THIS YEAR'S feature spotlights are focused on: W. Eu-

gene Smith, with 12 previously unpublished photos accompanied by unusual personal notes; Edward Steichen, with a backward glance at his 60-year photo career; Ezra Stoller, and his architectural achievements; Toni Frissell, and her womanly point of view of a number of things; Len Steckler, with his painter's approach; David Vestal, with his poetic realism; and, somewhat sadly, on Ed Feingersh with a memorial tribute. He is a photo-journalist who died too soon, at 36, this past June.

The author also has a picture included: The Magician.

BAILARD FARM, north of Carpinteria, is the objective of Long Beach Camera Guild on a field trip today. Signs along the highway will guide those making the trip. Color and stereo slide competition is scheduled for the guild meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library.

CONDENSED essentials for the photographer using Kodak photographic papers are contained in two new and updated publications: "Kodak Photographic Papers" (G-1), a 48 page punched booklet of interest to amateur, professional and commercial users (Kodak dealers have it for 75 cents), and a four-page, punched pamphlet with samples of papers, tints of stock and data tables. It is free from Sales Service Divisions, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N.Y.

Blooms at Night

Photographing a flower at night is effective as a different kind of shot. Using focal frame and Kodak Portra Lenses—as you would in the daylight for close-ups — try isolating a single bloom or a small group of flowers against the sky, and shoot with flash.

You have complete control over the lighting by moving the flash around to different positions or using multiple flash. The jet-black background of the night sky sets off the flowers in a most compelling way.

Anaheim's Beautiful Farmer

(Continued from Page 6)
was a helpmate of mine, and sometimes an accomplice."

For recreation she rode horseback with her husband and her son, over the nearby coastal hills. They named all of their riding horses after well known characters in Poland, and those that bit, kicked or bucked, they named for the rabble-rousers in the war that had devastated their homeland.

They augmented their larder by shooting quail, dove, wild ducks and geese and rabbits. All of the quail feathers were saved and used for hat ornaments by the women of the household.

ALL OF THEIR struggles were in vain, for it took experienced farmers to cope with the problems that arose in this new land of theirs. Discouragement and despair made tempers short, and soon the men began to grumble and to quarrel and even to weep for their homeland. At the end of two years their funds were exhausted and they knew that they must turn elsewhere for their livelihood.

Modjeska convinced her husband that she must come out of retirement and try to establish herself in the American theater. This meant that she had to learn to speak

English without the slightest trace of a Polish accent, so she left Anaheim and went to San Francisco where she hired a tutor and dedicated all of her waking hours to study. Six months later she was ready to start her second career which surpassed her wildest dreams. She became America's greatest Shakespearean actress. She toured the country with the other great artists of her day, among them Maurice Barrymore, Ellen Terry, Forbes Robertson, Lily Langtry, Madame Sembrich, Otis Skinner, Paderewski, and Antonin Dvorak.

Her son and her grandson both became famed architects. She built a beautiful country home in the Santiago Canyon in Orange County, where she returned after her long road tours to join her family. When she finally retired she bought a second home on Bay Island in Newport Beach, where she died April 8, 1909. Her remains were returned to Cracow, Poland, where she was buried, July 18, 1910, with all of the honors befitting her international renown. Her statue now stands in the city park in Anaheim, where she was known as a valiant housewife, fine neighbor, and a truly beautiful woman.

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Toys Have Their Day

PET PARADE



—Photo by Jasper Nutler

Nel-De's Tinker Toy exemplifies the Japanese spaniel breed. Owner is Mrs. John F. Davis, 4412 E. Lavante St.

TOY DOGS have found a special place in petdom, and they'll have a special competition, with classes for all toy breeds more than two months old, in the Orange County Toy Breeders Assn. match in Dellis Park, 8th St. near Knott Ave., Buena Park. Entries will be taken until noon (\$1 per dog) and judging will start at noon.

Although large dogs usually enjoy some togetherness with the family, their size and energy make it necessary for them to romp many hours

daily outside, often alone. But the toy dog lives mostly indoors in close association with his humans. He is a heartbeat in the home of the lonely, the elderly, the handicapped, and even just average people. He is alert and quick to warn if something is wrong, so serves as well as a large dog as a sentinel.

A **TOY DOG** centuries ago was any dog that could pass through an oval dog gauge seven inches by five inches. This separated him from dogs used in the hunt. The smaller the dog the more pleasure he gave his owner. The trend today is to keep toys small but emphasis is also placed on soundness.

Some toy breeds have long coats, other short, and a few are bushy. Heavy-coated toys need more grooming and brushing. However, their coats protect them from cold, and the toy with it will not need blanketing. Also the long hair does not shed as much as the short hair. This may be due to necessary grooming, but it may also be the coat itself. Diet of all should be conducive to keeping coat healthy. Feeding kelp tablets, wheat germ oil and egg yolk will help. (The poodle does not shed at all.)

Among longhairs are the lion-hearted Pekingese; the bright fox-like Pomeranian bred down from sled dogs; the

By Eleanor Price

snow-white Maltese, a toy who first endeared himself to the Roman governor of Malta; the beribboned Yorkshire terrier who is threatening the throne of the poodle in the movie colony; the Silky terrier, cross between Australian terrier and Yorkshire, whose coat is no big problem; English toy spaniel, a tasseled, turned-up nosed dog; the butterfly-eared, hardy Papillon whose coat is easily brushed, who loves children and who was the favorite of Marie Antoinette; the ever-loving poodle, and the delightful Japanese spaniel (see photo).

SHORTHAIR toys include the oriental pug, a gentle mastiff in miniature; the pocket-sized Mexican Chihuahua (he also comes with a long coat that is easy to groom); the elegant miniature pinscher, a German breed that resembles a tiny deer; the quiet, gracefully slender Italian greyhound; the toy Manchester, a sparkling dog once known as black and tan terrier.

Two bushy toys are the Brussels-griffon who killed rats for his keep before he won a place in the drawing-room, and the affenpinscher, little German monkey-terrier.

OTHER EVENTS today: Shetland Sheepdog Club of Southern California puppy match and obedience trial at Imperial Park, Downey; Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of Southern California match at Orange Empire Clubhouse, Citrus Street just north of Foothill Boulevard, Fontana.

Pacific Cat Fanciers have a show set for Nov. 4 and 5 at Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles.

ALL SETTERS, INC. fun match will be staged Nov. 4 at Cheviot Hills Park, Los Angeles.

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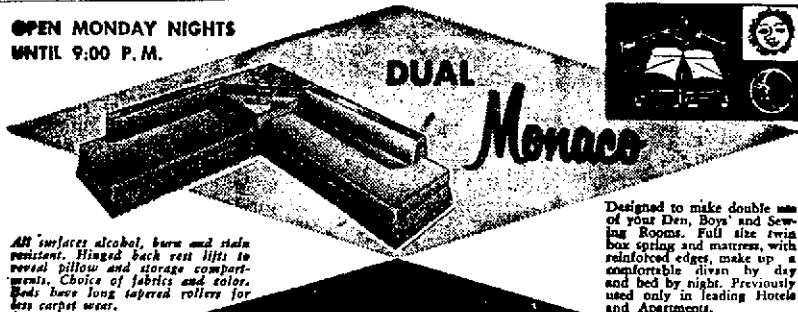
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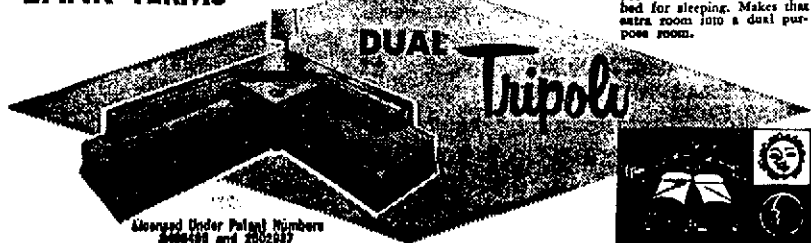
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LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT

YOUR GARDEN

African Violets--From Seed

By Nancy Vogel

MOST flower fanciers propagate their African violets by growing new ones from the leaves of the old. But Mrs. J. W. Jensen, of Bellflower, a hobbyist with 4,000 African violet plants, prefers to grow from seed, in miniature glass jar hothouses.

Jars easiest to use for this purpose are the gallon-size containers in which mayonnaise and similar products are delivered to restaurants. These are usually available for the asking.

Four materials go into the making of the mixture in which the seeds will sprout—sponge rock, charcoal, African violet soil mix, and sphagnum moss, sifted. All are available at most nurseries. The mixture of these materials in the jar should be moist, but not wet.

FIRST, with the clean, sterilized jar on its side, put in a layer of sponge rock to cover the bottom. Next, sprinkle charcoal loosely over part of the surface. Then add a big handful of soil mix, and finish by sprinkling on a thin layer of sphagnum moss to maintain a constant temperature and prevent rot.

The seeds should be dropped on the top of the sphagnum moss. A good method for distributing these tiny seeds evenly is to put them on a card or stiff piece of paper, hold the card over the moss, and gently tap the wrist of the hand that is holding it.

The seeds should not be covered, and they require no watering. The lid should be kept tightly on the jar. The perfect outside temperature for the jar is 70 degrees, but it can safely go as high as 90 degrees. But great care should be taken to prevent the temperature from going below 60 degrees because, if the jar chills, the seeds might rot.

THE SEEDS should sprout within two or three weeks, and for a six-week period thereafter new little plants may continue to make their appearance. A moss will form, growing around and between the seeds, but it will do no harm.

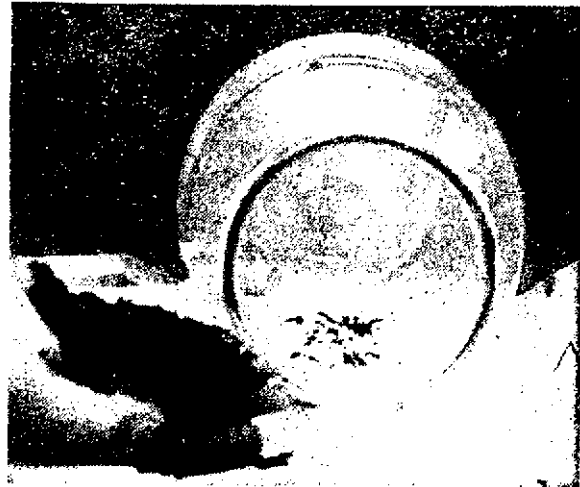
When the little sprouts have four leaves, they should be transplanted to a flat containing African violet soil mix. Here, they should be watered occasionally with rainwater. If this isn't possible, keep a pane of glass fitted tightly over the top of the flat, so that watering will very seldom be necessary.

When the plants are two inches high, they can be put into small 2-inch or 2½-inch pots.

One exciting feature of

growing African violets in this matter is the possibility of mutations. About one seedling in 3,000 is pure

white, an albino African violet, sure to be the star of any flower show in which it might appear.



Soil for African violet seed includes layer of sponge rock, sprinkling of charcoal, soil mix, sphagnum moss.



Seeds should sprout in 2 to 3 weeks. When new plants attain four leaves they are ready to be transplanted.



When the young plants are two inches tall, they should be transplanted from the flat into small flower pots.

Photos by the Author

Lenten Rose for Foliage, Bloom

By Joe Littlefield



Photo by California Association of Nurserymen

Bright green needles, woody cones that remain long upon the tree, feature Monterey pine, a very rapid grower.

Fast Grower

MONTEREY PINE (*Pinus radiata*) is easily recognized by the bright, grass-green needles and woody cones which remain on the branches unopened for many years. A very rapid grower, it develops into a well-branched tree in 6 to 7 years and attains a final height of 60 to 100 feet. It takes on its individual shape depending on severity and direction of wind and is useful for wind-breaks, hedges and screens. Inset photo shows Monterey Pine as offered by nurserymen.

Mortar Mixer

A home handyman can make small batches of mortar or concrete for pointing and patching jobs in a clean, inverted lid of a galvanized steel garbage can.



By Dorothy Jonson

Pansies sometimes suffer from what is popularly known as "pansy wilt." Actually, on most occasions when you find one or two pansies dying every day and still can detect no signs of insect infestation or other cause, the trouble is underground.

Wireworms and other underground pests take their toll by injuring the tender roots of the pansy plants so that they gradually sicken and die. You can eliminate this evil without much difficulty. I use a copper-ether product to disinfect the soil in which the plants are growing. If the pansy plants are well-watered a few hours before treating the soil, they will have absorbed all the moisture they want and will not absorb any of the ether content, but will go on blooming merrily, freed of their underground enemies. This treatment will be effective on other plants as well.

GROW lenten roses in a three-fourths shaded location in ground or pots, and you'll have attractive mature palmate leaves you'll cut for foliage arrangement materials, or to combine with other flowers.

In addition to the quality of the leaves, the flowers are unlike most other blossoms. When the single, anemone-like flowers reach their peak, seed pods form gradually in the heart of the blooms. Blossoms, whether nearly white, shades of pink, rose, variegated tones to deepest plum color, or whatever color they may be, as they fade, they turn to a chartreuse shade and stiffen as if starched.

Blossoms will stay in this stiff form till seed pods burst and scatter seeds around the mother plants.

THE SEEDS eventually sprout and when new plants become year and a half to two years old, they blossom. Flowers rarely are the same color as those of the mother plant.

Cut blossoms and mature leaf stems should be split three or four inches up from the cut ends. Splits help them draw water more freely into the blossoms or foliage.

They'll last longer as cut materials indoors.

Kept in a cool room, flowers last up to 10 days if the water is changed every day or two. Blossoms kept in a warm room last about four to five days.

Once established in ground or pot, lenten roses begin to bloom, usually some time in December, then flower continuously for around four months, often longer than that.

The plants may be grown under a tree, in a lath house or wherever filtered shade will protect them from full sun. They should get no more than two hours daily of full sun, nor should they be in deep shade.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 22)



Photo by the Author

Hand-carved wheelbarrow, filled with blooming potted plants, provides a portable flower bed.

A Barrow Full of Blooms

FREIGHTED with pots of blooming plants, a gaily painted or elaborately carved wheelbarrow becomes a portable flower bed that will add color, cheer and beauty where most needed in the patio or garden. Making such a wheelbarrow can be a family project with amateur artists, woodcarvers and sculptors taking part.—BERTHA BLANCHARD.



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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 21

A Day With a Knight

By Aubrey B. Haines



As Goodwin Knight campaigns again, the accompanying article gives interesting sidelights on his private life.

RECENTLY Goodwin J. Knight, governor of California from 1953-1959, announced his candidacy for governor next year. Soon afterwards Knight found himself suddenly in the midst of a political debacle. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon also seeks the office. Knight claims that an emissary of Nixon's — J. Howard Edgerton, a financier — had offered him any job in state government, including the chief justice of the Supreme Court, if Knight would not run.

The outcome of the dispute is conjectural. Until the new political storm broke, Knight had been living a relatively tranquil life. "I'm grateful for good health, an attractive young wife, a fine home, and plenty of money," he says. "I'm also grateful for fine grandchildren who live near us."

Some of his time is spent as president of the recently-established People's Heritage Life Insurance Co. of Hollywood. Not only does he draw a substantial salary as president; he also shares in the firm's stock benefits. "It doesn't require much attention from me," he admits.

UNTIL HE decided to run for governor, his chief interest was his job as a television commentator. This job, which offers much more income than being governor, comes easy for Knight, takes relatively little time, and serves to keep him constantly in public attention.

Sixty-four years old and weighing 178 pounds, Knight seems as trim and energetic as do many men 20 years younger than he. He finds companionship in his 42-year-old wife, Virginia.

By 8 a.m. each morning Knight is usually up and reading the newspapers thoroughly before eating breakfast. He especially likes fresh fruit, baked eggs, and Canadian bacon. After conferences with his secretary, Ann Ladd, he skims through the day's mail.

"We receive about 500 letters weekly from our viewers," Knight says. "Many of them have been pure adulation. There are a few crank

letters, and some make an appeal for help: money, employment, or advice. I like to help people. Though I don't practice law any more, I try to help people get legal service when possible and aid them with their personal and family problems."

KNIGHT AIMS to spend an hour or more daily in the family swimming pool the year around. "We keep it heated to 82 degrees in winter," he says. "I also have time to lie in the hammock and catch plenty of sunshine. I aim to read considerably as well as engage in conferences around Los Angeles and in making telephone calls."

By 5 p.m. Knight is ready to leave for the television station, where he spends a half-hour or more receiving telephone calls. After a leisurely dinner he prepares for another television appearance at 10:15 p.m.

The television work seems to be fun for the ex-Governor, who writes no script and uses no cue cards. Before the eight-minute telecasts he often makes a few notes to impress upon him what he wishes to say. Most of what he says, however, is spontaneous.

Knight, who is presently working on his fourth six-month contract on television, believes that he can continue broadcasting through the campaign. He is also negotiating with San Francisco television stations for a bay area outlet.

WITH RELATIVE leisure, no financial problems, and a television show that enables him to remain within the public attention as well as to help people, Knight lives happily. Wherever he goes, people still refer to him as "Governor."

"Though he is running for governor again," Mrs. Knight says, "he is the governor to many people. When we go into a store, stop at a traffic signal, or appear anywhere in public, people call, 'Hello, Governor,' because they know him."

Both of the Knights appreciate this attitude in people.

By Thomas Welch

ACROSS

- 1 Conduct.
- 7 Broadsword.
- 13 Sedate.
- 18 French colony.
- 19 Basswood.
- 20 Illusive.
- 22 Rising.
- 23 Number to be included.
- 24 Associate of Julius Caesar.
- 25 "My gal."
- 26 Disposes of for money.
- 28 Regards highly.
- 30 Negative prefix.
- 31 Useful.
- 33 Veers in a certain direction.
- 35 Facial features.
- 36 Enterlain highly.
- 37 Situated behind.
- 38 Fall flower.
- 39 Measure of length: Var.
- 40 Ancient Asia's.
- 41 Builds.
- 43 Images.
- 46 Crystal gazer.
- 48 Devoured.
- 50 Fruit.
- 53 Most recent.
- 57 Minister.
- 59 Long wooden

ACROSS

- 60 "Twist."
- 61 Utensil.
- 62 Enclosure for cattle.
- 64 Alley:
- 66 French author (1850-1923).
- 67 Curves.
- 69 Small branch.
- 71 American portrait painter.
- 72 Kind of airplane wing.
- 73 River in Italy.
- 74 Worker on a loom.
- 76 Spherical body.
- 78 Vellum: Abbr.
- 79 Wigwag.
- 81 Mount and go again.
- 83 Baseball pitcher.
- 85 Fielder's mistakes.
- 86 Muse of lyric poetry.
- 87 Necessities miraculously supplied.
- 88 Exercise the franchise.
- 99 Old German mercantile league.
- 92 Cycle for two.
- 96 Runs away.
- 99 Morocco.

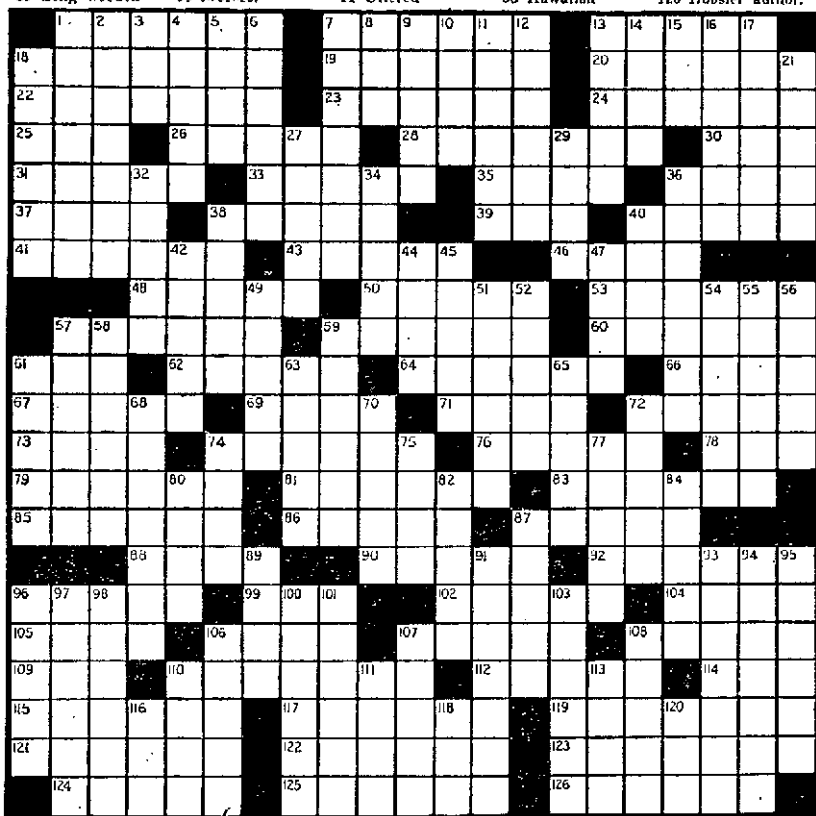
- 102 City in Ohio.
- 104 Founder of Stoicism.
- 105 Shout.
- 106 To be: Fr.
- 107 More rational.
- 108 North African seaport.
- 109 Goddess of dawn.
- 110 Medium.
- 112 Mineral lined with crystals.
- 114 amies, amat.
- 115 Residential tract of land.
- 117 Slip away.
- 119 Surgical instrument.
- 121 More profound.
- 122 River in Utah.
- 123 Esenpists.
- 124 Attire.
- 125 Develops.
- 126 Reciters.

DOWN

- 1 Smoked herring.
- 2 "Libertic, — fraterne."
- 3 Pronoun.
- 4 Stand.
- 5 Clinging plant.
- 6 Symbolic.
- 7 American birds.
- 8 Mirrored.
- 9 Cover.
- 9 S.A. mountains.
- 10 Roman date.
- 11 Uttered.

- publicly.
- 12 Bender beloved.
- 13 Feigns.
- 14 Prepares, as leather.
- 15 Inlet.
- 16 Pressed.
- 17 Signify.
- 18 Take for granted.
- 21 Units of force.
- 27 Caesar's language.
- 29 Historical periods.
- 32 Instrument for closing up.
- 34 Figure of speech.
- 36 Productive.
- 38 Noted U.S. family.
- 40 Dinner.
- 42 Stints.
- 44 Slav.
- 45 Glossy material.
- 47 College in N. Carolina.
- 49 Growing out.
- 51 Fail to follow suit.
- 52 Part of a calyx.
- 54 Work out.
- 55 Hunting dog.
- 56 Severe test.
- 57 Not as rich.
- 58 Expatriate.
- 59 Small piece.
- 61 Home base.
- 63 Cognizant.
- 65 Hawaiian

- salutation.
- 68 Muffin.
- 70 Ancient Jewish coin.
- 72 Seaport in Libya.
- 74 Oregon, Utah, etc.
- 75 "Rio —"
- 77 Taps baseball lightly.
- 80 God of love.
- 82 Italian lady.
- 84 Mario —, singer.
- 87 Scrimmage.
- 89 Ancient Italian House.
- 91 Members of the chorus.
- 93 Formal arguer.
- 94 Captivates.
- 95 Travels by automobile.
- 96 Released.
- 97 Cast off.
- 98 Sacred festival.
- 100 Check.
- 101 Merchant.
- 103 Weas away.
- 106 One of a famed trio.
- 107 Dark brown pigment.
- 108 Track event.
- 110 Sweetshop.
- 111 Contributed.
- 113 Opera singer.
- 116 Imitate.
- 118 Tennis match.
- 120 Hoosier author.

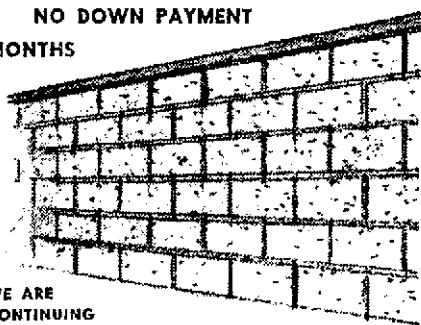


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Southland Magazine

Caves Photogenic

If you plan to visit caverns you'll find that many of them are illuminated so the snapshotter can find a wonderland of pictures waiting to be recorded in color. Most caves are colorful and artistically lighted, to aid you in your picture-taking. Exposures will be long with these existing cave lights—between 30 seconds and 2 minutes at f/5.6. You will also need a tripod for these long exposures, flash for added light source, and a wide-angle lens for better composition when photographing in close quarters.

BOOK REVIEWS

New Kind of Optimist

By Vera Williams

Independent Press Telegram Book Editor



MacKinlay Kantor

"Spirit Lake" (World, \$6.95), novel of the American frontier, is Kantor's first major work since the Pulitzer-prize winner "Andersonville."

Social TNT

"Social dynamite is building up in our large cities in the form of unemployed out-of-school youth," reports Dr. James B. Conant in "SLUMS AND SUBURBS: A Commentary on Schools in Metropolitan Areas," (McGraw-Hill, hard bound, \$3.95; paper-bound, \$1.95.)

Dr. Conant's latest book stemming from his studies of American public education financed by the Carnegie Corp. of New York contrasts schools in the wealthy suburbs and the slums of the large cities.

He points up the severe educational and employment problems facing school authorities in the cities. In many slum neighborhoods over 50 per cent of the boys between 16 and 21 are out of school and out of work.

Citing the contrast in the money spent per pupil in the wealthy suburbs and in the slum schools Dr. Conant states that this difference "challenges the concept of equality of opportunity in American public education."

A major task in the slum schools is to "prepare a student to get and keep a job as soon as he leaves school." A major task in the wealthy suburban school is to "guide the parent whose college ambitions outrun his child's abilities."

In the slum schools a low percentage of children go to college; in the college-oriented suburbs, 80 per cent or more of the students go on to college regardless of their ability, according to Dr. Conant.



MRS. WOODROW WILSON chats in her Washington home with Alden Hatch about his biography "EDITH BOLLING WILSON, First Lady Extraordinary" (Dodd, Mead, \$5.)

NORMAN Vincent Peale, whose phrase "the power of positive thinking" became a byword of the past decade, has created a new saying that also may become part of our language.

"A tough-minded optimist," says Dr. Peale, "is one who doesn't break apart in his thoughts, whatever the stress; and who continues hopefully and cheerfully to expect the good no matter what the apparent situation."

In "THE TOUGH-MINDED OPTIMIST" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95) Peale emphasizes that problems are an integral part of life and presents a distinctive approach to their solution.

"It could be that the world was made as it is, full of problems and difficulty, to bring out this tough quality in human beings," he writes. "The tough-minded optimist views a problem as a challenge to his intelligence, his ingenuity and faith. He prays and asks for insight and guidance in dealing with the hard facts. He knows there is an answer and he finds it."

Peale's books have sold more than 4 million copies in hardcover editions and "The Power of Positive Thinking" ranks as an all-time best seller.

SCOTLAND IN 1547, when the girl who would become Mary, Queen of Scots is a red-headed child of four.

That is the setting of Dorothy Dunnett's fine historical novel, "THE GAME OF KINGS," (Putnam, \$5.95.)

To a land torn by warring loyalties and English raids returns Francis Crawford, master of Lymond, younger son of the House of Culter, once Scottish soldier, English prisoner, lover of the Countess of Lennox, galley slave of the King of France, soldier of fortune, a proclaimed traitor with a price on his head.

Through loyalties and treacheries, border skir-

mishes, dangerous missions and gay pageantry, the debonair Lymond pursues his goals.

In the center of the book are small Mary and her mother.

The story rises through ambushes and battles, peril to the child-queen, a duel, a strange rescue and a final trial in Edinburgh Tolbooth.

This is the first novel of Scotch-born Mrs. Dunnett, a portrait painter.

IN AN AGE when DC8s and other jetliners span the Atlantic in a few hours, it's hard to visualize turning back the clock.

But "TRIUMPH," by Hy Steirman and Glenn D. Kitter (Harpers, \$4.50), takes you back to 1919 when brave pilots in flimsy planes were bridging the continents for the first time.

"Triumph" recounts how three Navy planes—primitive aircraft—tried to fly the Atlantic.

Cracked propellers, forced landings on storm lashed seas and mechanical failures plagued the Navy seaplane pilots.

How one of the craft became the first plane to fly the Atlantic is chronicled graphically. And these early-day pilots did without the frills of modern overseas flying.

AS A CABIN BOY aboard the SS Cristobel Colon, Mike Boylan ships off to the Caribbean in "THE PASSION OF GABRIELLE," by Malcolm Stuart Boylan (Crown, \$3.95). Then unfolds the picaresque story of a voodoo temptress, Gabrielle, who would buy, sell and destroy anyone to be the First Lady of Barb. Besides Mike and Gabrielle the characters include Father Contraire, who can make organ music swell like the sea in a Caribbean storm; Warsaw, a Russian spy; Joe Cloche, free-lance counter spy and a beach rat who sings a mean Calypso.

"EVERY PERSON has the power of extra sensory perception within himself, but he must learn to use it," claims Peter Hurkos, known as "the man with the radar brain." Hurkos reveals in his autobiography, "PHYSIC," (Robbs-Merrill, \$3.95) that he was 32 years old before he became aware of what he calls "the power to recall the past and predict the future."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—as one might guess—is the locale for "GIVE IT BACK TO THE LEMONGROWERS," novel by Willard Temple (Crown, \$3.95). It is a tale of a big-time real estate operator, Sam Gillespie, who wants to transform the sleepy, picturesque town of San Manuel into a super development. His project is sabotaged by everyone from bird-watchers and the local lemongrowers to his own defecating personnel.

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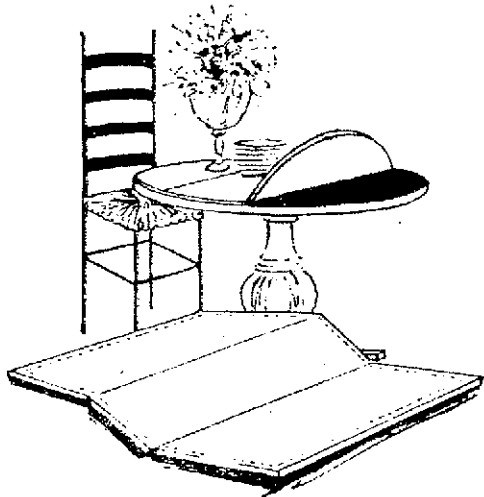
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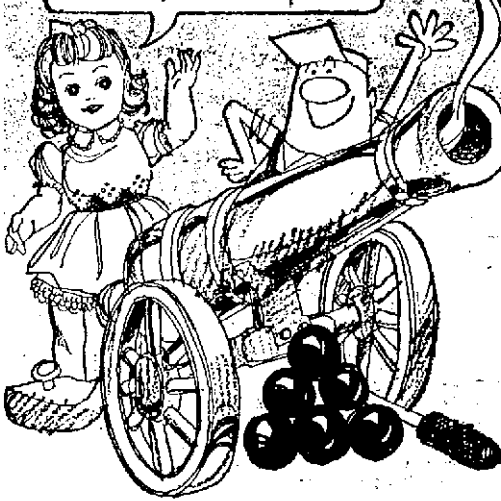
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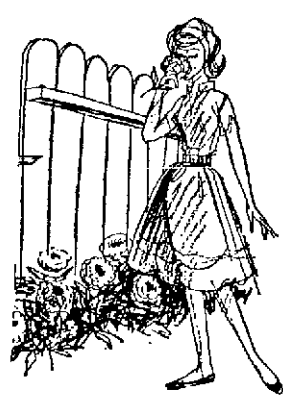
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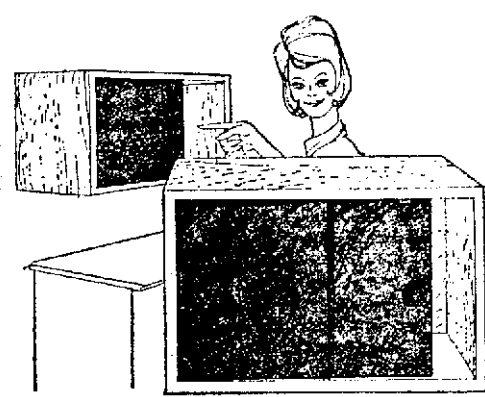
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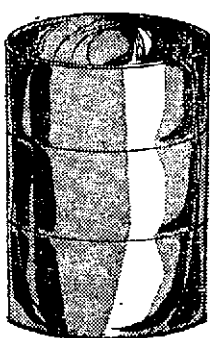
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Tele Views

**'Twilight Zone'
Dimming?**

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



MARQUIS CHIMPS HAVE MORE PICNIC FUN THAN BARREL FULL OF PEOPLE—(SEE 'BERT'S EYE VIEW,' PAGE 3)

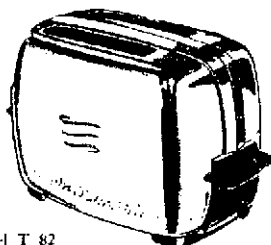
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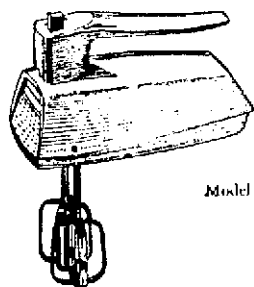
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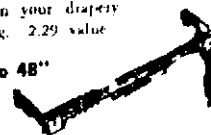
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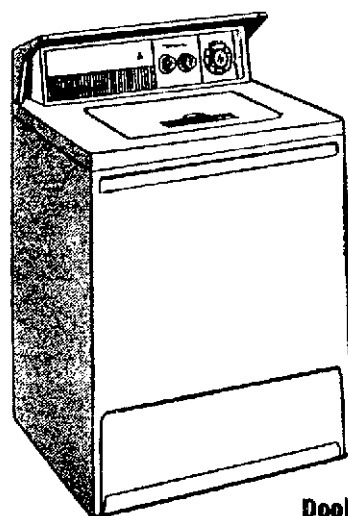
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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

A former Long Beach chimpanzee is making the monkey business very difficult for Cha Cha Cha Morales, a 27-inch-tall midget.

Cha Cha Cha is the stand-in for the Marquis Chimps, the three simian stars of ABC-TV's Friday nighter "The Hathaways."

He gets along fine with Enoch, 7, and Candy, 3, but not 9-year-old Charlie, the biggest of the chimp trio.

"I think Charlie is jealous of me," said Cha Cha Cha. "He looks at me and gets angry."

Gene Detroy, trainer-owner of the chimps, confirms that Charlie is jealous of his human stand-in.

"It's just the ham in Charlie," said Detroy.

Cha Cha Cha, in his job as stand-in, performs some of the antics the chimps are supposed to do later. This gives the cameramen a chance to set up their focus.

But Charlie doesn't understand the role of a stand-in. He thinks Cha Cha Cha is trying to steal the show and it brings out the beast in him.

★ ★ ★

"HE SEES THAT I AM VERY SMALL and he's always trying to grab me and hit me," said Cha Cha Cha. "And I don't like the way he keeps looking at my mustache, as if he wants to pull it out hair by hair."

"Once a monkey, not Charlie, nipped me."

Charlie has also taken a couple of nips, although Cha Cha Cha wasn't involved.

Detroy said he bought the chimp from a Long Beach couple in 1954. They wanted to get rid of the animal because he had bitten each of them several times.

Detroy said the couple made a mistake in giving Charlie the run of the household. Chimps, according to Detroy, need to be controlled and are much happier when they are.

Charlie is the smartest of the chimp trio.

"Yes," conceded Cha Cha Cha, "he is very smart. They tell him one time to do something and he does it. He's remarkable."

★ ★ ★

CHARLIE UNQUESTIONABLY is a remarkable chimpanzee.

No less remarkable as a man is Cha Cha Cha Morales.

His parents, when it was evident that their son, Lauro, was a midget, decided that he would receive no special treatment or sympathy.

His upbringing was as normal as that for his four brothers and five sisters, all average size.

It was a normal upbringing on a Mexican ranch that meant Lauro learned how to ride a horse, lasso cattle and, later, conduct business negotiations for his father.

In the eyes of his community, Lauro was a big man.

"But I got wanderlust," Cha Cha Cha said.

A booking agent offered him a job in a nightclub. He would sing and dance the cha-cha-cha.

"I went to my father and told him," said Cha Cha Cha. "My father said, 'Ok. You want to go. Good luck.'"

★ ★ ★

THE LUCK WAS GOOD.

Lauro's cha cha-cha wowed them on the nightclub circuit from Mexico City to Canada to Cuba to Miami Beach, Fla. He took the dance name as his professional monicker and that, too, brought him luck.

Ringling Brothers Circus signed him up to ride and train their horses, including teaching them how to dance.

Then, after seven years in the nightclub and circus business, 27-year-old Cha Cha Cha received a good financial offer to act as stand-in for the chimpanzees.

He uses a good portion of his salary to help send a younger brother, Phillippe, through Guadalajara College. Phillippe is studying to be a doctor.

When his stand-in days are over—and that looks like several seasons away—Cha Cha Cha plans to go back to the more active part of show business, hopefully a role in a TV western.

For a small man, he has a philosophy which dwarfs lesser ambitions of more average-sized men.

"Get out and get along," he said. "Don't bury yourself in one spot."

"Find something to do with your life."

"If you're not looking for anything, you find nothing."

Currently, he's looking for a better way to get along with Charlie.

Cha Cha Cha may find it by threatening the ham chimp that he will reveal one of the simian's professional secrets.

Charlie is a she.



CHA CHA CHA MORALES AND CHARLIE
See Adjoining 'Bert's Eye View'

'Wagon Train' Moving

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Wagon Train," one of television's most popular programs, will head West on a new path next season.

The one-hour western is switching from the National Broadcasting Co. TV network to the American Broadcasting Co. beginning in the fall of 1962, when the series starts its sixth season of all-new episodes.

"Wagon Train" has held a Wednesday 7:30 p.m. time slot on NBC (channel 4) since its debut Sept. 18, 1957. According to industry surveys, the program is seen by an average of 40 million viewers each week.

For years, it has been a consistently top-rated NBC show, considered "the unbeatable" in its time slot.

Officials at ABC-TV (channel 7) said the purchase was agreed upon following several weeks of negotiations in Hollywood with Revue Productions, producers of "Wagon Train." No financial details were made public.

An ABC spokesman said: "We just offered them a better deal."

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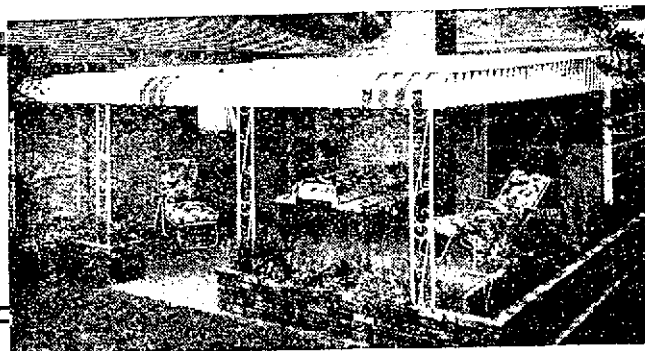
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SUNDAY

- 7:30**
11 Movie: "Pacific Rendezvous," Lee Bowman
8:00 A. M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Stained Glass Windows," original ballet
4 The Big Picture: "Challenge of Ideas"
5 In God We Trust
7 Abbott and Costello
8:30
2 Look Up and Live: "Comedies of Terror (2): Dr. Goodfellow's Office"
4 Rex Allen Western: "Hills of Oklahoma"
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers, Bing Crosby
9:00 A. M.
2 Camera Three: "The Legal Process of Anton Chekhov"
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Bob Livingston Western: "Pioneers of the West"
9 Movie: "Valley of the Sun," Dean Jagger, Lucille Ball ('42)
11 Grand Ole Opry
13 Hispanorama
9:30
2 Light of Faith (Jewish)
4 The Hour of St. Francis: "A Boy Named Joe," Macdonald Carey
11 Open House, Roy Acuff
10:00 A. M.
2 Learning '61: "Foreign Exchange Students"
4 This Is the Life (Lutheran): "Not for Sale"
5 Home Buyers Guide visits Roger Smith home
7 Sunset Carson Western: "Sheriff of Cimarron"
11 Grand Ole Opry
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 The Catholic Hour: "The Bent World"
9 Movie: "Badman's Territory," Randolph Scott
11 Open House, Roy Acuff
13 Rev. Gali-Lee
11:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Blockheads," Laurel and Hardy
4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Halloween Celebrations"
5 Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun
7 AFL Football (sports box)
10 NFL Football (spts. box)
11 Great Churches: Our Savior's Lutheran (L.A.)
13 Church in the Home
11:30
4 Movie: "Each Dawn I Die," James Cagney, George Raft ('39)
12:00 NOON
2 Inside KNXT, Robert D. Wood: "Public Affairs Programming"
9 Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Walter Huston, Humphrey Bogart
11 Movie: "Nick Carter, Master Detective," Walter Pidgeon ('39)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30
2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven: Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), Senate majority leader.
5 Gardena Auction Center
13 Gospel of Christ
12:55
2 Ned Calmer with the News
1:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "The Story of Seabiscuit," Shirley Temple, Lon McCallister, Barry Fitzgerald ('49)
4 Teleplay: "The Kill," Macdonald Carey, Marilyn Erskine
5 Movie: "Commandoes Strike at Dawn," Paul Muni, Anna Lee ('43)
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Machinery for World Government"
13 Voice of Calvary

- 1:15**
11 The Christophers
1:30
4 (Color) Existence, Kenneth Smoyer (agric.) "California Cereals"
11 Movie: "Green Dolphin Street," Lana Turner, Van Heflin, Donna Reed ('47)
13 Cal's Corral, 6 Western Bands (to 4:30 p.m.)
1:45
7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Jim McKay
2:00 P. M.
4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "Micah"
7 770 on TV, L. Shane
7 Movie: "Hunt the Man Down," Gig Young ('50)
2:30
2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: Hernia Repair
4 (Color) College Report: "Why Johnny Can't Talk," La Verne College. Speech therapy.
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane, Western Raceway
7 The Wonderful World of Trains (puppets and elect. trains)
3:00 P. M.
2 TV Journal, Maury Green
4 Your Representative, Bob Wright
7 Movie: "I Live on Danger," Chesler Morris
3:15
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath: "Pilgrim Boy" (repeat)
3:30
2 Movie: "Patterns," Van Heflin, Everett Sloane, Ed Begley ('56). Rod Serling classic of power squeeze in big business.
4 Movie "Perilous Journey," David Brian, Scott Brady
9 Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, Edmond O'Brien ('39). Victor Hugo classic
4:00 P. M.
11 Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Lee Giroux
4:30
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports. U Thant, Burmese ambassador to U.N. and probable Sec-Gen. nominee, is guest.
11 UCLA Football Tapes (see sports box)
13 Soc. Security in Action
4:45
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart
5:00 P. M.
2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
4 Wisdom: Dr. Harlow Shapley, noted astronomer
5 John Gunther's High Road
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
9 Movie: "Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," Gary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple ('47)
13 Cavalcade of Books. Guests: Art Linkletter, Mary Costa, Jean Garceau
5:30
2 G-E College Bowl, Allen Ludden. All-girls Hood College (Md.) challenges Pomona College (Claremont). Matt Cartmill of Palos Verdes is on Pomona team.
4 Chet Huntley Reporting on civil unrest in Dominican Republic.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Press Conference (pre-

- miere). Joe E. Hollingsworth, recall councilman, faces panel.
13 Dr. Fildfield and Friend
6:00 P. M.
2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (see box)
4 (Color) Meet the Press: chairman of the AEC.
5 The Invisible Man
7 Traffic Court
13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Mr. Ed. Alan Young, Connie Hines. Ed objects to jumping in the steeplechase.
4 1, 2, 3—Go! Jack Les-coulie. Richard joins the children of Att'y Gen. Robert F. Kennedy in a Halloween show with a "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" theme.
5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
7 Curtain Time (teleplay). Note: "Maverick" preempted this week.
9 Championship Bowling
13 Business Opportunities: "Personal Formula for Future Investments"
7:00 P. M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Roped deer escapes, and Timmy tries to save it.
4 (Color) The Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Bullwinkle is tricked by Felonious Floy.
7 Star Performance (teleplay)
11 Territory: Underwater. "Fishing Pole Thieves"
13 Bitter End, Ron Rose
7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis sets ghost hunt for same night Henry and Mr. Wilson plan to spend a night in haunted house.
4 The World of Bob Hope (see box). Preempts "Walt Disney"
5 Wire Service
7 Follow the Sun, Brett Halsey, Patricia Owens, David McLean. Paul tries to establish whether presumed dead novelist is alive or being imitated.
9 (Color) Movie: "Land of the Pharaohs," Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins, Dewey Martin (B.'55-1st run.) Building of the Pyramids, filmed in Egypt.
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
8:00 P. M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests are singer Robert Goulet, George Gobel, Dorothy Loudon, Everly Brothers, Ritz Brothers, Harvest Moon Ball winners, Bertha the Elephant.
11 Pro Bowling (sports box)
13 Lindy Theater, Sidney Linden and guests.
8:30
4 Car 54, Where Are You? Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne. Boys leave "car 54" at private garage which is depot for stolen cars.
5 City at Night, Bill Stout
7 The Lawman, John Russell, Peter Whitney. Trapper accidentally kills a man and flees to the mountains.
9:00 P. M.
2 Special: "The Power and the Glory" (see box).



"THE WORLD OF BOB HOPE," an hour-long special tracing the comedian's 40 years in show business, will be aired at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 4. One sequence will include his appearance with Erin O'Brien (left) and Jayne Mansfield on a Far East tour.

SPECIAL

THE 20TH CENTURY—5th season premiere. "Hungary Today" interviews young people, both Communist and non-Communist, in films by the first U. S. cameras to get into Communist Hungary since the 1956 revolt. It's at 6 p.m. on channel 2.

THE WORLD OF BOB HOPE—Premiere. First in a series of entertainment-biographies of celebrated personalities. Hour-long special explores a half-century of American humor as cameras follow Leslie Townes Hope from his boyhood in England through radio days, wartime tours and "Road" pictures. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4.

THE POWER AND THE GLORY—Special. Laurence Olivier stars in a 2-hour drama based on the novel by Graham Greene. A priest, during the revolutionary days in Mexico, chooses to stay with his people in disguise rather than escape to safety. Julie Harris, Mildred Dunnock, Martin Gabel, Thomas Gomez, Roddy McDowall and others are featured in a production simultaneously taped and filmed. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

DU PONT SHOW OF WEEK—Joan Crawford is hostess for an hour of songs, comedy and memories of Florenz Ziegfeld. New production numbers and rare sound-films of Marilyn Miller, Fannie Brice, young Eddie Cantor and others. It's in color at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

- Preempts "G-E Theatre," Jack Benny and "What's My Line."
4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Robert Culp, Abigail Shelton. Roberts makes his singing debut in this story of a reformed gunman heckled by vengeful old man and jilted cowboy.
5 Teen World International. Dr. Roy McKeown
7 Bus Stop: "Portrait of a Hero," Rod Taylor, Nina Foch, Luana Anders. Three women succumb to charms of penniless vagabond.
13 Rendezvous with Adventure, Lee Green
9:30
5 Homestead USA, The Vernon Brothers
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
13 The Press & the Clergy: "Religion in Russia"
10:00 P. M.
4 (Color) DuPont Show of the Week: "The Ziegfeld Touch" (see box)
5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner with Carmen McRae, Barbara Dane, Jacques Foti, Don Alan
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Joanne Linville. Troy is pawn in search of Nazi collaborator with price on her head.
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
11 News, Les Lampson
13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Harold Fishman
10:15
11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
10:30
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 Open End, David Suss-kind: "Better Red Than Dead?" (debating teams), Cambridge (affirmative) and Harvard Law School (negative).
11:00 P. M.
2 News Special, G. Holcomb
4 Bob Wright, News
5 Wrestling (see sports box)
7 Ed Fleming Reports
9 Movie: "Adventures of Mark Twain," Fredric March, Alexis Smith ('44). Biography.
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:15
2 Movie: "Abandon Ship," Tyrone Power, Mai Zetterling, Lloyd Nolan. Over-crowded lifeboat.
4 The Changing Times
7 Big Story, B. Meredith
11:30
4 Fr. Movie: "Please Mr. Balzac," Brigitte Bardot ('56). Banished to a convent, girl flees to Paris.
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "The Man Between," James Mason, Claire Bloom, Hildegard Neff (Br.) Postwar Berlin.

Sports Today

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has Steelers-49ers game from Pittsburgh's Forbes Field. (Note: with the Rams in L. A. for the next three Sundays, channel 2's coverage returns Nov. 19.)
AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. on channel 7, with the Houston Oilers at the Buffalo Bills.
UCLA FOOTBALL TAPES, 4:30 p.m. on channel 11. Steve Ellis describes Saturday's clash between the Bruins and Stanford Indians at Palo Alto.
PRO BOWLING, 8 p.m. on channel 11. Steve Ellis calls the shots as L. A.'s Toros host the San Antonio Cavaliers.

'Twilight Zone' Creator Tiring of Program

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Most TV stars want their shows to run until doomsday, but Rod Serling would sigh with relief if his prize-winning "Twilight Zone" series goes off the air after this season.

The 36-year-old creator-writer of the CBS program has simple, honest reasons that are refreshing in the midst of the TV rat-race: He takes pride in quality. And he is running out of material.

"This is our third year, and it seems like 10 or 11 to me," he said. "The first year is kind of a vacation—exciting. The second is like a vacation without pay. The third is just a tough grind, trying to come up with material."

Why does he keep on with the show?

"I have no choice," he said. "It's half-owned by the network, and as long as somebody wants to buy it, we're in business."

IN HIS FIRST year, Serling's contract called for him to write 29 shows. The next year it was 24. This season it's 14.

"And if we're renewed the following year, I think it's nine," he said. "But over-all, it's just more than you really should do. You can't retain quality. You start borrowing from yourself, making your own cliches. I notice that more and more."

"If only I could take off for about six months and replenish the well. But I guess all of us who complain, including me, get a little idiotic saying we want to quit. We never had it so good. We're well paid for our fatigue."

The handsome, tanned ex-paratrooper broke the TV routine recently by adapting one of his brilliant teleplays into a movie.

The movie will be "Requiem for a Heavyweight," and it will star Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason and Mickey Rooney. The producer is David Susskind, and Columbia Pictures will release it.

"ALL WRITERS grab on to what represents them qualitatively, and 'Requiem' represents me," said Serling, who was born in Syracuse, N. Y., on Christmas Day, 1924, and was brought up in Binghamton, N. Y.

Does he feel left behind by the Broadway success of such writers as Paddy Chayefsky who, with Serling, was one of the pioneers of top-flight TV writing on such shows as "Playhouse 90"?

Not at all. Serling is enamored of television. And with typical honesty, he added:

"I'm not ready for Broadway. Sometimes you've got to tread slowly. I want to feel my way before I go into it. The same for a novel. You

might say I write a good horizontal script, but I don't know if I can write vertical.

"TAKE 'REQUIEM,' for instance. I would rather have it done on the stage. I once wrote six versions of it when it looked as if we might. But I've sold out—financially, I mean, not emotionally—once before when another of my shows, 'Patterns,' was made

into a movie. It should have been a play."

Does Serling feel he's well-paid artistically for his TV writings?

"That's another story," he said. "I have no illusions about our show. It's not the legitimate theater—this is sheer entertainment, done as intelligently as possible. You have only 23 minutes, and you can't get too darned ar-

tistic, and create valid people and situations. So the best you can hope for is a well-told tale done with class.

"If 'Twilight Zone' were to end at the end of this year, I

wouldn't be heartbroken, although I could live with it if it keeps on."



HANS CONRIED, host for "An Age of Kings," reflectively looks at statue of William Shakespeare, whose works will be presented on the new program. The opener is "The Hollow Crown" at 8:30 p.m. Friday on channel 11. It's about the reign of Richard II. The 90-minute production will be repeated the following Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

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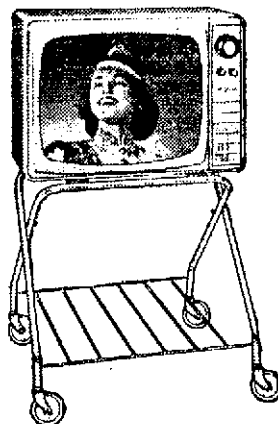
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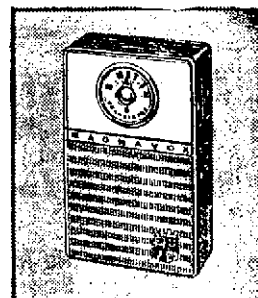
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MONDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air
4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm.
6:30
2 USC: "Ernest Henningway" (Courtship themes)
4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Frank Blair
7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:45
9 Cartoonsville, A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise
13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue (premiere). Daily show for children.
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Annie Oakley," Barbara Stanwick
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Art
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Football Tour"
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
Guest: Cesar Romero
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventure: "Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel"
7 Our Miss Brooks
9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Teleplay: "Lonely Ones"
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Public Arts
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "The Hard Way," Ida Lupino
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guilding Light
4 Ray Scherer news (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Ladies: The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 MIT Science Reporter (see box)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "They All Kissed the Bride," Joan Crawford
7 Day in Court: Assault
9 Teleplay: "Tangiers Lady"
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Fashions for Living
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H's Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay
11 Movie: "Another Thin Man," Wm. Powell
13 Guidepost to Story Time
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Adventure in Baltimore," Robert Young, Shirley Temple ('48)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours



ELIZABETH Montgomery stars in "Thriller" story about vampire-infested mansion at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Hedda Hopper on movie; Mel Torme
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Headline Hunters," Rod Cameron
7 American Bandstand with Aretha Franklin
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda

SPECIAL

—Premiere. Weekly discussion series with leading scientists and engineers. Opener offers first of 2-part survey of disarmament and arms control at 12:30 p.m. on channel 13.

HENNESEY — Gertrude Berg guests in her role as Sarah Green, and in turn Jackie Cooper, as Chick Hennessey, visits Wednesday's "Mrs. G. Goes to College." In tonight's episode, Aunt Sarah comes to the base to check on her nephew's condition. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "The Big Boodle," Errol Flynn, Rosanna Rory, Pedro Armendariz ('57-1st run). Counterfeit ring in Havana.
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Golfing
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report: Swayze-Lawrence-Mann
9 John Willis and the News
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 The Big News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Matty's Funday Funnies.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Bob Wright news (Latham is in Berlin)
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.

- 4 Shannon, George Nader. Girl shoots Shannon's tire
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Expedition! Col. John D. Craig: "Russian Assault on the Antarctic." First supply base in Antarctica
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud "Man of the Mountain"
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Guest panelists: Johnny Carson, Margot Moser
4 Everglades, Ron Hayes
Burt Reynolds and Jan Shepard guest as pair who find \$50,000 on dead fugitive.
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show, Clint Walker. Cheyenne saves man from lynching
9 Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley ('57)
11 ABL Basketball (spts box)
13 I Search for Adventure: "With Williamson Beneath the Sea"
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams. Pete tries hypnosis
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Evil fortune teller tries to keep King out of race.
5 Medic, Richard Boone
Parachuting from high altitudes.
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Air Force Academy," Cadets at Colorado Springs
8:30
2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young. Man blames Brooks for his son's desire for college.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Panic: "The Patrol," Killer in own lines.
7 The Rifleman, Chuck

Connors. Mark defends his new boss.

- 13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet
Guests: Dr. Frank C. Baxter, Duke of Bedford and others.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show
Uncle Tonoose (Hans Conried) and Mr. Daly (Wm. Demarest) pick the same time for a visit.
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Ross Martin. Immigrant locksmith fears reprisals if he helps police.
5 Wire Service, Dane Clark
7 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson, Barbara Stuart, Julie Adams. Comedienne's private life reveals triangle and attempted murder.
9 Movie: "Plunder of the Sun," Glenn Ford, Diana Lynn, Francis L. Sullivan, Patricia Medina ('53-1st run). Intrigue in Mexico.
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show
Barney gets engaged to the wrong girl
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors (time switch today only).

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper (see box)
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Masquerade," Elizabeth Montgomery, Tom Foston, John Carradine. Couple takes refuge during storm in vampire-infested Southern mansion.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sam Jaffe. Chester Morris plays tycoon who fears his empire will crumble if stockholders learn he needs brain surgery.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Gary Moore. Martha Raye is celebrity guest.
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright news
5 Movie: "Mystery of the White Room," Bruce Cabot, Joan Woodbury
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Roxie Hart," Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery, Adolphe Menjou ('43). Burlesque dancer.
4 (Color) The Best of Paar (7/13): Les Paul, Mary Ford, Pat Harrington Jr., Phil Foster
7 Southland, Ed Fleming
9 Movie: "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene
11:30
7 The Honeymooners
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace on monsters; Terrence O'Flaherty with 4 Texas millionaires.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Crime Doctor's Gamble," Warner Baxter
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 Movie: "One for the Book," Ronald Reagan
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Flying Cadets," Wm. Gargan
4 Almanac: Newswrap

2 Sports Today

JETS BASKETBALL, 7:30 p.m. on channel 11. Bill Welsh is at the Sports Arena as the L. A. Jets host the Chicago Majors, in the only half of a double-header to be telecast.

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TV VARIETY SHOWS

'Like Vaudeville,' Says Dinah Shore, 'They're on the Way Out'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Are television variety shows going the way of vaudeville—out?

"Yes," says Dinah Shore who stars in one of three remaining variety programs—the others being Ed Sullivan and Perry Como.

"Every year there are new western, detective and dramatic shows on TV, but you never see a new variety show. It's a shame. But the explanation is simple. They cost too much money."

Dinah began her video varieties 10 years ago with a daily 15-minute program that grew to a big, splashy, colorful hour of songs, sketches, comedy acts and dances.

She will be seen in only 10 shows this season, the second of which beams 9:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4.

"I remember when I was on the tail end of a comet of variety shows just three or four years ago," she said wistfully.

"It began on Thursday night with Rosemary Clooney and Ernie Ford. On Friday it was the 'Bell Telephone Hour.' Saturday featured Perry Como, Polly Bergen, Gisele MacKenzie, Kay Starr and Jimmy Durante. On Sunday it was Steve Allen and me."

★ ★ ★
ACCORDING TO DINAH those days are gone forever, along with "live" television.

"Do you know I have the only show on NBC that is produced live?" she asked. "It's terrible, but tape and film have taken over television. Every-



DINAH SHORE ... Likes Variety

thing on TV is like a slick movie.

"It upsets me to see those big stages standing empty at the networks, and to think of all the crews and technicians out of jobs."

Dinah believes that TV is a unique medium of its own and shouldn't ape the techniques of the theater or motion pictures.

"Television has an identity of its own," she said. "The very fact that it is happening now and is prone to human error makes it all exciting and fun. Sometimes the goofs are the best part of a show. On tape and film there isn't room for spontaneity."

★ ★ ★
OTHER SONGBIRDS have starred in their own shows, but none has managed to stick around. Dinah herself is at a loss to explain her TV longevity.

"Maybe it's because I've surrounded myself with the best possible people in their fields," she said. "And I think I've managed to maintain my femininity, too. That helps."

Dinah is happy with her new schedule and fewer shows.

"I think the public needs a rest from variety shows for a while. But even more important, my children are old enough now that it is absolutely necessary that I spend more time with them."

"At the beginning of the season I only wanted to do two 'specials,' but NBC talked me into doing 10. They wanted me to appear every week, but for the time being that is out of the question."

Plan TV Series on Life of Duke of Windsor

NEW YORK (AP)—The Duke of Windsor has signed up with an independent television producer to take part in a series of programs about his life.

Jack Le Vien said today that the Duke would be his equal partner in the venture, based on the Duke's memoirs, "A King's Story," to be prepared for the 1962-63 television season. No arrangements have yet been made with any network to broadcast the programs.

Le Vien said that he had "been after the Duke for some time to do the series, as had a number of others, but without any interest on the part of the Duke."

Last January, however, when the Duke was in New York, he was on a program of "Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years," which Le Vien originated. At that time, the Duke called the producer.

Then the Duke had private screening of the entire series of 26 Churchill shows — and entered into an agreement to join him as a partner in the production.

Portions in which the Duke —and the Duchess—will appear will probably be made at the Duke's home in France, Le Vien said.

"He wanted to tell his side of the story and to set the record straight," the producer said.



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'Power and Glory' Special Tonight



SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER (center) stars as a renegade Mexican priest who is pursued by police during "The Power and the Glory," a two-hour special at 9 p.m. Sunday (today) on channel 2. Featured with him (top row, from left) are Keenan Wynn, Roddy McDowall, Mildred Dunnock and George C. Scott; (center row) Martin Gabel, Olivier, and Julie Harris; (bottom row) Fritz Weaver, Patty Duke and Thomas Gomez. The television play is an adaption of a Graham Greene novel.

Pan and Fan Mail

We never miss a Shakespeare play, but seldom do we see one. It's nothing but westerns and poor movies. Our TV is dark 95 per cent of the time.

Mrs. Rupert Babcock,
Long Beach

Things are getting brighter for you and your television set, Mrs. Babcock. On Friday, "An Age of Kings" presents the first of 15 productions—each 90 minutes long—on channel 11 at 8:30 p.m. The author of all the scripts was a fellow named William Shakespeare.

You seem to think everyone should like the same on TV that you prefer. My husband and I enjoy the "soap operas," as you call them. They need some on at night, instead of the fighting and

killing which is all you can get.

Mrs. Ethylene Nadene,
Long Beach

Soap operas at night may be one way to clean up the killing, Mrs. Nadene, but the current trend—even during daytime hours—is to kill off the soap operas.

* * * *

Last Sunday you had a headline saying Mitch Miller was unhappy that children couldn't watch his "Sing Along" program. He's not the only one. We're unhappy, too.

Mrs. K. Clark,
Lakeview

You have lots of company, Mrs. Clark. Quite a number of people have written NBC-TV asking that the bearded song leader present his program at an earlier time.

* * * *

Our children hardly ever

look at TV any more. They would rather read. They are not "little brains," but they soon get bored with the same old "uncle idiot" and his few cartoons and 100 commercials.

Mrs. Cynthia Herluck,
Long Beach

Federal Communications Commissioner Newton N. Minow has urged the networks to come up with better programming for children's viewing hours. And most of the networks have taken the urging to heart. It looks like we'll have more quality children's programs next season, and less "uncle idiots."

Golf Tourney

The final two days of the 21st annual "Bing Crosby Golf Tournament" will be telecast Jan. 20-21 by ABC-TV. The telecast will be the fourth annual one.

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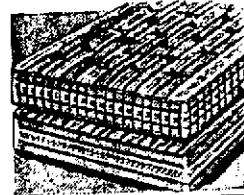
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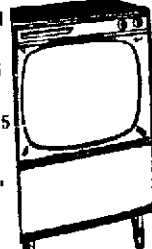
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TUESDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air.
4 (Color) Contin. Class'r'm.
6:30
2 USC: "Family in a Money World—Children"
4 (Color) Contin. Class'r'm.
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo.
4 Today. Frank Blair, Dr. Malcolm Dooley
7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A. M.
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-lifting by Exercise.
13 Guidepost to Science
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Higher and Higher," Michele Morgan.
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Joshua Tree Country"
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventure: "Lands of the Bible"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Teleplay: "The Lie"
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Gift of Life: "Employment of Older Worker"
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You



ZIVA RODANN and Dick Powell are featured in a play about an Air Force captain finding refuge in a small Italian town during World War II. It's on "The Dick Powell Show" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Boy Slaves," Anne Shirley (39)
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater.
5 Ladies! The Continental.
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Assignment Education
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Arsenic and Old Lace," Gary Grant.
7 Day in Court: Runaway
9 Teleplay: "Emergency."
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter Hse. Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay: "Come on Red."
11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Victory," Lew Ayres.
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number 11'se, Bud Collyer
9 Movie: "Brasher Doubloon," George Montgomery (Phillip Marlowe)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Eve Arden and husband Brooks West
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Road to Denver," John Payne.
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Ral Donner
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Cartoonsville—P. M.
13 It's Chris (Art).
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "The Ghost Breakers," Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "The Big Bookie," Errol Flynn, Rosanna Rory (57)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok.
13 Malone Goes Surfing
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 The Big News.
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Bob Wright news

- 5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.

- 4 Whiplash, Peter Graves
Farmer (Chip Rafferty)
shoots land baron in self
defense, and flees to hills.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World
"Finland: The Children's
Castle"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30

- 2 Marshal Dillon, James
Arness. Terror-stricken
townspeople won't help
Dillon take killer.
4 (Color) Laramie, John
Smith, Rod Cameron. Ex-
con seeks stolen money
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
Jazz artist is slain
7 The Bugs Bunny Show.
9 Whirlybirds
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud:
"The Polynesians"
8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
Flashback to the night
Rob and Laura met
5 Yancy Derringer,
7 Bachelor Father, John
Forsythe, Norcen Cor-
coran. Howard is accused
of stealing stuffed owl
9 Special: Meet the Lakers
(see sports box)
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis.
13 A Way of Thinking, Dr.
Albert E. Burke: "The
Dynamics of Commu-
nism" (pt. 2): "Stalin and
the Soviet Power." From
Lenin through 1953.
8:30

- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman, Bob Denver.
Mouse in science lab
gives Dobie idea for
shaking Zelda.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
"Cop for a Day," Walter
Matthau, Glenn Cannon,
Carol Grace. Crook out-
smarts himself when he
picks green youth to
help him rob bank
messenger.
5 Wrestling (sports box)
7 Calvin and the Colonel
(cartoons). Vacation
shack is subtle once too
often.
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
Former hoodlum asks
protection
13 Rams in Action, Bill Brun-
dige (see sports box)

- 9:00 P. M.
2 The Red Skelton Show
Social-climbing mother
thinks Freddie the Free-
loader is an eccentric
millionaire. Rhonda Flem-
ing plays her daughter.
4 The Dick Powell Show:
"Out of the Night,"
Powell, Ziva Rodann.
John Van Dreelen, Rose-
mary Bowe (Mrs. Robert
stack). Air Force captain
returns to ravaged Italian
town 17 years after war.
7 The New Breed, Leslie
Nielsen, Telly Savalas.
Psychiatrist suggests un-
usual way to trap slayer
in electronics plant
9 Movie: "Plunder of the
Sun," Glenn Ford, Diana
Lynn (53)
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh.
13 Comment! Baxter Ward

SPECIAL

CLOSE-UP! — Special. An examination of the relation-
ship of automation to the
increasing number of "hard-
core unemployed." Com-
ments will come from labor
and management leaders, a
U.S. Senator, unemployed
workers and Sec. of Labor
Arthur J. Goldberg. It's at
11:30

- 9:30
2 Ichabod and Me, George
Chandler, Robert Sterling.
Bob discovers an elderly
painter (Margaret Hamil-
ton) he believes to be a
second Grandma Moses.
10:00 P. M.

- 2 The Garry Moore Show.
Gwen Verdon and comed-
ian Jack Carter join the
regulars.
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark
Richman, Herschel
Bernardi. Cain doubts
that "penitent" narcotics
chief has really quit the
rackets.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up!
"The Awesome Servant"
(see box). Preempt
"Alcoa Premiere."
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
10 p.m. on channel 7.
13 Harold Fishman
10:30

- 5 Captured.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright news
5 Movie: "Night Key,"
Boris Karloff.
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The Snow Crea-
ture," Paul Langton.
Scientist tries to bring
back "creature" from
Himalayas.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
with Hans Conried,
Buddy Hackett, Nipsey
Russell
7 Southland, Ed Fleming
9 Movie: "Canon City,"
Scott Brady (48). True
story of Colorado prison
break.
11:30

- 7 The Honeymooners.
11 PM East—PM West, Mike
Wallace with Bob and
Ray, Hazel Scott, Rusty
Draper, Terrence
O'Flaherty on Texas.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Hi Diddle Did-
dle," Dennis O'Keefe
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 Movie: "Blue Veil," Jane
Wyman, Charles Laugh-
ton (51)
1:00 A. M.

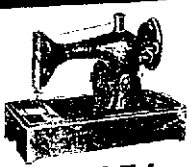
- 2 Movie: "The Creeping
Unknown," Brian Don-
Jevy. Man is turned into
hideous monster.

Sports Today

**CHAMPIONSHIP WREST-
LING, 8:30 p.m.** on channel
5. Dick Lane describes the 4-
match card from the studio.
Write for tickets.
MEET THE LAKERS, 8
p.m. on channel 9. Bill Brun-
dige interviews the Lakers in
practice at the Sports Arena
in preparation for Wednes-
day's telecast game with the
Royals.
RAMS IN ACTION, 8:30
p.m. on channel 13. Bob
Kelley with highlights of Sun-
day's Rams game with the
Detroit Lions.

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WEDNESDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air:
4 (Color) Contin. Class'r'm.
6:30
2 USC: "Ernest Heming-
way" (violence).
4 (Color) Contin. Class'r'm.
"American Government"
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Frank Blair
7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A. M.
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise
13 LASC: Emerging Africa
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Full Confession,"
Victor McLaglen.
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (3,4)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Highway Holi-
days: "Maui"
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (B 9)
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Dowds
5 World Adv'tr: Holland
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Teleplay: "Hand to Hand."
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Progress of Man: "The
Atomic Threshold"
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thorne



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CAROLYN JONES, portraying a young widow, is comforted by John McIntire during "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

- 7 Love That Bob!
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Sinbad the Sailor," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.,
- 11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 Noon Cartoons
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report
12:15
- 13 Public Service Films
12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre:
- 5 Ladies! The Continental,
- 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
1:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "20th Century," John Barrymore,
- 7 Day in Court: Damages
- 9 Teleplay:
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 From These Roots
- 7 My Little Margie
- 9 Teleplay:
- 11 Movie: "Broadway Melody," Anita Page,
- 13 Guidepost: Man's Advn't
1:45
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Number Please, B. Collyer
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Underwater," Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland ('55).
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Vera Vague
- on serious acting: Asa Maynor on southern accents
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 5 Judith Parker, Nutrition
3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
- 2 Ains 'n' Andy
- 4 (Color) Movie: "As Long As They're Happy," Jerry Wayne, Jean Carson ('57)
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guest: Annette
- 9 What's News?
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lammond
4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm Bendix
- 9 Cartoonville—P.M.
- 13 It's Chris (all for kids)
5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "California," Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Fitzgerald
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Abbott and Costello
- 9 Movie: "The Big Boodle," Errol Flynn, Rosanna Rory ('57)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Malone Goes Skin Diving
6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15

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SPECIAL

WAGON TRAIN — One thing this series won't get when it joins the ABC fold is color, but that it enjoys tonight, along with Huntley-Brinkley and Joey Bishop, when "Color Day" brings 8½ hours of network color (and channel 4 adds 3½ hours of local tint). Carolyn Jones, guestars as a widow whose guilty past has driven her into insanity, a role that will be pushed by Revue for Emmy consideration, at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4.

U.S. STEEL HOUR — Jane Wyatt and Hans Conried star in a comedy of the romantic and academic conflicts of a married couple on the faculty of a small liberal arts college when a P.R. man tries to give the school an "image." It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

- 9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

- 4 (Color) Bob Wright news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.

- 4 Death Valley Days. "Lt.
Rungle," Philip Ober, Ed
Mallory. Bungling green
officer saves scouts by
flying kite
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
7 King of Diamonds,
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Passport to Travel. Hal
Sawyer: "Alaskan Tour"
7-30

- 2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons). Chipmunks disturb day-sleeping neighbor.
- 4 (Color) Wagon Train (see box)
- 5 Night Court, Jay Lostyn
- 7 The Steve Allen Show. Louis Nye offers black-outs, including Gordon Hathaway; Charlie Manna does impressions plus skit with Belle Montrose;
- 9 Golf Tips, Dow Finsterwald
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Sheep Trek," (Italy to Austrian mountains)

- 7:45
9 Basketball Warm-up,
Bill Brundige
8:00 P. M.
2 Father Knows Best, Rob-
ert Young (repeat).
5 Divorce Hearing.
9 NBA Basketball (sports
box)
11 Pro Ice Hockey (spts box)
13 Worldwide Wrestling
(sec sports box)

- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Claire Bloom, Les Tremayne. Hard-bit-ten woman magazine photographer is blinded
- 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Mad scramble to find suitable marriage prospects for Joey.
- 5 Roller Skating Champion-ships (see sports box)
- 7 Top Cat (cartoons). Big Gus' gang steals priceless Hopeless diamond.

- 9:00 P. M.**
- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show Like Jackie Cooper and Gertrude Berg (see Mon. box). Como and Shurley Booth make reciprocal visits. Miss Booth joins Gloria DeHaven and the "Music Hall Players" on today's outing, and Como is seen on Thursday's "Hazel."
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Eisley. Jury bribery is suspected in murder trial
- 9:30**

- 2 Mrs. G. Goes to College.
Gertrude Berg, Sir Cedric
Hardwicke, Jackie Cooper.
Joe gets a maid and goes
out to join the navy, and
Sarah sees Dr. Hennessey
(Cooper) to try to cancel
the enlistment.

- 10:00 P. M.**
- 2 U.S. Steel Hour:** "Little Lost Sheep" (see box)
- 4 (Color) The Bob Newhart Show.** Newhart presents lesson in history, a spoof on dancing schools and monodrama on tact. The Ray Coniff Singers make their TV debut.
- 5 Cleto Roberts Reports**
- 7 Naked City,** Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Ulla Jacobsson, David Janssen, Constance Ford. Married man carries on clandestine romance with his son's Swedish governess.
- 9 Basketball Wrap-up.** Bill Brundage
- 11 George Putnam, News**
- 13 Baxter Ward, News**

- 10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
9 Movie: "Plunder of the Sun," Glenn Ford.
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Feature topics on British Guiana and Cambodia
5 Overseas Adventure: "Underground Railway"
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright news
5 Movie: "Mystery of Marie Roget," Maria Montez,
7 ABC News; Weather
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Crashout," Wm. Bendix, Arthur Kennedy,
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Georgia Gibbs, Gene Sheldon, Dody Goodman, Eli Wallach, Ann Jackson
7 Southland, Ed Fleming
11:30
7 The Honeymooners:
11 PM East—PM West. Mike Wallace on island retreats; Terrence O'Flaherty on performers' migration to Texas.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Behind Green Lights," Sidney Blackmer
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
9 (Color) Movie: "White Tower," Glenn Ford.

Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m.
on channel 9. Bill Brundige describes the Lakers' first home TV game as they take on the Cincinnati Royals.

ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m. on channel 11, with Gil Stratton in Portland for the Buckaroos-Blades game. Jerry Doggett does the color.

WORLDWIDE WRESTLING, 8 p.m. on channel 13, with Jules Strongbow.

ROLLER SKATING championships, 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane at El Monte.



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Eddie Bracken 'Looks Back'



EDDIE BRACKEN . . . Career Dribbled Away

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—"Mistakes?" said Eddie Bracken with a bitter smile. "Nobody made more mistakes than I did."

Bracken was speaking of his movie career, which flourished in the '40s and then dribbled away. He's back after nine years on the stage to do a dramatic role in a "Roaring Twenties" TV segment at 9 p. m. Saturday, channel 7.

This could open a whole new horizon for him. He is already working on another horizon, producing his own films in Rome. So he can afford to look back on past failures with candor.

After Broadway success in "Brother Rat," "What A Life" and "Too Many Girls," he was brought to Hollywood where he starred in film after film for Paramount, most notably in

"Miracle of Morgan's Creek" and "Hail The Conquering Hero." Then he virtually talked himself out of a contract.

"OH, I WAS A REAL CASE," he recalled. "I was never temperamental on the set—I always had a lot of fun and got along with the other players.

"But off the set—watch out! I'd argue with everybody. I'd just as soon hit Henry Ginsberg (then studio boss) in the nose.

"You've got to realize what kind of a guy I was. I had never graduated from grammar school—I was held back five times! I never read a book until I was 24—'Rebecca' it was.

"So you can see I had a lot to learn. And I learned, brother, the hard way. You can go along on nerve so long and then suddenly you get hit in the gut. You wake up."

Bracken woke up to find his career and money slipped away from him. The career ebbed because of the old bogey—type-casting.

"Funny thing," he said. "'Morgan's Creek' was my biggest hit and my biggest drawback. Everybody tried to put me in roles like that one. But they didn't have Preston Sturges to write them."

THE MONEY VANISHED in a TV venture that was too much too soon.

"I got into TV back in 1946-47," he said. "I filmed the first pilot, the first series, the first commercial. But it was too early. I couldn't sell it.

"Later Desi Arnaz came to me and said he wanted me to make the pilot film of 'I Love Lucy.' I couldn't do it because I didn't have the money."

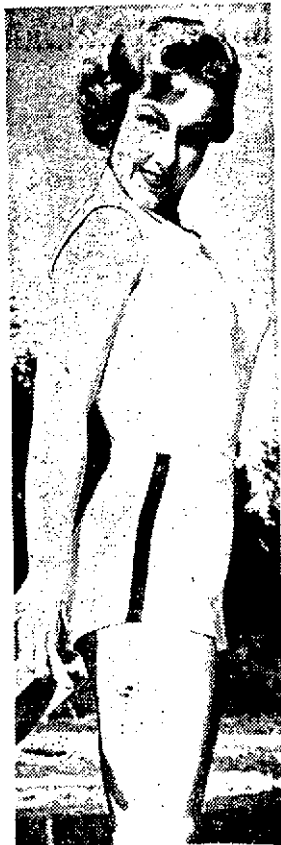
Bracken had to take movie roles at less than his usual salary. His price spiraled downward and the roles got worse. In 1952, he pulled out of Hollywood and played four years of "The Seven Year Itch." He has kept busy with plays and occasional TV.

But the old regrets about his film career continued to nag him. Tired and discouraged, he took a boat trip to Europe, his first.

"When I arrived in the Bay of Naples, my whole life changed," he said glowingly. "When I entered Rome, the gates of heaven opened."

He does a rave for the Italian life that rivals Byron. And he claims firm backing to film a series of stories he has acquired. He rented a Rome apartment and will move there with his wife. She was his leading lady in "What A Life" — "and after 23 years of marriage we still hold hands." Their two daughters — a Northwestern coed and high school senior — will join them later.

Eddie won't tell his age, but he needn't worry—he still looks like Henry Aldrich.



LEIGH SNOWDEN gets caught in crime crack-down during "Robert Taylor's Detectives" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4.

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Plan Sports Program

"ABC's Wide World of Sports," a 90-minute Sunday program, returns for its second season starting Jan. 7.

Jim McKay will continue as host and commentator for the series.

During the winter months, the program will cover outstanding West Coast track meets, championship skiing, bobsledding, water skiing, the St. Paul Winter Carnival and an international touring car race.

Thomas W. Moore, ABC vice president, said the public's enthusiastic response to the summer series prompted

planning of the winter program.

Drama Debut

Comedian Sid Caesar makes his TV dramatic debut Nov. 15 on CBS-TV's "Checkmate." He portrays a paranoid radio disc jockey who believes a man intends to murder him.

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Cartoon Program

A new cartoon program, "Laurel and Hardy," has been planned for NBC-TV airing next year. It will be shown as a half-hour, weekly series.

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THURSDAY

- 5:45**
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology" (diffusion & osmosis)
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm Contemp. Math (repeat)
6:30
2 USC: "Family in a Money World—working wife"
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm "American Government" Guests: Leonard Hall, Paul Butler
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo, with rocket belt
4 Today, Frank Blair, with Christian A. Herter
7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise, Mme. Santa Runge
13 Guidepost to Science
9:00 A.M.
2 Calender, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Bachelor Mother," Ginger Rogers
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Feather River to Mt. Lassen"
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Careers
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, M. Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Wild Adv'tr: Switzerland
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences Guest: Gloria Swanson
5 Teleplay: "Point of Honor"

- 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Understanding Our World
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You Guest: Buddy Ebsen
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Bedlam," Boris Karloff, Anna Lee ('46). Reformation of mental institutions.
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:55)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Kovick
13 MIDDAY REPORT
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Preliminaries,"
5 Ladies! The Continental,
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Fashions on Parade, Bill Ballance
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Pied Piper," Monty Woolley, Anne Baxter ('42)
7 Day in Court; Divorce
9 Teleplay: "Double Bet,"
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay: "Night Visitor"
11 Movie: "Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collier
9 Movie: "Flowing Gold," John Garfield, Pat O'Brien, Frances Farmer
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Felicia Farr on non-conformism; Judi Meredith in Hollywood.
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James

SPECIAL

HAZEL—On the day after its day-long "color day," NBC gives Shirley Booth's series one of two tint treatments it's due for this season. In this episode, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4, Hazel promotes a color TV set for herself, and attracts George's guests away from their bridge game to watch Perry Como in her room.

CBS REPORTS—"Brazil—The Rude Awakening" reports on the search for new ways to meet the pressing economic and political needs of the Brazilian people. Films show the social unrest and political ferment, and host Eric Sevareid talks with leaders including President Joao Goulart and three former presidents. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

- 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Hell's Half Acre," Wendell Corey, Evelyn Keyes ('54)
7 American Bandstand
Guests: The Flairs
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lomand
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Big Booodle," Errol Flynn.
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Skiing
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 The Big News.
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders,
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Bob Wright news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald: "Soft Lunar Landing." Instrumented rocket to moon.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "N.J. Scenic Seaboard"

- 7:15**
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Richard Jaeckel, Eddie Albert, Rip Torn, Jocelyn Brando, Cloris Leachman. Casey needs a doctor fast and outlaw permits no one to leave town.
4 Outlaws, Don Collier, Dick York, Robert J. Wilke. Hooded gangsters terrorize the town and take advantage of low wheat prices.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Ozzie's fund-raising advice for the kids backfires.
9 Science Fiction Theatre: "Before the Beginning"
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Our 50th State"

- 8:00 P.M.**
5 Trouble Shooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias. Assassination plot.
7 The Dona Reed Show The Stones serve as peacemakers for battling couple.
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
11 The Phil Silvers Show Bilko tries to get back his girl.
13 The Play of the Week: "All Summer Long," Philip Fox, Betty Field, Keir Dullea, Henderson Forsythe. Sensitive boy grows up during summer, and learns he can't find understanding, or bring it to a home where it doesn't exist.
8:30
2 The Bob Cummings Show Bob decides to give up girls to go fishing.
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Wm. Shatner, Gloria Talbott. Malpractice charges are brought against Kildare's superior
5 Crime and Punishment. Clete Roberts interviews ex-Marine hero who took to drink and armed robbery.
9:00 P.M.
2 The Investigators, James Franciscus, James Philbrook, Miriam Hopkins, Otto Kruger, Abraham Sofaer, Alan Mowbray, Neil Hamilton, Frances Bavier. Aging star of silent screen keeps her mansion staffed with off-beat characters.
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan.
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Pat McNulty. Former girlfriend jogs Steve's "perfect memory" back to high school days.
9 Movie: "Plunder of the Sun," Glenn Ford, Diana Lynn ('53)
11 Cimarron City, George Montgomery. Uncoupled car on train heads for avalanche.
9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (see box)



SHELLEY Fabares and Paul Petersen, featured on "The Donna Reed Show," Thursdays, 8 p.m., channel 7, mix up a witches brew for Halloween.

- 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland. Ex-Nazi helps battle libel suit.
7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper Margie takes a job to help out her family
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: "Brazil—the Rude Awakening" (see box)
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Cheer-up music of the depression is sung by Diana Trask, Leslie Uggams, Louise O'Brien and the "sing along gang."
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Marc Lawrence, Arlene Sax. Mobsters organize a home still operation
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
5 Court of Last Resort, Lyle Bettger. First in series of repeats of former network series based on Erle Stanley Gardner's work in freeing wrongfully-convicted prisoners.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright news
5 Movie: "The Black Cat," Boris Karloff.
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis, Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The More the Merrier," Jean Arthur.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Alex King, lawyer Louis Nizer
7 Southland, Ed Fleming
9 Movie: "Dangerously They Live," John Garfield, Raymond Massey.
11:30
7 The Honeymooners:
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with celebrities revealing instrumental sidelines; Terrence O'Flaherty has Steve Parker with his Philippine Revue.
12:00 MIDNIGHT tomorrow.
7 Movie: "Beyond To-
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey."
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Dead by Morn-
ing."

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FRIDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of the Air
4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm.
6:30
2 USC: "Ernest Hemingway"
4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm.
"American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Today, Frank Blair, with Y. A. Tittle of Giants
7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise
13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Review
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Capt. Hurricane," James Barton
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Zion National Park"
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Story Time
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adv't'r. Switzerland
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Teleplay
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Genius: "Washington"
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer
Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Five Came Back," Chester Morris
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer, News(11:55)
12 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Ladies! The Continental
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 The Intelligent Parent: "TV vs. Newspapers"
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Wild Geese Calling," Henry Fonda
7 Day in Court; Claims
9 Teleplay
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 From These Roots
5 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay
11 Movie: "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable.

- 1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number-Please, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Tommy Sands and Nancy Sinatra
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Spirit of Stanford," Frankie Albert (42)
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Hello, Frisco, Hello," Alice Faye
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "The Big Boodle," Errol Flynn, Rosanna Rory (57)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Fishing
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 The Big News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Beltinger
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Bob Wright news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
Cowboy is swindled
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
11 Mister Magoo, Jim Backus (new time)
13 You Asked for It
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
9:30 p.m. on channel 4.
Clint Eastwood, Anne Helm. Charles Gray guests as an easy-going self-assured driver for a ruthless cattle owner determined to take over the drive. Gray has been signed to a continuing role in the series.
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus Moreno" (Copenhagen). Ponies, dogs, trick riding, lion tamer, magician, clowns.
5 John Gunther's High Road: "Men Will Find a Way." Fight for survival of villages in Greece and Chile.
7 Straightaway, John Ashley, Brian Kelly, Jack Klugman, Elizabeth Hush. Son is bitter toward his right club comic father.
9 Shirley Temple Movie;

- SPECIAL**
CHEVY GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Special. James Arness hosts an hour-long show saluting the car-maker's 50th year in industry. Looking back — and ahead — will be Art Carney, Nanette Fabray, Tony Randall, Eileen Rodgers and Allen Case. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.
AN AGE OF KINGS — Premiere. Hans Conreid hosts a weekly series of 90-min. Shakespeare drama tracing in chronological fashion the story of five Kings of England, and 86 years of history. A permanent company continues in the 15 productions, opening with "The Hollow Crown" from Acts I, II and III of "Richard II." Show is at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11, with repeats on Sundays at 6:30.
WINSTON CHURCHILL'S Finest Hours — Special. Quentin Reynolds narrates the life of the British leader from his school graduation to six months ago. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 13.
DINAH SHORE SHOW — Dean Martin and Donald O'Connor will be the guests for Dinah's second outing in her new slot. "What makes TV tick" is the theme for the color spoof, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.
"Susannah of the Mounties," Randolph Scott (39) Mountie raises an orphan who saves them from Indians.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 The Art Kassel Show
8:00 P.M.
5 Main Event (sports box)
7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Jack Weston, Marquis Chimps. Tax refund proves an error, and Walter fears that he must confess his three dependents are chimps.
11 One Step Beyond: "12 Hours to Live," Paul Richards, Jean Allison. Man, pinned beneath wrecked car, tries mental telepathy on his wife sleeping at home.
8:30
2 Chevy Golden Anniversary Show (see box)
4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives. Sgt. Nelson (Adam West) is suspended when he shoots burglary victim and lets the suspect escape
5 Movie: "Spirit of West Point," Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis (47)—see also 4 p.m. movie, ch. 4.
7 The Flintstones (cartoons.) Fred goes to night
11 An Age of Kings (see box)
13 Mantovani, John Conte; "Music of Cole Porter," John Hanson, Adele Leigh
9:00 P.M.
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Biff Elliott, Jazzman is afraid to be freed from Mexican jail.
9 Movie: "Plunder of the Sun," Glenn Ford, Diana Lynn (53)
13 Special: "Winston Churchill's Finest Hours" (see box)
9:30
2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Myrna Fahey. Kay ruins the dinner
4 (Color) The Dinah Shore Show (see box)
10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "It's a Good Life," Billy Mumy, John Larch, Cloris Leachman. A 6-year-old boy has apparently destroyed the world
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Ed Begley, Lee Phillips,

- Thomas Gomez. Corruption in big city politics.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite. The big news story of the week.
4 Frank McGee's Here and Now. Probe of slums of American Samoa, plus day of Pete Pedro, grid star of West Texas State.
5 The Californians
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright news
5 Movie: "Dracula's Daughter," Gloria Holden
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Viva Zapata!" Marlon Brando, Jean Peters, Anthony Quinn
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
7 Southland, Ed Fleming

- 9 Movie: "Mask of Miriam," Zachary Scott
11:30
7 The Honeymooners
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Tony Bennett; Terrence O'Flaherty with Texas jazz.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Treasure of Fear," Barton MacLane
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:30
5 Movie: "Decoy," Jean Gillie, Edward Norris (47)
12:45
9 Movie: "Ex-Mrs. Bradford," Wm. Powell
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Heads Up," Buddy Rogers, Helen Kane, Victor Moore (30-1st run). Rich girl-poor boy-bootleggers.

Sports Today

MAIN EVENT, 8 p.m. on channel 5. Host Rocky Marciano and guest Jersey Joe Walcott look at films of their 1952 Philadelphia fight.

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- Gaffers & Satt. Oven (2883)... \$149.00
- Gaffers & Satt. Oven (2894)... \$199.00
- Gaffers & Satt. Top (B46)... \$76.00
- Frigidaire Burner (RBZ100) \$76.00

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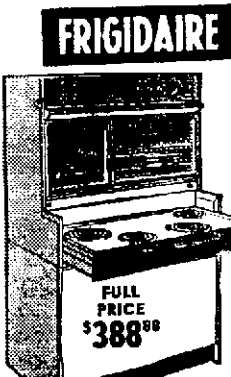
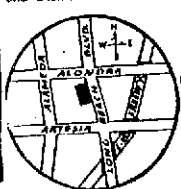
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Sunday, Oct. 29, 1961

SATURDAY

- 7:00 A.M.**
4 Rex Allen Western
7:15
2 Comedy Corral (cartons)
7:45
11 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
4 Parents Ask About Schools: "The Dropout"
11 Grand Ole Opry
8:15
2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy
8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Pip the Piper
5 Design for Learning
9 From the Ground Up
8:45
13 Sacred Heart Program
9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Movie
7 Movie: "Guns of Justice,"
9 Teatro en Espanol
11 Movie: "The 7th Cross,"
Spencer Tracy
13 Panorama Latino
9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Jr. Edition
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 Magic Ranch, Don Alan
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 On Your Mark, Sonny Fox
9 Movie: "Roadblock."
13 Code Three
11:00 A.M.
2 The Magic Land
4 Update, Robert Abernethy
5 Movie
7 College Football Kickoff,
Chris Schenkel with Colo-
rado's All-American Joe
Romig.
11 Gateway to Glamour
13 Hispanorama
11:15
7 NCAA Football (spts. box)
11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert.
11 Movie: "Barbary Coast
Gent," Wallace Beery
13 Camino de las Estrellas
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 NBA Basketball (spts box)

- 9 Movie: "Plunder of the
Sun," Glenn Ford
12:30
2 My Friend Flicka
5 Movie
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
1:00 P.M.
2 Robert Trout & the News
11 Movie: "Reunion in
France," Joan Crawford
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:30
2 Accent, John Ciardi
13 Movie: "Spaceways."
2:00 P.M.
2 Look and Listen
4 Movie: "The Weapon."
5 Movie: "China's Little
Devils," Paul Kelly
9 Movie: "The Big Boodle,"
Errol Flynn, Rosanna Rory
2:15
7 College Football Score-
board, Jim McKay
2:30
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
7 Movie: "Black Gold."
3:00 P.M.
2 Politics of L.A.
13 Movie: "Return of Jesse
James," John Ireland
3:15
11 Movie: "Flight Command,"
Robert Taylor
3:30
2 Science in the News,
Dr. Albert R. Hibbs:
"Superconductivity," Cal
Tech's Dr. Richard
Feynman
4 Why, Teacher? "Freedom
to Teach"
5 Movie: "Catwomen of the
Moon," Sonny Tufts
9 Know Thy Neighbor (Hour
of St. Francis)
4:00 P.M.
2 Pro Football Highlights
(see sports box)
4 The Elements, Dr. Glenn
T. Seaborg
9 Movie: "Sons of the Sea."
4:30
2 NFL Game of Week (see
sports box)
4 Touchdown '61 (spts. box)
5 Auction City (live)
7 Movie: "Aerial Gunner."
13 Movie: "In Old Sacra-
mento," Wm. Elliott
5:00 P.M.
4 (Color) All-Star Golf (see
sports box)
5 TV Bowling Tournament

SPECIAL

LAWRENCE WELK—Back to its normal time, 6 p.m. on channel 7 (the east has ended its DST), Welk presents another "special," this time with a Roaring 20's theme. The Charleston, music of the era, the Dixieland group, and Larry Hooper with "Old Man River" are featured.

INTERTEL — The U. S. team of Intertel producers takes a look at the new Britain with its welfare state, fallen standard of living, new social patterns, and her quest for democracy, as Dr. Frank C. Baxter hosts at 10 p.m. on channel 7.

- 5:30**
2 Movie: "Rogues of Sher-
wood Forest," John Derek
Diana Lynn, George Mac-
ready ('50-1st run). Son
of Robin Hood.
9 Movie: "Captive Girl,"
Johnny Weissmuller
11 Builders Showcase
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News & Sports
5 POP Dance Party
7 Lawrence Welk Show
(see box)
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Danger Is My Business:
"Undersea Commando"
6:30
4 Changing Times, Ed Hart
11 Riverboat, Darren Mc-
Gavin. Grey is taken hos-
tage by revolutionary
13 Victory at Sea: "The
Pacific Boils Over"

- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
Egocentric actor injures
water skier
4 (color) Survey '61, Bob
Wright "Is Patriotism
Being Taught in Our
Schools?"
5 Yancy Derringer, Jack
Mahoney, Rising floods.
7 Fight of Week (sports box)
9 Science Fiction Theatre:
13 The Silent Service
7:30
2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Lisa Gaye. Charter-
boat skipper is accused of
gold smuggling—and mur-
der. Jack Searl
4 (Color) Tales of Wells
Fargo, Dale Robertson.
Con man (Lyle Bettger)
plants stolen gold ship-
ment in trunk of traveling
clown
5 Freddy Martin Show
9 Latin American Theatre
11 Circus Boy, Mickey Brad-
dock. Corky saves hippo
as repeats return.
13 Seven League Boots:
"20th Century Samurai"
7:45
7 Make That Spare, Win
Elliott (see sports box)
8:00 P.M.
7 Miami Undercover, Lee
Bowman, Rocky Graziano.
11 The Beachcomber, Cam-
eron Mitchell.
13 Worldwide Wrestling
(film), Jules Strongbow
8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G. Mar-
shall, Robert Reed, Evans
Evans, Lonny Chapman.
Who is guilty in death of
young boy—the woman
whose car hit him down,
or the parents who would



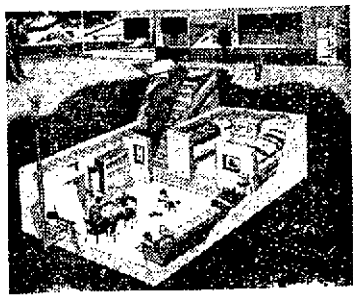
ODETTA, famed folk singer, makes her television dra-
matic debut with Richard Boone during "Have Gun,
Will Travel" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

- not permit needed surgery
or transfusions? ("Ben
Casey" faces a lawsuit
from a religious group
over a similar plot.)
4 The Tall Man, Barry Sulli-
van, Clu Gulager. Billy
faces a lynch mob through
guilt by association. He
didn't know that the man
he worked for was mur-
derer and cattle rustler.
5 Movie: "D.O.A.," Edmond
O'Brien, Pamela Britton
7 Leave it to Beaver, Jerry
Mathers. Neighbor's Per-
sian cat adopts the
Cleavers.
11 Overland Trall, William
Bendix, Doug McClure.
Killer is after owner of
railroad.
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "Soldier of
Fortune," Clark Gable,
Susan Hayward, Michael
Rennie, Gene Barry ('55-
1st run). Gun-runner in
Hong Kong helps wife of
news photographer find
her imprisoned husband.
7 The Roaring 20's, Mike
Road, Eddie Bracken. War
hero tangles with gang
boss when he sets out to
become a bootleg beer
baron.
9 Movie: "Plunder of the
Sun" (see 12 noon listing)
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea
9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel,
Richard Boone, Famed
Negro folk singer Odetta
makes her TV dramatic
debut in this filmed-in-
Bend episode as a woman
who wants to bring home
her husband's body after
he is hanged.
11 San Francisco Beat. Re-
peats of the old "Line-Up"
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jordan.
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness.
Barbara Lord guests as a
determined young woman
from Boston who comes
close to being the first
serious romance in Matt's
life
5 Strictly Informal, Larry
Finley.
7 Intertel: "Postscript to
Empire." (see box)
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
13 Newsroom, Don Rose,
Harold Fishman.
10:15
11 The Ben Hunter Show
10:30
5 Roller Skating (taped
repeat of Wed. telecast)

- 13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "All About Eve,"
Bette Davis, Anne Baxter,
Gary Merrill, Celeste
Holm, Gregory Ratoff,
George Sanders, Thelma
Ritter ('50 1st run)
4 (Color) Bob Wright news.
7 Teleplay: "Chico and the
Archbishop."
9 Movie: "Holiday Affair,"
Robert Mitchum, Janet
Leigh, Wendell Corey
(47). Widow has two
suitors.
13 Night Report, Dan Riss
11:15
4 (Color) Movie: "West of
Zanzibar," Anthony Steel
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:30
7 Navy Log:
11:45
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Professional
Soldier," Victor McLaglen
7 Movie: "Alaska Highway,"
Richard Arlen.
12:15
11 Movie: "Violent Strangers"
12:30
9 Movie: "Hitler's Children,"
Tim Holt, Bonita Granville
12:45
2 Movie: "Drums Along the
Mohawk."
2:00 A.M.
9 Movie: "Yukon Ven-
geance," Richard Arlen.

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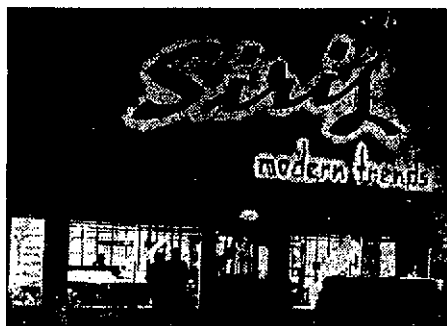
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Sports Today

NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:15
a.m. on channel 7, has the
Michigan State at Minnesota
game.
PRO BASKETBALL, 12
noon on channel 4, has the
Syracuse Nationals and Bos-
ton Celtics at Boston Garden.
**PRO FOOTBALL HIGH-
LIGHTS**, 4 p.m. on channel 2,
with film clips of past Satur-
day's 5 top pro games.
NFL GAME OF WEEK,
4:30 p.m. on channel 2. Chris
Schenkel hosts hour-long
tapes of previous weekend's
top game.
TOUCHDOWN '61, 4:30
p.m. on channel 4, with film
clips of the top 5 college
games last week.
ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m.
in color on channel 4, with
Australian golf pro Peter
Thomson challenging Doug
Sanders. Filmed at Sun City
Golf Club, Ariz.
FIGHT OF THE WEEK, 7
p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-
round heavyweight bout from
the L.A. Olympic between
Alejandro Lavorante of Ar-
gentina and Billy Hunter of
Detroit. Note return to regu-
lar time as East ends its
extended DST.
MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45
p.m. on channel 7, with top
pro bowlers.



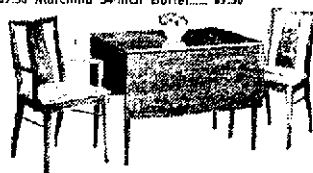
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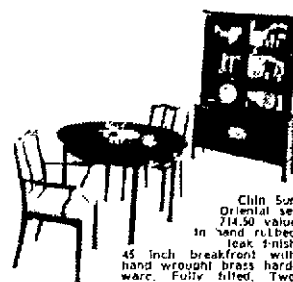
Reg. 219.50 Danish Modern Oil Walnut Round or Oval Extension Table plus set of four chairs 139.50
Reg. 189.50 Matching 36-inch glass enclosed china 139.50
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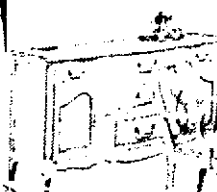
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219.50 Gleaming Walnut Oval Table, 36 inches by 54 inches, extends to 70 inches. Plus set of four matching chairs 139.50
139.50 Matching 36" china, glass, enclosed top 109.50



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289.50 MODERN QUILTED SOFA 96" long in char-brown pattern, walnut legs	199.50
424.50 ORIENTAL 96" sofa, quilted loose pillow back in jade green and blue cover	289.50
234.50 AQUA SILKORA PLASTIC covered light scale sofa, 96 inches long	157.50
334.50 OVERSIZE SLEEPER covered in copper silkora plastic, complete with full size mattress	219.50

SECTIONALS

	SALE
484.50 QUILTED LINEN modern circular sectional, gold and silver on beige, takes corner 74" by 104"	347.50
844.50 OVERSIZE ORIENTAL loose pillow 3-pc. circular by Quality of Calif. takes corner 108 inches	494.50
359.50 LIGHT SCALE bumper end circular sectional in brown and ecru fabric, foam rubber cushions	227.50
584.50 TRANSITIONAL 3-pc. circular sectional built to floor on casters, toast fabric	394.50
594.50 ITALIAN LOOSE PILLOW BACK circular sectional in heavy off white fabric, reversible bumper end, takes corner 74" by 104"	479.50

CHAIRS

	SALE
89.50 HI BACK DANISH MODERN in aqua and cobalt blue	69.50
139.50 ORIENTAL decorator chair in lavender with Chinese quilted back	99.50
269.50 NAUGAHYDE club chair and ottoman in olive solid and stripe	179.50
139.50 ITALIAN QUILTED decorator chair in gold Acanthus leaf pattern	99.50
229.50 ALL DOWN loose cushion and pillow club chair in brown fabric	164.50

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PARADE

OCTOBER 20, 1961

10 MYTHS ABOUT YOUR TEETH

PAGE 20

Why everyone wants
LOLA ALBRIGHT

PAGE 8



Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy writes: 'What's wrong with the \$2 bet' PAGE 5

A RUSH OF LOVE AND SHE'S IN YOUR ARMS

A MOMENT THAT MAKES YOU STOP AND THINK...

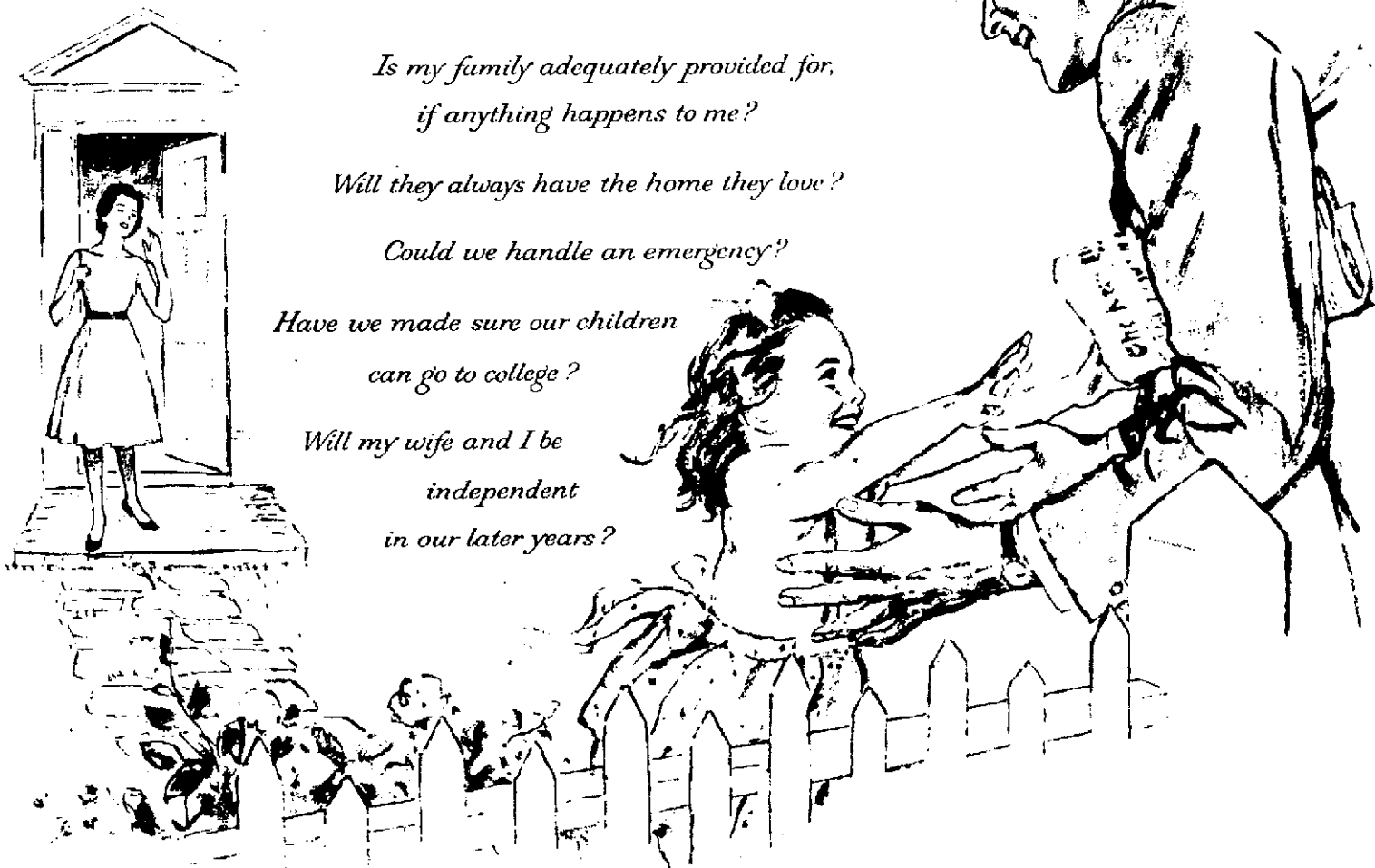
*Is my family adequately provided for,
if anything happens to me?*

Will they always have the home they love?

Could we handle an emergency?

*Have we made sure our children
can go to college?*

*Will my wife and I be
independent
in our later years?*



*How **5** unique advantages of life insurance help answer
these questions... bringing peace of mind at the stroke of a pen*

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Life insurance lets a man protect his family right from the start. For life insurance guarantees, at the stroke of a pen, a sum of money far greater than most couples could save in many years.

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4 BY ASSURING FUNDS FOR COLLEGE.

By figuring in advance what it will cost to give your children a college education, you can make sure—through life insurance—that college expenses can be met.

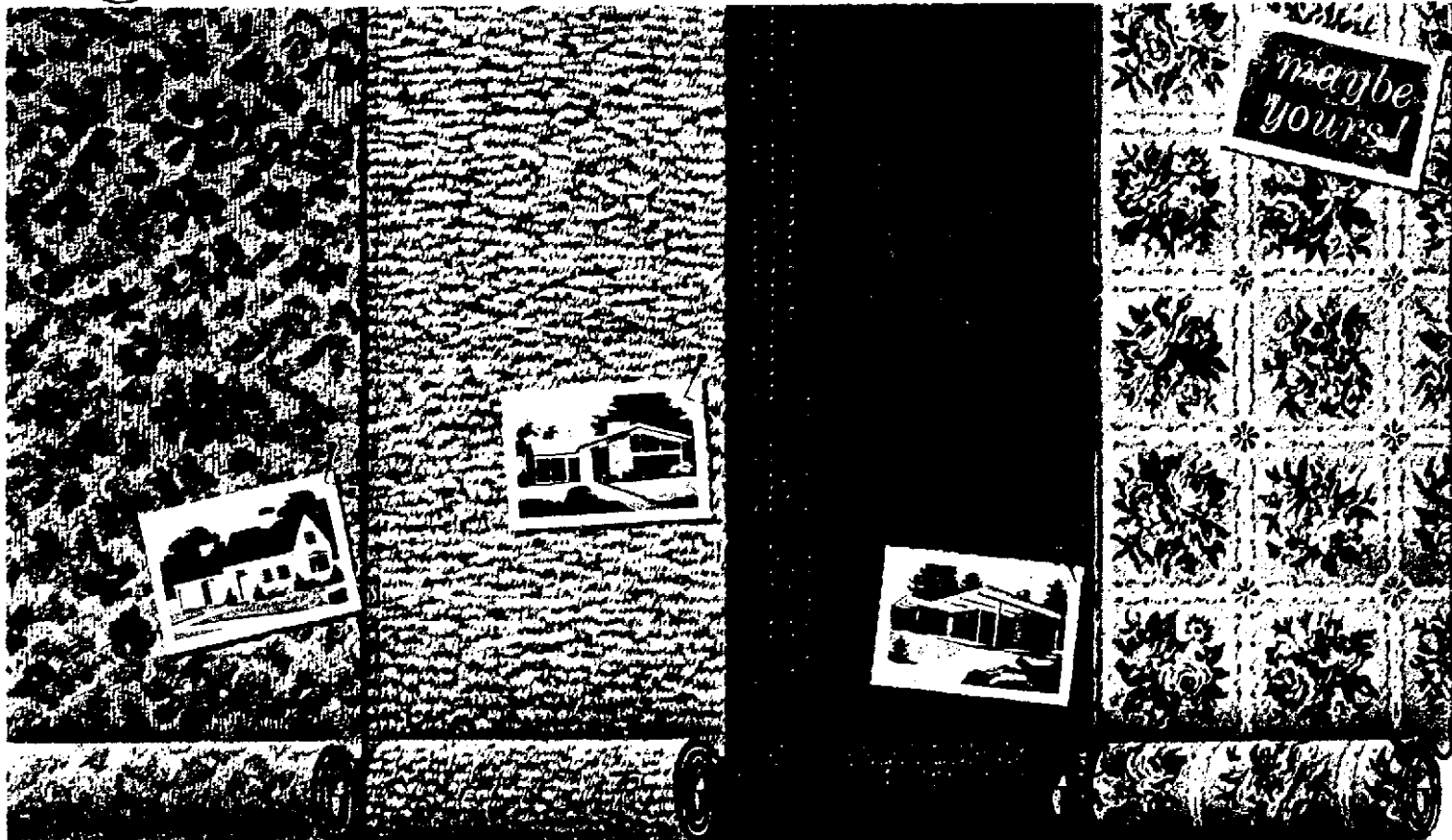
5 BY GUARANTEEING A STEADY RETIREMENT INCOME. A husband and wife can get more pleasure from their later years when they plan their life insurance to provide a steady income guaranteed to last for both their lifetimes.

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5. Entries will be judged by Advertising Distributors of America, Inc. on the basis of originality and appropriateness.

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6. Contest is open to all residents of U. S. A. except employees of Bigelow-Sanford, Inc., its advertising agency, Advertising Distributors of America, Inc. and members of their immediate families.
7. Contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations. Any liability for federal, state or local taxes imposed on any prize is the sole responsibility of the prize winners.
8. Winners who have purchased Bigelow carpeting between October 15, 1961 and December 15, 1961 may choose, in lieu of prize (and within contest yardage limits) to have actual purchase price of carpeting refunded by Bigelow.
9. Prize winners will be notified by mail. A list of winners will be sent to anybody sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Bigelow-Sanford, Inc., 140 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

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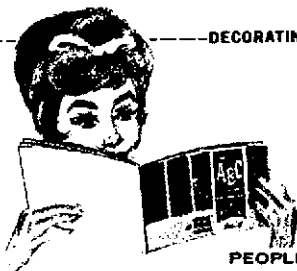
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Gov. Nelson Rockefeller



Cyd Charisse



Phil Hill



Lizabeth Scott



Heinrich Himmler

Q. What is the salary of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller?—H. Brunn, New York, N.Y.

A. \$50,000 a year.

Q. Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine have a father in Canada who has a Japanese wife. How old is he?—Mrs. Julia Sorenson, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. Walter de Havilland is 90.

Q. Does the U.S. provide Great Britain with H-bombs?—Joseph Urey, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. We used to, but 2 years ago Harold Watkinson, Britain's defense minister, ordered home production of H-bombs. Result: Great Britain now has more than 100 of her own.

Q. Is it true that actor Glenn Ford is one of the great heart-breakers of all time?—Maria V., Chicago, Ill.

A. Ford, 46, divorced from Eleanor Powell, is currently and successfully playing the field.

Q. Did Marion Davies know she was suffering from cancer before she died? Was she really in love with the late William Randolph Hearst?—C.T., Oakland, Calif.

A. Doctors gave Miss Davies her cancer diagnosis three years ago but she refused to accept it. Her love affair with Mr. Hearst was surely one of the truly great love affairs of the century.

Q. Would greatly appreciate knowing Cyd Charisse's real name and where she was born.—D.T., Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Tula Ellice Finklea—Amarillo, Tex.

Q. Who is the world's auto racing champion?—Basil Flake, Des Moines, Iowa

A. Phil Hill, 34, winner of the Italian Grand Prix.

Q. Does Groucho Marx wear a toupee?—Mavis Ellis, Yonkers, N.Y.

A. When entertaining in public.

Q. Will movie producer Hal Wallis ever marry Lizabeth Scott?—J.F., New York, N.Y.

A. Wallis is married to former comedienne Louise Fazenda.

Q. Is it true that former President and Mrs. Eisenhower will move from Gettysburg, Pa., to Palm Springs, Fla.?—Ethel Grimes, Miami, Fla.

A. They will vacation in Palm Desert, Calif., this winter but are not moving their home from Gettysburg, Pa.

Q. In West Germany recently I came across the widow and daughter of Heinrich Himmler, the notorious SS leader of the Hitler regime. I thought Himmler had many children. Am I right?—H. Braun, Washington, D.C.

A. Himmler's first marriage was unhappy. He claimed, however, that he would not obtain a divorce for his daughter's sake. Later he lived with a woman not his wife, had two children by her.

Q. Is Maureen O'Hara still legally married to her first husband, Will Price?—Henry J. Sanders, McComb, Miss.

A. No, they were divorced in 1953.

Q. How old is Ted Williams, his new bride and the child of his first wife?—L.L., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Williams is 43; his new wife, the former Lee Howard, is 36. His daughter, Barbara, by his first wife, Doris Soule, is 13.

Q. Is it true that Shirley MacLaine and her brother Warren Beatty are estranged because of Natalie Wood?—Hilda Rosen, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Shirley and Warren are not estranged, see each other occasionally when their paths cross.

Q. Can you identify the author of this quotation: "The most exhausting thing in life is being insincere"?—Devers R., Plainfield, N.J.

A. Anne Morrow Lindbergh.



Former President and Mrs. Eisenhower

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - OCTOBER 29, 1961

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-ARROW-

THE ILLEGAL BET

WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT?

by **ROBERT F. KENNEDY**

EDITOR'S NOTE: First as a Senate racket-buster, now as Attorney General, Robert F. Kennedy is making dramatic headway in his unrelenting battle against organized crime. He began his latest assault with a drive to choke off the chief source of underworld capital: gambling profits. Because he was the President's brother, he was able to end the feuding among federal law enforcement agencies and focus their diverse talents upon fighting racketeers. Tax agents, for instance, discovered an illegal telephone operation set up by big-time gamblers in New Orleans. Although the tax evasion amounted only to small change, Kennedy persuaded T-Men to cooperate with the FBI in building a case against the gamblers. Result: 13 persons have been indicted. Kennedy also persuaded his former boss, Senate Racket Chairman John McClellan (D., Ark.), to switch the congressional spotlight onto big-time gambling. Simultaneously the Attorney General pushed through Congress the toughest anti-crime program since 1934: five new laws to fight interstate rackets. In this exclusive article, Attorney General Kennedy explains how you can help fight the crime czars by depriving them of the \$2 bets which give them the cash to operate.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

LAST MARCH Isadore Blumenfield, a shadowy figure long known as "Kid Cann" in Minneapolis, was on trial there on a federal charge of filing false statements with the federal government in connection with retail liquor licenses.

At the same time, five blocks away, Monte Perkins, a long-time associate of Blumenfield's and a cafe owner, asked one of his waitresses to have her husband, Constante Custodio, come and see him.

Perkins had learned that Custodio worked in the same plant as one of the jurors in Blumenfield's trial. When Custodio came to the restaurant, Perkins told him to contact the juror and offer him a bribe to hold out for acquittal. This would result at the very least in a "hung" jury.

Custodio did not know the juror well enough to

make the approach but found another worker, Richard E. Woodworth, who did. When approached, Woodworth stalled, reported the matter to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who told him to remain in contact with Custodio.

Subsequently, while Blumenfield's trial was still in progress, Perkins gave Custodio \$500. Custodio kept \$200 and handed \$300 to Woodworth with instructions to keep \$100 and give \$200 to the juror.

Woodworth did not give the money to the juror. Instead, Custodio and Perkins were arrested by the FBI. A few days later Blumenfield confessed that he was behind the bribery plot. All three pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to influence and impede a petit juror.

This was the end of the line for Blumenfield, who for years headed the Minneapolis "syndicate." The jury in his trial returned a verdict of guilty. Blumenfield now is in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., serving a combined sentence of eight years and one month for his conviction in the false liquor license statements case and conspiring to influence the jury, and a previous conviction on white slave charges.

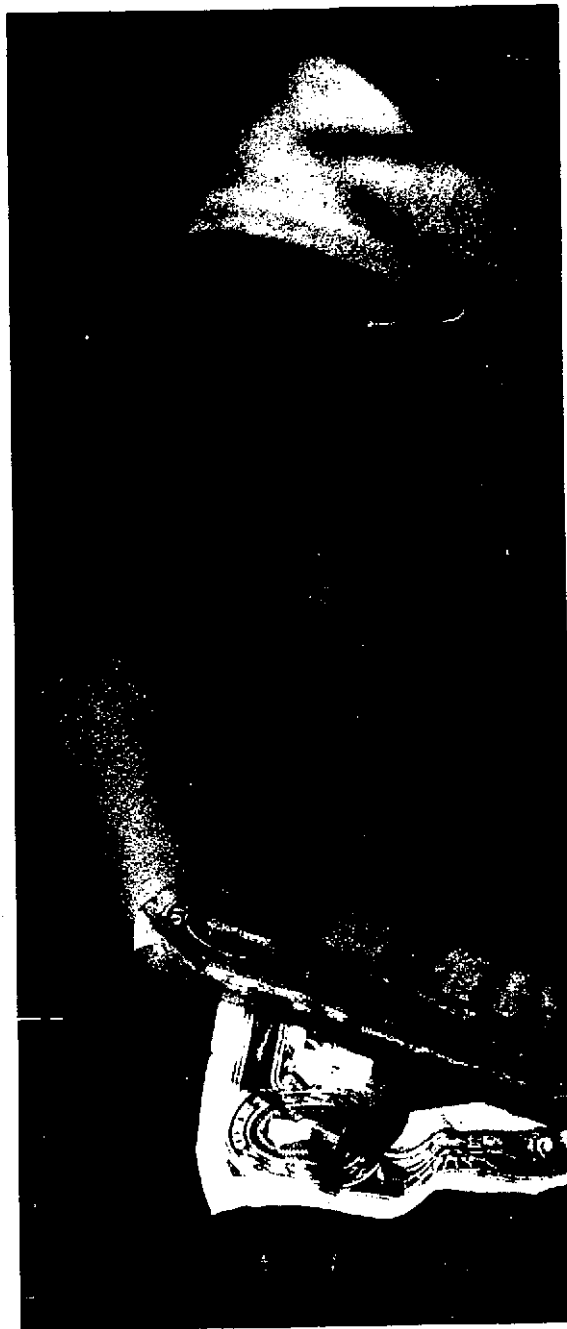
ACQUITTED OF MURDER

Blumenfield got his start in Prohibition days and his career symbolizes the evolution of big-time crime.

He was first arrested in 1920 when he was 20 years old on suspicion of being a pickpocket. He was arrested repeatedly thereafter on charges ranging from first degree murder to violations of the Prohibition Act. He was acquitted on the murder charge and paid a few fines for the liquor violations.

Blumenfield's record shows no arrest for a crime of violence since 1936, and today he is a wealthy man. The Minneapolis syndicate has realized as much as \$90,000 a year from the income of a parking lot at a fashionable Florida hotel. Other real estate interests in Florida have netted the group approximately \$360,000 a year.

Moving into a position of dominance in the wholesale liquor business in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, the syndicate acquired a large number of retail liquor outlets in violation of local laws. Ordinarily, the way





'Where organized crime has corrupted a community, citizens must exercise their privilege of the ballot'

the racketeers proceed is to corrupt local officials so they won't get caught in the first place. And the bulk of their money used for this purpose comes from the \$2 bettor.

Blumenfield is still a mysterious figure. Until his recent trials there was little concrete evidence to suggest a public image of racketeering. Men like Blumenfield thrive today, operating in pseudo-legitimate enterprises and reaping a handsome profit that stems from public apathy with respect to local and federal restrictions on gambling.

So this is what is wrong with the \$2 bet. Because it is the \$2 bet that bankrolls the underworld. Today's \$2 bettor has replaced the speakeasy customer of Prohibition days.

\$7 BILLION A YEAR

The \$2 bet helps finance the narcotics traffic, prostitution, bootlegging, labor racketeering, the bribery of police, the corruption of public officials and the degradation of entire communities.

This isn't the kind of "action" the \$2 bettor is looking for, but it's the kind of "action" he's getting in full, vicious, corroding measure.

The Criminal Division of the Department of Justice estimates conservatively that organized gambling in the U.S. involves 70,000 persons and that the illegal profits from bookmaking, the numbers racket and other forms of gambling total \$7 billion a year.

The 70,000 involved in organized gambling form a talent pool for every type of vice and crime. The police chief of a West Coast city recently compiled a list of known hoodlums operating in his area. More than half combined gambling with some other kind of crime. Here is a typical entry opposite one of the names: "Bootlegger, procurer, gambler, narcotics user and peddler." Here's another: "Cross-road gambler, carnival hustler, procurer. Record for robbery and burglary."

It is a common misconception that gambling is purely a big-city problem. The New York State Crime Commission has shown that the reach of the syndicates extends down to the town and village. One New York village, with a population of 3,343 in the last census,

was supporting several bookmakers, and the bookmakers had "contacts" as far away as Davenport, Iowa, and Washington, D.C.

As long as the bookies were allowed to operate, the village was as closely tied to nationwide syndicates as Chicago or Los Angeles, because that's the way gambling works in this day and age.

At the bottom is the man who actually handles the horse-race, football or baseball bet. He may take it himself—usually over the phone—or have it passed on to him by a bartender or the owner of a small store.

The local bookmaker's problem is to balance his books—that is, not get overloaded with bets on one horse or one team, for fear he might have to pay out more than he has taken in.

If the bookie finds he has more "action" than he can handle, he reinsures himself by "laying off" some of his bets with a bookmaker's bookie, the local "lay-off" man. This person almost invariably is a hoodlum or racketeer with underworld connections.

At the top of the ladder are the "combines" or syndicates that get the layoff money from the bookmaker's bookie. It is at this level that a share of the huge sums bet each day reaches the overlords of the underworld. As an indication of volume of business, one of the largest operators in the combine does a layoff business of \$18 million a year. His net profit is \$720,000 a year.

The millions of dollars bet on the numbers each day flow upward in the same fashion. This is the way the \$2 bet on the ponies and the 10-cent bet on the numbers build up the bankroll that finances other illegal activities.

AROUSING THE PUBLIC

The most disastrous result is contamination—contamination at many levels of government and contamination that reaches our daily lives. The bookmaker cannot operate for long unless he pays off to the police, and once this dry-rot starts the way is open for the narcotics peddler, the white slaver and every other type of criminal.

Responsible citizens in some communities have established crime commissions to act as a watchdog

to insure that the laws are fairly and vigorously enforced. An aroused citizenry has almost never failed to take effective action against the racketeers and corrupt officials. The problem is to arouse the public.

In Minneapolis, as a result of the Blumenfield case, three of the four members of the licensing committee of the Minneapolis City Council were defeated for reelection. Of 13 councilmen, only five were returned to office. With a new reform mayor, Arthur Naftalin, Minneapolis is rewriting its liquor licensing laws.

Immediately after Blumenfield's conviction in the liquor license case, the Immigration and Naturalization Service began action to deport Blumenfield to his native Romania. Thus, the combined action of several federal agencies—including the FBI, the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Unit of the Internal Revenue Service, the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section of the Justice Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service—has succeeded in bringing Blumenfield to justice.

DUTY OF EVERY AMERICAN

But if we are going to take effective nationwide action to curtail the power of organized crime which is corrupting our society and sapping our national strength, we cannot wait until a racketeer like Blumenfield attempts to fix a jury.

The full force of law enforcement officials—state and federal—cannot accomplish the job without active help from local citizens.

Where organized crime has corrupted an entire community, citizens must exercise their privilege of the ballot in support of reform movements.

When the whole sordid story of a man like Blumenfield is bared, it's easy to blame the authorities. But the \$2 bettors and those who have looked askance at the bribing of basketball players and the more recent attempts to bribe football players are just as guilty as public officials who fail to meet their responsibility.

In the last analysis, people in every community must come to realize that the vicious activities of organized crime will be seriously cramped when the racketeers and hoodlums no longer can depend on the \$2 bettors to bankroll their activities. ■



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LOLA

A cold wind has made her hot
at the box office

by LLOYD SHEARER

LAST YEAR a small, independent motion picture outfit, Troy Productions, turned out a film called *A Cold Wind in August* in 15 days for \$163,000. It told the story of a strip teaser and her destruction as a beautiful, mature woman by a 17-year-old boy.

The two men who owned Troy Productions were so strapped for ready cash in June 1960 that they sold their film to United Artists for \$200,000. Not knowing what to do with the picture, not knowing if it was really any good, United Artists sat on it until a few months ago when it began releasing the film in Europe and North America without any advance trumpeting.

Although it deals with a seamy, seedy, sexy side of life, *Cold Wind in August* is probably the best treatment of a youth's affair with an older woman Hollywood has ever produced.

It has none of the unrealistic gloss and phony polish of *Goodbye Again* with Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Perkins and Yves Montand, a film which cost \$2,500,000 and is based on the same theme. What it does offer is a fidelity to life which is valid from both the male and female points of view as well as from the audience's.

What gives the film its basic enthralling power is the acting of Lola Albright, 36, a blue-eyed blonde from Akron, Ohio, who has been wandering in the Hollywood jungle for so many years she's lost count.

The Janitor's Boy

In *Cold Wind in August* Lola portrays Iris Hartford, a 28-year-old burlesque queen. Because of the social stigma which accompanies her profession, Iris tries to get away and lead a normal life for three summer months each year in her New York apartment. To this apartment, to fix her air conditioner, the janitor sends his 17-year-old son, Vito (Scott Marlowe). He is dark, slim, a young Florentine glistening and bursting with sexuality. Because of her previously countless, unsatisfactory relationships with men, Iris is thrilled by a young man's contemplation of her—not as Beryl Cobalt, the burlesque queen, but as Iris Hartford, the woman.



Scene from *A Cold Wind in August* (right) shows Lola Albright as sensuous strip-teaser with Scott Marlowe. Above: Lola as herself.

Their affair begins, and Iris realizes that for the first time in her life she is completely in love, completely dependent on a man. At this point she returns to a New Jersey burlesque house for a one-week appearance, and the inevitable happens. Vito sees her on stage, is filled with mounting jealousy, accuses her of betrayal. His illusion of her as a "madonna" vanishes. Reverting to her usual performance with lust-driven men, Iris taunts and reviles the boy who finally leaves her—alone.

The film is excellent because Lola Albright makes it so. Her behavior is credible, her reactions entirely applicable to an older woman totally and desperately in love with a young buck. Her controlled revelation of animal passion, her demonstration of pathos, her perceptiveness of the chemistry of the man-woman relationship stamp her as one of the film colony's most talented and heretofore neglected actresses.

It is sad to say that Lola Albright has been in Hollywood since 1946, and in all those 15 years has been given only two good parts—one in *Champion* with Kirk Douglas in 1948, the other one in *Cold Wind* which she finished in March 1960. What it proves, of course, is that Hollywood producers are no judges of acting talent—which almost everyone here has known since 1911.

Lola Jean Albright entered show business almost 20 years ago. After a dozen years of studying piano she went

ALBRIGHT



to work at radio station WAKR, Akron, as a receptionist, later pulled up stakes for a flyer at network radio in Cleveland.

After an unsuccessful try at marriage, Lola hit Hollywood in 1946, wandered around from sound-stage to sound-stage doing extra work, earning a few more dollars on the side as a photographic model.

Lean Years in Hollywood

Finally, after years of disillusion, her supposedly lucky break arrived. Stanley Kramer assigned her a meaty part in *Champion* with Kirk Douglas and Ruth Roman. The film was Kramer's first big hit. "It was great for everyone," Lola recalls, "except me. It helped Kirk and Ruth get one job after another. But for me, nothing. I couldn't even pay my hotel bill."

For the next few years Lola did the best she could, got pedestrian roles in pedestrian films, many of them opposite Jack Carson, whom she later married.

According to one friend, "Lola was more interested in making a go of her marriage to Jack than in making a go of her career. She always said she didn't care for stardom because in Hollywood this meant you had to belong to everybody."

Comedians are notoriously difficult men to live with, and Lola's marriage to Jack Carson proved this no lie. The word "stormy" does their marriage no descriptive justice. "Havoc" is closer to the truth.

In 1958, a full-fledged insomniac rein-

forced by vitamin shots, Lola was signed for the role of Edie Hart, a night-club singer in the *Peter Gunn* TV series. She did so well in the series that Columbia Records signed her as a vocalist. Her singing is throaty, pleasant and warm, her musicality outstanding.

While working in *Peter Gunn*, Lola last year was offered \$10,000 to star in *Cold Wind in August*. It's almost impossible for any actress to work in a weekly TV series and a motion picture in the same weeks, but Lola did it.

She'll finish *Peter Gunn* at 6, report to the small Academy movie studio at 7, work until midnight, get home around 1 a.m., sleep three or four hours, report back to TV makeup at 5 the next morning.

Sought-After Actress

Peter Gunn has gone the way of all TV series—off the air—but thanks to her two-week job in *Cold Wind*, Lola Albright today is one of the most sought-after actresses in town. She has her choice of the leads in four upcoming major productions: *Winter of Our Discontent*, *Kid Galahad*, *Away from Home* and *Over the Rainbow*.

Recently she was married for the third time—on this occasion to Bill Chadney, a restaurant pianist, and because she's the kind of honest, kookie, sentimental girl she is, Lola declares, "I will not sacrifice any part of my marriage for all the motion picture roles in the world."

Says an agent who knows her well, "For a dame who's gone hungry, Lola at 36 has a strange sense of values. She still thinks she can live on love." ■



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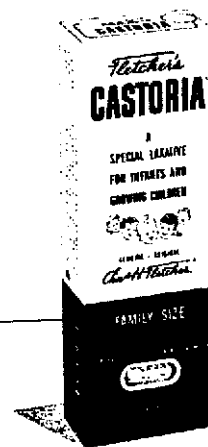
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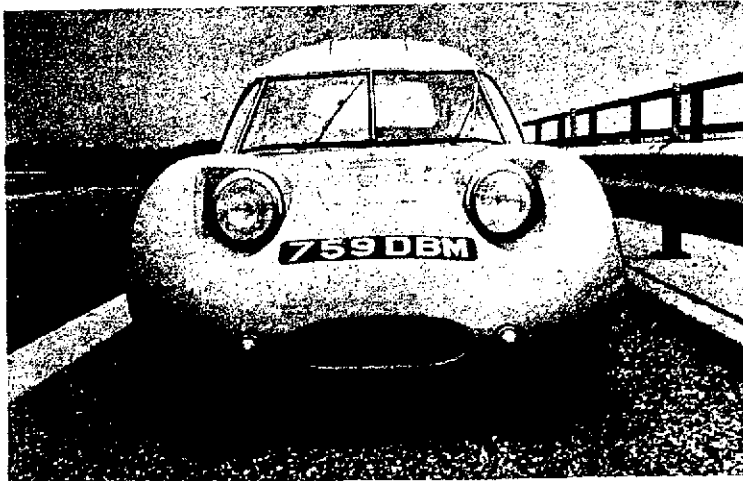
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English Marcos is made of wood, comes in kit form—with only 32 nuts and bolts.

CARS on PARADE

by KEN W. PURDY

Back to wood? The very first self-propelled vehicles, such as Cugnot's steam tricycle of 1769, were of necessity made of wood, but as soon as men knew how, they began to use iron and steel. Wood, usually ash, was long used for body frames, particularly on custom-built cars (one fine British car, the Bristol, still uses it) and sometimes whole bodies were paneled in exotic woods like teak or tulipwood. But for the most part, after World War I, wood was used only for decoration and trim.

In recent years technicians at such centers of research as the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., have made discoveries about wood that almost qualify it as a new material, and the chemical industry has produced adhesives of fabulous strength and longevity.

It was inevitable that someone would try making an automobile of wood, and the first one, called the Marcos, has appeared in England. Everything on the car except engine, running-gear and hardware is mahogany and birch plywood. The structure is extremely strong, the whole car weighs only a shade over 1,000 pounds (which has helped to make it notably successful in races) and it costs \$2,200 in England in kit form—with only 32 nuts and bolts to be fastened to put it together.

No water, thanks. All 1962 Ford-built automobiles will be filled at the factory with a cooling fluid guaranteed for two years or 30,000 miles. The stuff won't freeze at 30° below zero, boils at a temperature 10° or 15° higher than water, protects the engine against corrosion.

You own a sports car? The British Automobile Manufacturers Association ran a survey of sports car owners and found that: The average owner is male, 34, married, makes \$11,537 a year. One out of three has traveled in Europe during the past five years.

Straw in the wind. Unlike some automobiles the Russians have made, the Volga M-21K is not derivative of Western models but is wholly Russian-designed. A British critic says of it: "...on really rough roads the standard of ride and controllability has not been surpassed in our ex-

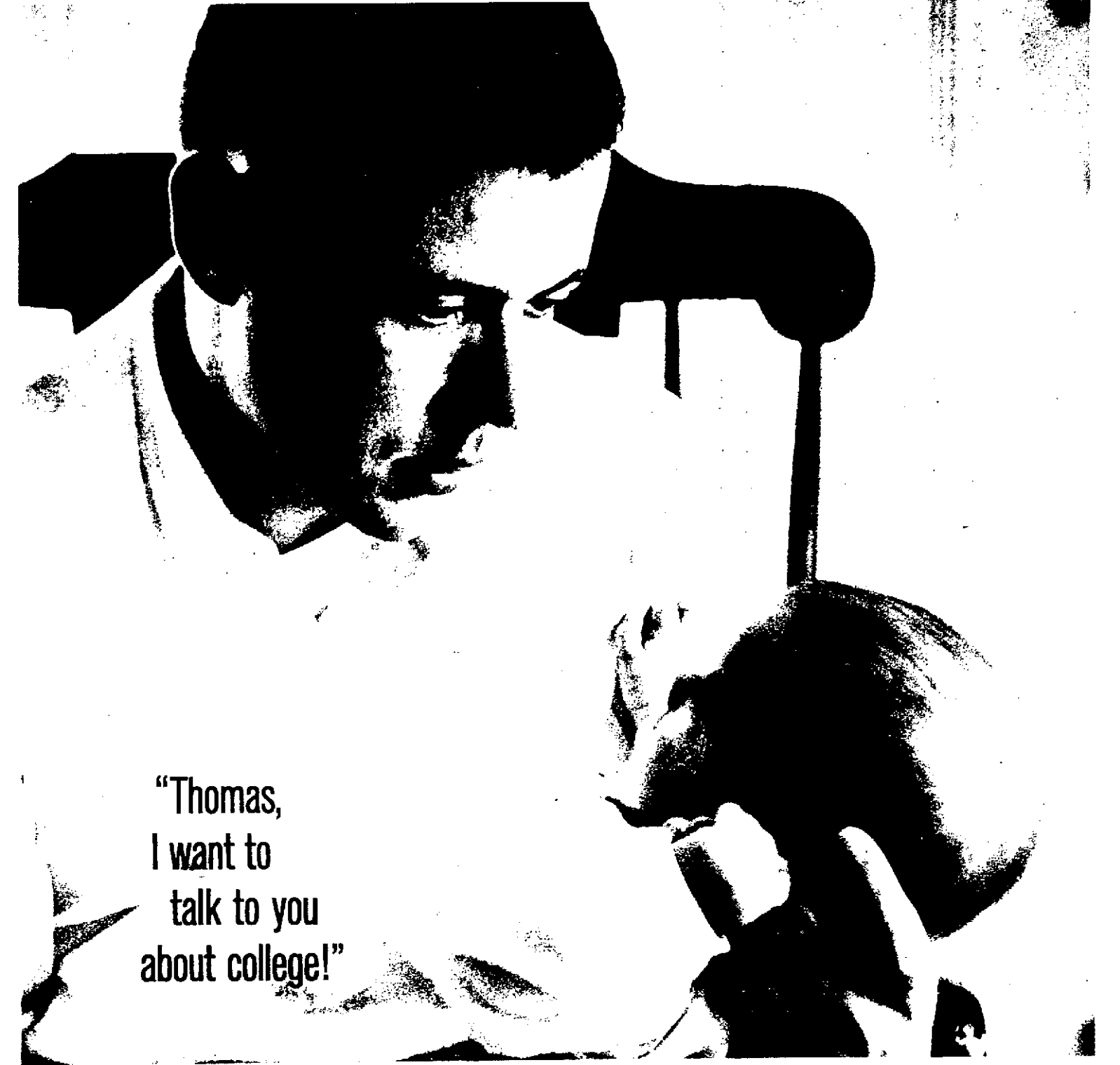
perience... the standard of engineering is above criticism... should the Russians turn their attention to world markets they could be very serious competitors..."

You, too? There are about two million cars equipped with safety-belts on U.S. highways today, reports the Auto Industries Highway Committee. But only one-third of all owners use the belts every time they drive. A common belief is that they're necessary only on long, fast trips. Facts are that three out of four people killed in auto accidents are within 25 miles of their homes, and that one-half of all fatal accidents occur at less than 40 mph.

Four-wheel driving. A passenger automobile in which all four wheels transmit to the road, like a jeep and some trucks, will be on the world market in a year or so. It will be called the Ferguson, after Harry Ferguson, an Irish race-driver whose early conviction that tractors for farm use should be small and cheap made him a multi-millionaire. Ferguson, 75 when he died a year ago, was a tough-minded eccentric who didn't like to be crossed. He once sued Ford for patent infringement and collected \$9 million. Ferguson thought it absurd to have two wheels to drive a car and two merely to hold up one end and steer it. Anyone who has ever been stuck in snow, mud or sand will agree.

Exclusive. To be admitted to membership in the Champion 100-Mile-an-Hour Club a man must have driven at least one 500-Mile Indianapolis race without relief and at an average speed of over 100 mph. In 26 years 105 men have qualified, but only 67 of them are alive today.

America's fastest car. As it comes off the showroom floor, the fastest car made in the U.S. is the Chevrolet Corvette. Next in line is the Chrysler 300H. But there are mechanics who will re-work almost any stock sedan—Ford, Pontiac, Plymouth—to make it do 150 mph. If you have such a job in mind, bring money—and don't expect to use the car for running down to the drugstore after they're through with it, because it will run only one way: fast.



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WHY POPE JOHN has an IRISH BROGUE

by JACK ANDERSON
Parade Washington correspondent



The Pope and Monsignor Thomas Ryan



AN AMERICAN COUPLE, awaiting an audience with the Pope, were assured that His Holiness spoke English. But they were unprepared for his blustery greeting, which rolled forth in a fine, fruity, Irish brogue as far removed from his native Italy as the Blarney Stone itself.

Pope John XXIII, son of poor peasants, speaks Latin and French fluently. He has a good command of Greek and Turkish. Besides English, he can also get along in German, Spanish, Bulgarian, Rumanian and Russian. All these he speaks with a pronounced Italian accent.

How come, then, that his English should have the full flavor of the Emerald Isle?

The answer lies with his English instructor, the Right Reverend Monsignor Thomas Ryan, Counselor of Nunciature in the Secretariat of State here, and as fine a broth of a boy as ever came from the "Ould Sod." He is a cheerful, cherubic fellow, his full pink face lit up by a pair of sparkling eyes and a mischievous smile. And his brogue is greener than the grass around Lake Killarney.

Although the Pope's English wasn't intentionally tainted with Irish, it has its practical aspects. A Vatican spokesman explained to *PARADE* that such words as "it" and "not" come out "eet" and "note" when spoken by an Irishman. This pronunciation is easier to the ear and tongue of an Italian than the precise accents of Oxford or Cambridge.

Pope John and Monsignor Ryan are old friends, two jolly, earthy men, fond of jokes and impatient with formality. They first came together 20 years ago when the Pope was the Right Reverend Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, Apostolic Delegate to Turkey and Greece. Ryan was his secretary.

Because the Pope believes that better understanding results when men can converse with each other, he set Ryan to teaching him English. The lessons lasted a few months until the two R's—Roncalli and Ryan—were separated by duty. They met together again in November 1958, when Pope John was elected. After this long interruption, the

English lessons were resumed. The Pope continued lessons twice a week until the summer of 1960. Then his busy schedule and advanced age (he will be 80 in November) forced him to give up his regular study.

The Pontiff doesn't speak much English now, but he keeps up with the language by reading. He reads most letters and reports from the United States in their original form—though longer ones are summarized for him in Italian.

Ryan is his official English translator at papal audiences. But if Pope John feels puckish, he will put in his own two cents' worth. Such an occasion happened a few weeks ago when a priest and his sister were being presented. The Pope looked at the lady, then impishly asked: "Who she?" The priest's sister has since been known as "Who She" to her family and friends.

When he received an American priest who did not speak Italian, the Pope chided him gently in English: "I am learning to speak English, so others should learn to speak Italian."

POPE JOHN IS A MASTER of his native tongue, using it with simplicity, which is the proved measure of eloquence. Like a true son of Italy, his hands are as important as his voice in giving full expression to his words. Sometimes the papal throne shakes with the vigor of his gestures.

In all the languages he speaks, the Pontiff is as witty as he is wise. He is far less impressed with his own importance than are those around him. *L'Osservatore Romano*, the official Vatican newspaper, irritated him by describing his pronouncements with such awed and hackneyed clichés as "an illuminating discourse" or "words of wisdom." The down-to-earth Pope suggested gently that the paper should report merely: "The Pope said today . . ."

Is Pope John conscious of his brogue? No doubt he and Ryan chuckle about it. But as a citizen of the world, he is less concerned with an accent than with being understood.

Besides, even the snootiest Englishman will confess that some of the purest English is spoken in Dublin. ■



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What's for dessert?



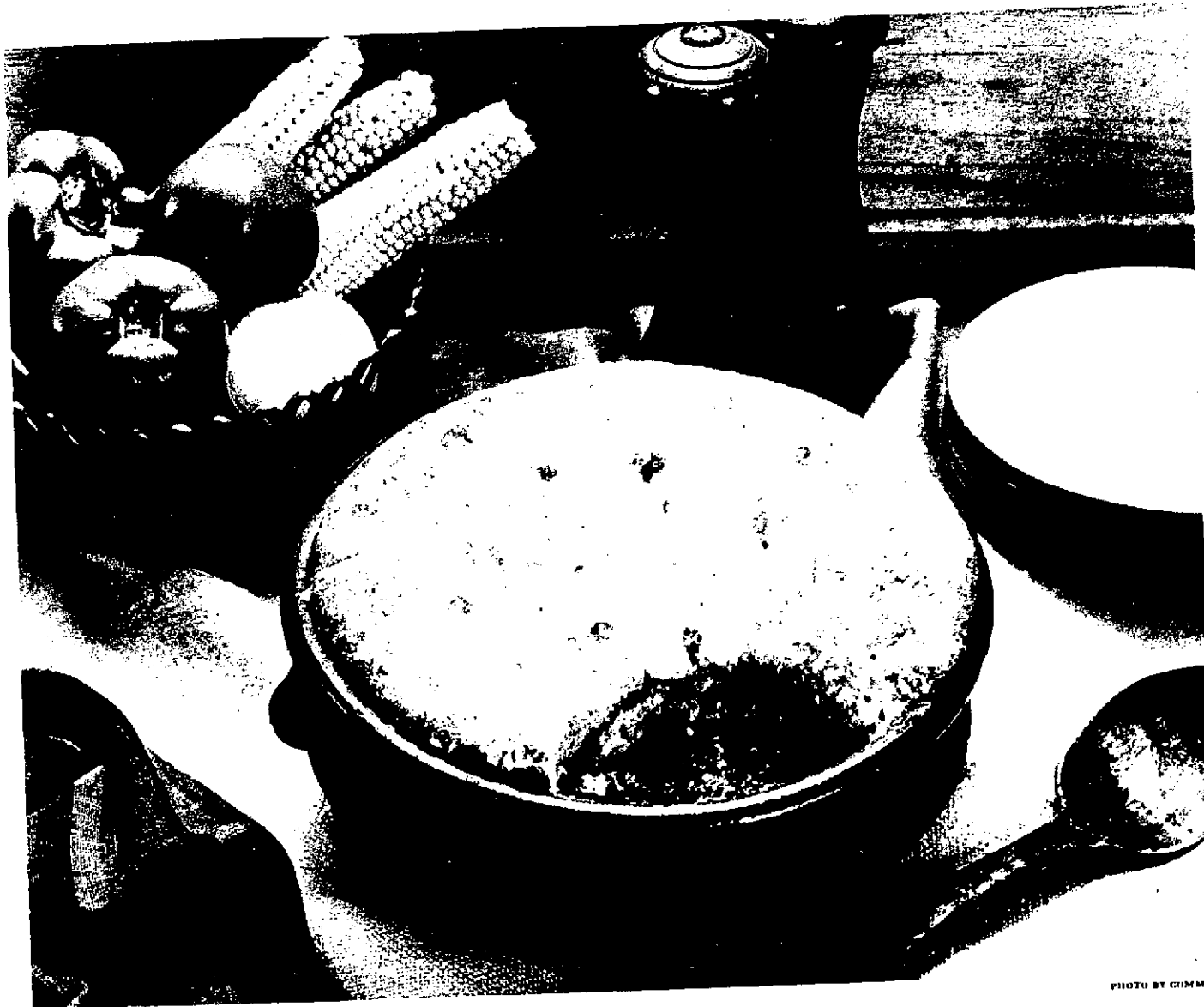


PHOTO BY GUMMI

HOT TAMALE PIE

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Tamale pie, still hot from the oven, is too tempting to be denied. You'll agree as we did that for such an easy dish it has much to offer: tantalizing flavor, interesting texture, appetite satisfaction. Although not strictly South of the Border it will receive a hearty "Ole" from all hands. Serve it on some brisk evening soon with a crisp green salad.

3 tablespoons salad oil
1 medium green pepper, diced
1 large onion, chopped
2 pounds ground beef
2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate
2 teaspoons salt

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 package (12 oz.) corn muffin mix
1 cup evaporated milk
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup grated sharp cheddar cheese

Heat oil in a 3-quart, heat-proof casserole on top of range. Add green pepper and onion; cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Sprinkle beef with monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper; brown in casserole, breaking up meat with fork. Add tomatoes and chili powder. Let simmer while preparing topping. Follow package directions for preparing corn muffin mix. Omit egg; substitute 1 cup evaporated milk for liquid called for in directions. Remove casserole from heat; pour corn muffin mixture over top. Then sprinkle top with grated cheese. Bake in hot oven (400°) 20 minutes. Makes eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PARADE of PROGRESS

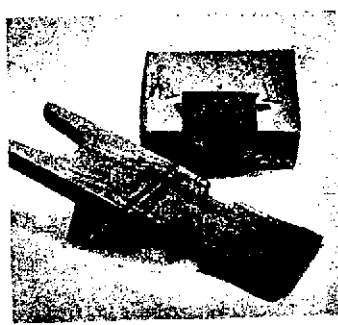
Seeking new ideas? Take a look here by **PETER DRYDEN**

Rust dissolver: Wipe a new liquid on a rusted metal surface and it dissolves the rust in a few minutes—no scraping or sanding needed. It also combines with the metal to form a non-metallic, moisture-proof coating that helps protect against further rusting. Useful on garden furniture, auto bodies and chrome, metal railings, etc. An 8 oz. bottle: \$1. Woodhill Chemical, Dept. PP, 1390 E. 34 St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Shoe ejector: Here's a handy new version (below) of the old bootjack—useful for removing galoshes, boots and even shoes without bending over. It's made of cherrywood, measures 4" x 12", folds neatly for storage. 80¢. Maison International, Dept. PP, 30 W. 15 St., New York 11, N.Y.

For your transistor radio: No bigger than an electric plug, a new converter-charger can operate a transistor radio from household current and charge its 6-9 volt battery at the same time. \$6.95. Dynamic Instrument, Dept. PP, 190 Michael Dr., Syosset, N. Y.

Rotary cheese slicer: This new one (below) cuts any cheese, including processed, Swiss and cheddar. An adjustable clamp holds various widths; and the horizontal arm with its thin cutting wire is adjustable to produce slices of any thickness. Clear plastic top allows cheese to be stored for extended periods. In white, beige, green or blue, with three extra cutting wires: \$4.95. Continental Exchange, Dept. PP, Box 2296-D, Pasadena, Calif.



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THE END OF EICHMANN

Israelis have surprising comments as judgment day nears

by ROSALIND MASSOW

THE DAY OF JUDGMENT draws close for Adolf Eichmann. Some time in November three Israeli judges will render their decision as to life or death for the mass murderer of 6 million Jews.

On the eve of that decision, what is the mood of the Israelis? Is there satisfaction in the streets that the world has heard their story? Are they readying the noose, or do they care little what happens now?

PARADE went to Israel to find out. I interviewed scores of representative types — Jews, Christians, Moslems, the Israeli-born "Sabra" and new immigrants. I questioned those who testified at the trial and those who never told anyone of their suffering, except their pillows at night in tearful remembrance. Here's what they said:

A Christian missionary, the Rev. Mr. William Hull, who has lived in Israel 26 years and recently wrote a book about his experiences entitled *The Fall and Rise of Israel*, feels that nobody wants "the dirty job of polluting Israel with Eichmann's blood."

"Israel has conducted this trial in a humble spirit," he said. "I doubt many courts in the world would be so fair. In my opinion he should be hanged and cremated at once, his ashes dropped into the sea."

Eighteen-year-old Mira Roma, born and brought up in a kibbutz in Israel, is representative of the way the Israeli-born Sabra feels about the Eichmann trial.

A Bond Through Suffering

"When we first heard of the terrible tortures inflicted on the European Jewish community," Mira said, "we were enraged. How could they have stood there and let themselves be slaughtered? Even though we read all about the Nazis in books, the whole story had no impact on us—until the trial. Then we knew what our people had gone through. It created a bond between the younger and older generations. All Israelis felt a special kind of unity."

There are those in Israel for whom the Eichmann trial was too much to bear. Mrs. Tania Eliav, who lives in Tel-Aviv with her husband and two small children, is one of these. Tania rarely speaks of her past. Few



Judua Suleiman, Son of a sheik

"An eye for an eye is Bedouin law, but my El Huzail tribesmen can't see it for Eichmann. He can't be punished in proportion to his guilt, but he must die."

people know she spent five years awaiting death in Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, where her father, mother and two sisters went to the gas chamber.

"I never went to the Eichmann trial," Mrs. Eliav said. "I couldn't. After the first day I never even read the newspaper or listened to the radio. I couldn't bear to revive the memories. I suppose the world should know the facts, but I don't think people want to hear those horrible stories. Nobody can understand who didn't go through it. There is only one punishment for this man, he must die."

Among the Bedouins, "an eye for an eye" is tribal law. Judua Suleiman, son of the sheik of the El Huzail tribe, said, "Nobody could kill as many people as

Eichmann killed. This man cannot be punished in proportion to his guilt, but he must hang. We Bedouins feel it was a good thing for the world that Israel brought him to justice."

Two witnesses, former inmates of Nazi concentration camps, have divergent views. Said Josef Reznik, a butcher: "Eichmann must go, but not before he knows what fear and brutality are. Shooting is too humane. I would expose him to tortures."

By contrast, Yehudi Bakon, an artist and Auschwitz survivor, can't hate anymore. "After what I have seen, revenge has no more meaning. But I don't believe a human has the right to take another's life. Eichmann's life is not important, but the trial was."

An Honor to Kill

One Israeli thirsting for revenge is Miriam Novick, Polish-born librarian of the Ghetto Fighters Kibbutz.

"We in this kibbutz have sworn not to forget," Mrs. Novick said. "I lost 54 members of my family in Poland and when I came to Israel with my son I said to him, 'The first thing you must learn is to kill.' It would be an honor for me to kill Eichmann."

To the Christian Arabs who live in Nazareth, Eichmann is considered the lowest kind of beast. Paul Abu Nassar, a restaurateur, revealed that his people feel a great sadness for the 6 million dead:

"It is now that we begin to understand the suffering of the Jews and have a greater feeling for them."

More important things have emerged from the trial than the fate of the now insignificant Nazi, according to psychiatrist Dr. Louis Miller, deputy director of Israel's Ministry of Health.

"Half a million people, fully 25 per cent of Israel's population, were affected by Eichmann. The trial helped these people who had problems of returning to a normal society. At first the revival of memories caused deep depression, but when the whole country identified with the survivors, they were finally able to discuss their experiences. It was a mass catharsis."

In the liturgy of Yom Kippur, holiest Jewish observance, the prayer to the Lord asks to remove "the Kingdom of Arrogance and Evil from the face of the Earth." Israelis feel: So let it be with Eichmann. ■



Josef Reznik, Butcher

A witness of Nazi terror in a death camp in Poland: "I am not a judge, but one death is too little for Eichmann."



Mira Roma, Soldier

"I don't want Eichmann buried here, it would desecrate our land. Send him up in a missile and detonate him in the air."



Paul Abu Nassar, Restaurateur

"We Arabs were sickened by Eichmann's torture of children. The law will decide what's to be done to him."



Miriam Novick, Librarian

"1,250,000 words were spoken at the trial, but 6 million died. One word should have been said for each person."

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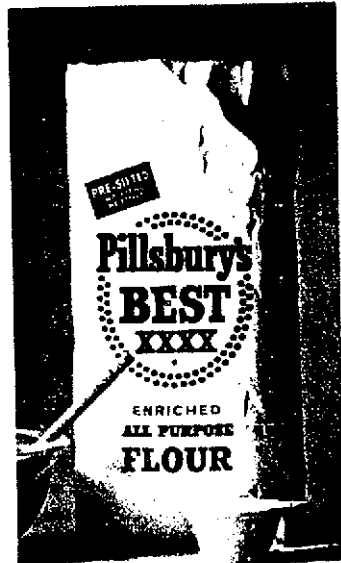
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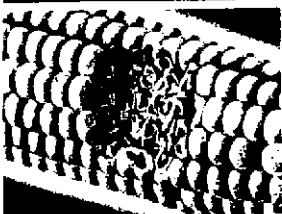
Chocolate Sundae Cookies

Bake-Off winner from Withee, Wisconsin... to Pillsbury... to you.
Adapted by Ann Pillsbury

- Sift together... 1½ cups sifted **Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour**
½ teaspoon **soda** and
½ teaspoon **salt**. Set aside.
- Add... ¾ cup firmly packed **brown sugar** gradually to
¼ cup **shortening**, creaming well.
- Blend in... 1 unbeaten **egg**. Beat well.
- Stir in... half the dry ingredients. Add
¼ cup **maraschino cherry juice** and
2 tablespoons **milk**, then stir in the remaining dry ingredients. Mix well.
- Blend in... 2 squares (2 oz.) melted unsweetened **chocolate**
¼ cup **walnuts**, chopped, and
¼ cup chopped **maraschino cherries**.
- Drop... by rounded teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheets.
- Bake... at 350° for 12 to 15 minutes. Cut
18 **marshmallows** in half. Place cut-side down on hot cookies. Cool on rack. Frost with your favorite chocolate frosting; top each with a nut half. Makes about 36.



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GEOMETRY

► **GEOMETRY TO MOST OF US** is an ancient and rigorous Greek discipline usually taught to high-school students. But to 7-year-olds in Mountain View, Calif. (see photos), and to others in the Oakland Bay area, geometry is "a lot of fun" and a subject for second, third and fourth graders. Five thousand of them are taking part in a remarkable—and strikingly successful—school experiment. And how well they learn about planes and angles may affect education everywhere.

"Primary geometry" got its start three years ago, when two young Stanford University professors, Dr. Patrick Suppes and Dr. Newton Hawley, had daughters in first grade. Suppes, who teaches philosophy, didn't like the way his daughter was learning arithmetic. He hunted up Hawley, a math professor, for advice. Together they began to "enrich" the first-grade curriculum with informal daily talks to the class based on Euclid. To their delight, the first graders lapped the subject up.

The next fall, Hawley moved into second grade. He also backed up the talks with worksheets. Immediately it became apparent that the biggest dividends lay in fields other than arithmetic. The youngsters' ability to reason sharpened, and their reading improved dramatically. Hawley concluded that they read better because they *had* to, in order to follow workbook instructions. He theorized that he might have the answer to a major problem—how to teach students to extract information from what they read. The National Science Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation gave him grants to test the idea.

It's a reading experiment, not one in arithmetic, as Hawley sees it today. (Most students continue to learn arithmetic the ordinary way.) More than 200 classes in 27 schools are involved, and the course is being imitated as far away as Europe. Hawley and a small staff keep a supervisory eye on the California projects. But instruction is left to classroom teachers.

The tools of primary geometry are a straight-edge, a drawing compass and an explicit, two-book set of instructions. A student is quickly confronted with a formidable technical vocabulary, including such terms as "quadrilateral," "perpendicular" and "circumscribe." Astonishingly, even beginning readers take these in stride. And they quickly learn the basic lesson: to read carefully, break the problem down analytically and painstakingly follow the instructions step by simple step. As a goad to reading—and reasoning—even more precisely, students are not permitted to make erasures. "We give them these facts of life early," Hawley says by way of explanation.

Children love their work. "It's the 'funnest' thing we do in school," a second grader told PARADE. Teachers don't even try to "sugarcoat" geometry by calling circles "wheels" or squares "boxes." Seven-year-olds get the idea anyway. And it seems to make no difference whether they're boys or girls, or even whether they're extra bright. One of the experiment's most remarkable discoveries is the way geometry stimulates so-called "slow-learners." In one case, a "slow" class even outdistanced a "gifted" group. Another striking finding is that geometry brings out in some students a quality of "creative reasoning" not tapped by any other subject.

Parents are sold on primary geometry. Some have even bought workbooks and taught the subject at home. For instance, Chris Dale, a former electrician now on the geometry project staff, went through the text with his 4-year-old son, Chris Jr., in a month. (Hawley, moreover, believes almost any interested parent can do likewise.) And teachers, wary at first, have come around. Some, however, confess themselves still bewildered. "I have students in my class," one second-grade teacher told PARADE, shaking her head, "who can't spell 'cat.' And yet they can explain 'equilateral!'"

—ED KESTER

Up to her neck in CHARM

NEWARK, N.Y.

IF A WOMAN HAS CHARM, the saying goes, she doesn't need good looks. And if she lacks charm, her good looks will avail her little. It's quite apparent that Joan Allen, the girl at the right, has plenty of both. But it is in the charm department that she really shines, for she is bedecked with the longest charm bracelet in the world. This 100-foot monster links 749 charms, each bearing the name of a fashion show director particularly favored by Emmons Jewelers, Joan's employer. The bracelet ultimately will become part of the permanent display in the company's offices, where it is seen below on a conference table. Meanwhile, Joan and her fellow workers take turns showing what can be done when a girl is up to her neck in charm.



Pert Joan Allen, right, is all wrapped up in the longest charm bracelet in the world, which spreads to its full 100-foot length on Emmons Jewelers table, above.



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Each tablet contains 1/4 grains of Bayer Aspirin				
Please keep all medicines out of the reach of children				

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10 myths about

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

RUMOR, MYTH, HEARSAY — these are what all too many patients bring to their dentists' offices. To set the record straight about 10 of the most prevalent myths concerning dental health, PARADE consulted experts. The following 10 misconceptions, and the true facts about each one, were supplied by the First District Dental Society of New York, along with Dr. Samuel Luks, of New York, a member of the American Academy of Dental Medicine.

1. An unborn baby draws off calcium from his mother's teeth.

The fact is that the enamel on a pregnant woman's teeth is fixed and does not "circulate" in liquid form. It cannot be depleted by the unborn infant. Any pregnant woman who follows the prescribed diet of her physician need not worry about her own nutrition or that of her baby. What often happens in pregnancy is this: the mother-to-be believes—wrongly—that dental treatment will somehow harm her or the baby. So she neglects her teeth. As a result, she runs into trouble. It is a ridiculous superstition that each baby must cost the mother one tooth. It is also untrue that pain-relieving "shots" in the dental chair endanger the unborn infant.

2. A tooth with its pulp removed by root canal therapy is dead.

Actually, there's no such thing as a dead tooth in the mouth. Your teeth, regardless of the type of treatment, are attached to the jawbone by a living membrane with normal blood circulation and nerve supply. Between the root of the tooth and the bone, there is a bone-like structure called the cementum. It, too, is a living thing. A tooth without its pulp continues to function. The pulp's basic function is to form the tooth. Once that is achieved, the pulpless tooth can survive. Another myth: a tooth without its pulp turns black. It may change somewhat in color, but it will not become black. Discolored teeth can be lightened.

3. Dental troubles end when you have a full set of false teeth.

The best set of dentures may last two or three years, and then you face the prospect of getting a new set. Time causes tissues in the mouth to change. Dentures are then likely to become uncomfortable, break, "float" or inhibit you from biting down hard enough on certain foods. The denture wearer also is likely to have to adjust to keeping his teeth in place when he's talking, eating, drinking. False teeth do not solve the problems of dental discomfort and expense.

4. If your mother or father has bad teeth, you will, too.

So-called bad teeth, in which there is a good deal of decay, gum disease, or crookedness, most often results from two causes: improper diet involving high consumption of sugary foods and carbohydrates from an early age, and poor mouth care at home coupled with only sporadic visits to the dentist. Dentists point out that quite often children of parents with bad teeth are comparatively free from dental disorders. The opposite sometimes holds true too.

5. If you have an abscessed tooth, it must be pulled.

Actually, only a very small percentage of abscessed teeth cannot be saved by careful treatment. Usually root canal therapy can save the abscessed tooth, or in some cases surgery can be performed to remove the abscess without interfering with the involved tooth. With either type of treatment, the tooth can function as it did before the abscess occurred.

your teeth



6. If you have perfect baby teeth, you will have perfect permanent teeth.

This would be nice if true. But the fact is that fine baby teeth are no insurance against trouble later on. Diligent care, provided by yourself and your dentist, is the key to having sound permanent teeth. It is also a fact, however, that youngsters with bad primary teeth are predisposed to have poor permanent teeth.

7. Porcelain or gold jackets ruin your teeth.

Just the opposite is true. Such jackets are used to save teeth that are broken down or have been assaulted by rampant decay. There are some teeth so overcome by decay that they can no longer be filled. In such cases a jacket may be the only way to preserve what's left of the tooth, prevent fragmenting or improve appearance.

8. Good bridgework and fillings are permanent.

This is not so, although the metals and materials used in bridgework and fillings are extremely durable. Trouble comes because the supporting structures of the teeth do not hold up. When they break down, the bridges and fillings involved may no longer be functional. That's why all repair work in the mouth needs periodic review. Some dental repairs, of course, do last for 10, 20 or even 30 years or more.

9. Most teeth are lost because of tooth decay—plain old cavities.

Wrong again. Most decayed teeth can be saved by proper treatment. The fact is that most lost teeth result from gum (peridontal) disease. Sore and bleeding gums, if neglected, can lead to a gum breakdown which might cost you several teeth at a time. Prompt care of such gums can prevent the severest dental miseries.

10. A slightly chipped tooth can be ignored.

Nothing could be further from the truth. A chipped tooth usually results from a sharp blow to the mouth. While you can see the extent of the external damage—to the tooth itself—you have no way of calculating the internal damage, such as ruptured blood vessels, injured tissues and membranes. This type of damage may show up later in an abscess, a swollen jaw or a loose tooth. *No chipped tooth is unimportant.* It's important, however, to know that the younger the person, the more serious the potential damage. Even a slight chip can result in an abscess years later. ■



You are your baby's safeguard



bringing up baby.

*Hints collected
by Mrs. Dun Gerber,
Mother of 5*

All of us know the basic protective measures for guarding baby but sometimes things just plain slip our minds. A few "I-just-didn't think-of-its":

For the active wee one. Crib sides should always be up when baby's in bed. Can't tell when that live wire will roll over. At bath-time, it's a good idea to turn a deaf ear to the phone. When diapering, powder can should be kept out of reach so baby won't inhale powder.

For the experienced creeper. A baby on all fours will make a bee line for any bright object so eagle-eye the floor for pins, bits of cellophane, etc. Iron and toaster cords or floor-drooping plants should not be left a-dangle when baby's on the prowl. Floor fans and heaters are a hazard.

For the into-everything toddler. Beware the burning cigarette and table lighter. A toddler's hand is quicker than your eye. Floor spills are an invitation to tumbles... should be wiped up immediately. Pills in your purse are easy to find and take none in sight of your copycat one.

Free safety poster, prepared by Pediatric Herald in cooperation with the Accident Prevention Committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Inc., is yours for the asking. Just write: Gerber Baby Foods, Dept. 6110-1, Fremont, Michigan.

You are baby's nutrition guardian when it comes to planning his meals. Flavorful ways to provide meat protein and other nutrients: Gerber Dinners - garden-good vegetables blended with meat; Gerber High Meat Dinners - with 3 times as much meat as the Dinners. (Vegetables are added for flavor interest.) And for protein galore Gerber Meats for Babies - 100% Armour* meat with just enough broth to give a smooth, moist texture.



*Armour Meat Protein is complete protein supplying all the essential amino acids that build and re-build vital body tissues.

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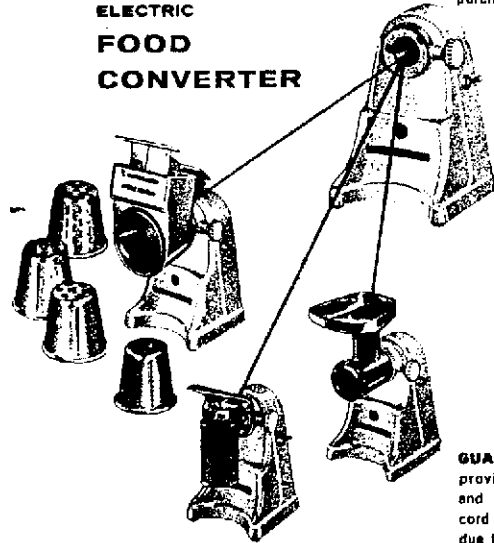
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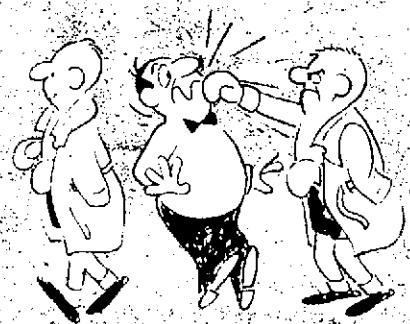
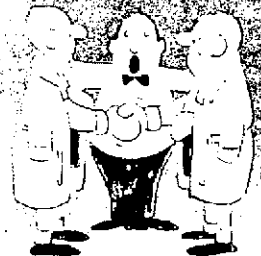
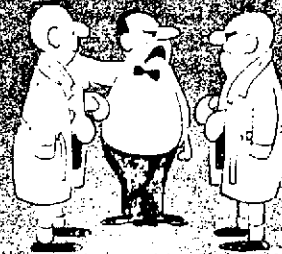
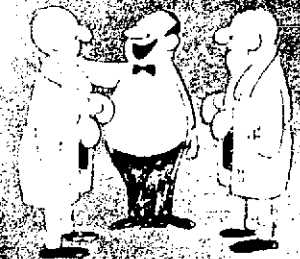
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Breakfast
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'And
come
out
fighting ... Oops!'



JACK D. TIPPIT



My favorite jokes

by JERRY LEWIS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jerry Lewis, born Joseph Levitch in Newark, N.J., on March 16, 1926, is considered by many show-business experts to be the first authentic comedy genius since Charles Chaplin. Lewis writes, directs, produces and stars in his own motion-picture comedies. A compulsive performer, spontaneously zany and adolescently emotional in his behavior, Jerry has given up steady TV work to concentrate on films and night-club performances. He lives with his wife Patti, a former band singer, and their five children in the Bel Air mansion formerly owned by the late movie mogul Louis B. Mayer.

A celestial favorite of mine is about the little old man who died and was received at the Pearly Gates by St. Peter. After checking the record book, St. Peter turned to the man and said, "I don't understand this at all. The book says you're not due until 1975. What are you doing here now?"

"Can I help it," growled the man, "if my doctor is an idiot?"

Hunters and fishermen are champion liars but recently a new class of braggarts is vying for the title. They are the owners of house-trailers. They rhapsodize long and loud about the new features they are able to incorporate in their rubber-tired Taj Mahals. Recently one of these highway Münchausens was describing his new model to a friend.

"In addition to an automatic kitchen, brick fireplace and Roman bath, I have a full size tennis court."

"Come off it," scoffed his pal. "How can you get a tennis court in a trailer?"

"Easy," was the retort, "I just took out the swimming pool!"

Two secretaries were strolling through the city park during their lunch hour and came upon a statue of Rodin's "The Thinker." They stood pondering the statue for some time and finally the first girl said, "I wonder what he's thinking about?"

"He's probably trying to remember where he left his clothes," replied her friend.

Have you heard the one about the man with the trained dog who burst into the theatrical agent's office and pleaded for an audition? The exasperated agent, in complete resignation, finally muttered, "O.K., O.K., let's see what he can do."

On command the dog flew around the room twice and made a perfect four point landing on the agent's desk.

"Big deal," yawned the agent. "What else does he do besides bird imitations?"

The Texas rancher went into Dallas to buy himself a Rolls Royce and laid three \$10,000 bills on the counter in payment.

"That's too much money, sir," said the salesman. "The car is only \$18,000."

"That's all right, sonny," drawled the rancher. "Just give me my change in Volkswagen!"

A mother, father and young son were dining in the town's swankiest restaurant. The father, having just closed a big business deal and feeling in an expansive mood, insisted on ordering the largest porterhouse steaks for all three.

After finishing what they could of the giant steaks, the mother, a thrifty soul, summoned the waiter and said, "Please wrap what's left for the dog."

The boy, overhearing this conversation, leaped from his chair and squealed, "Goody, goody, we're going to get a dog!"

Then there's the drunk who attended a party on the 15th floor of an apartment building and at the height of festivities declared he was the original "bat man" and that he was going to jump out the window and fly around the building. With this, he threw open the window and leaped into space. When a friend visited him later in the hospital, he looked up from his bed of pain and groaned, "Why didn't you stop me?"

"Stop you," said his friend, "I bet three guys 8 to 5 that you could do it!"

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A friend gave me a couple of Golden Fleece pot cleaners one day, and now I don't think I could keep house without them.

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Kills fungus under skin surface—even penetrates into toenails. Promotes growth of healthy tissue. Guards against new infection.

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Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics

found that Athlete's Foot, Ringworm and other fungus infections, even stubborn cases, clear up, usually within two weeks—often in less than 7 days.

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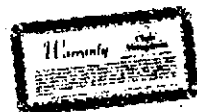
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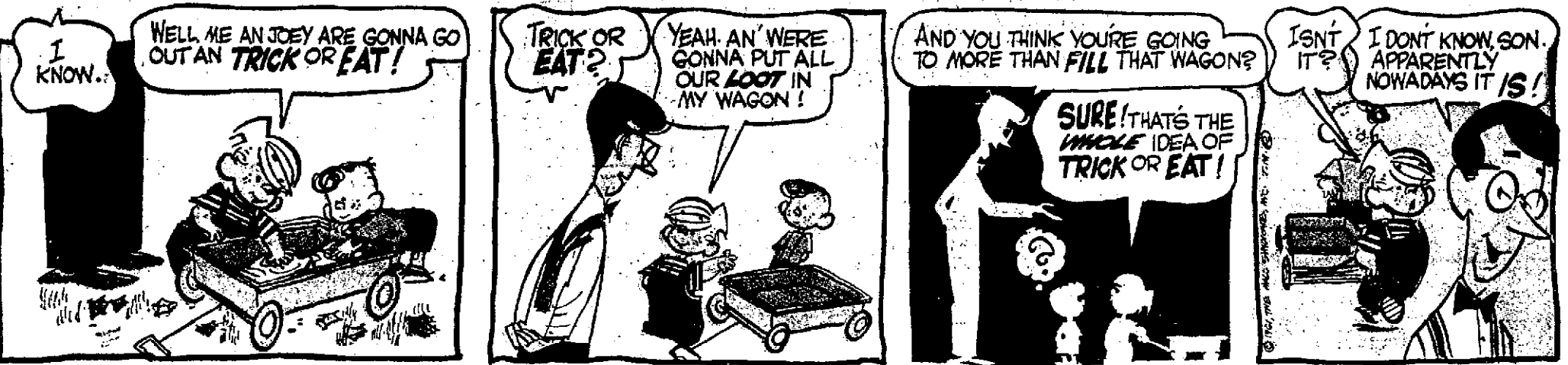
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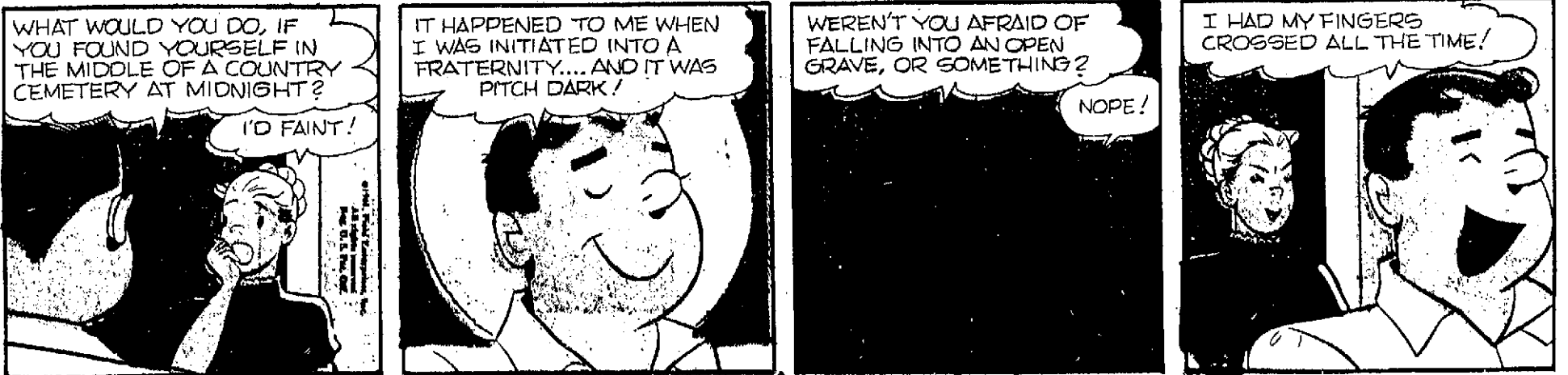
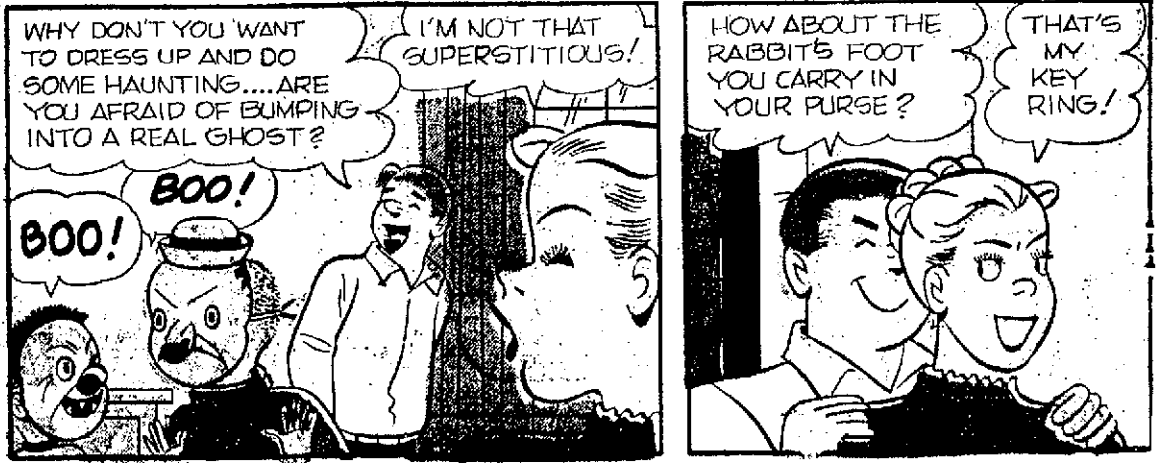
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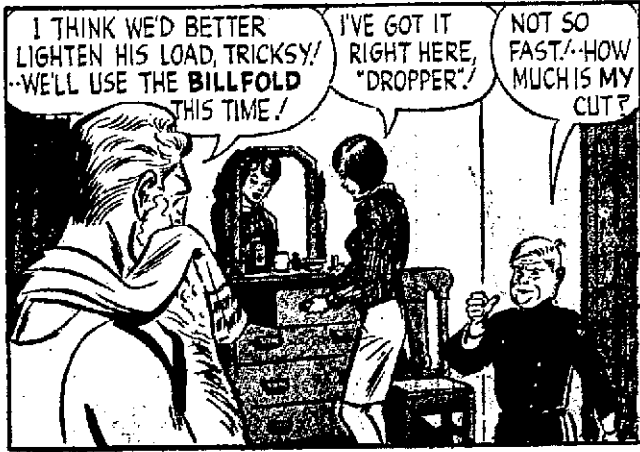
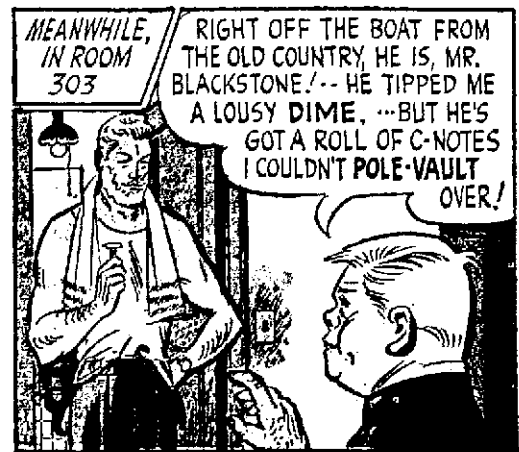
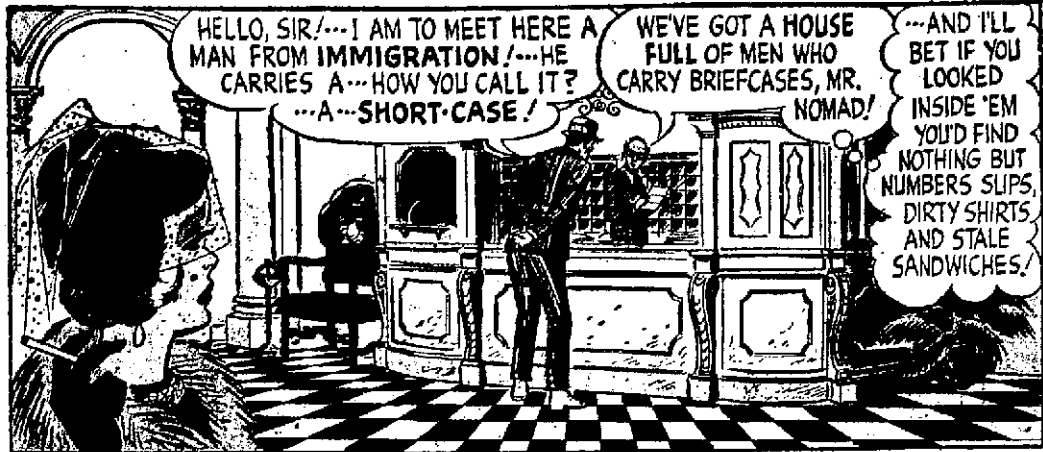
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By Leslie Turner



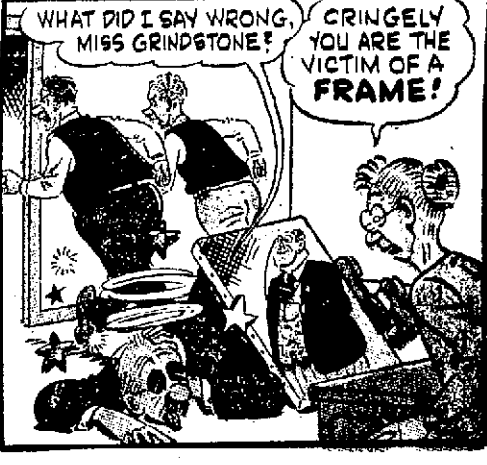
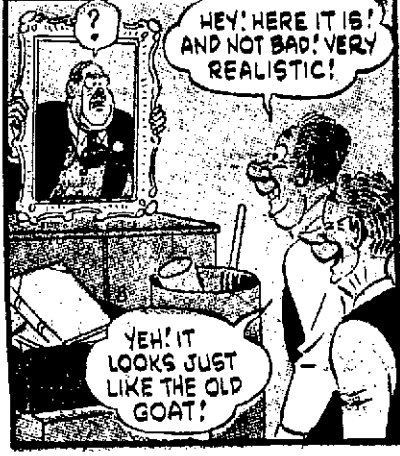
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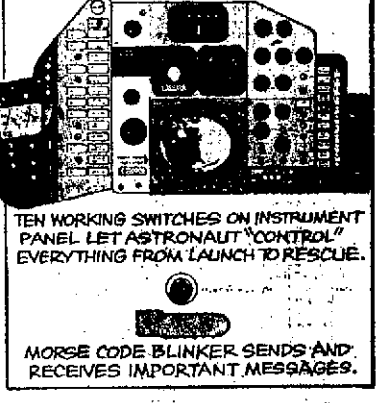
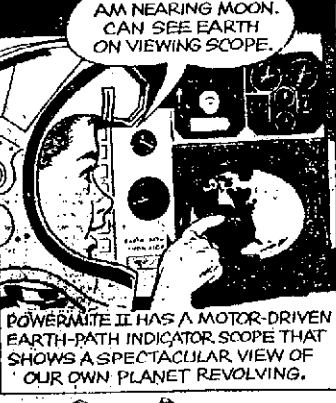
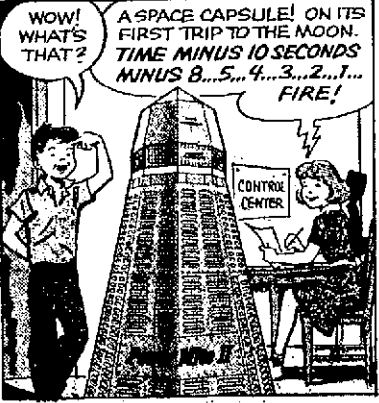
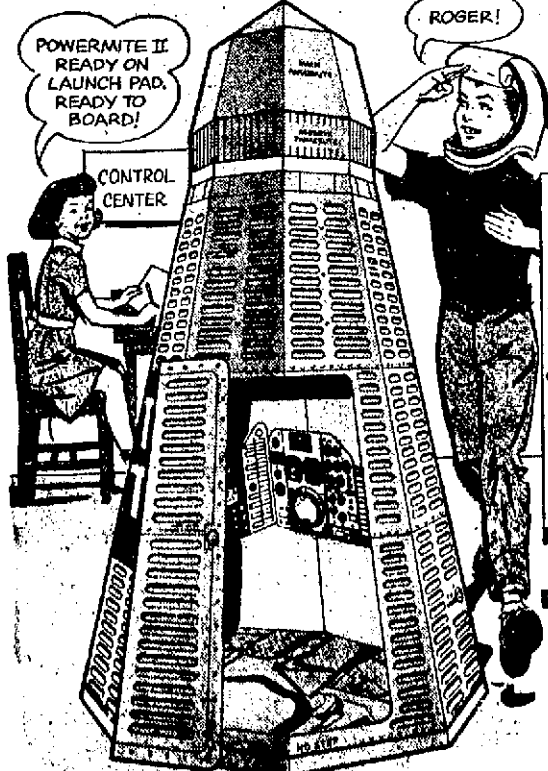


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

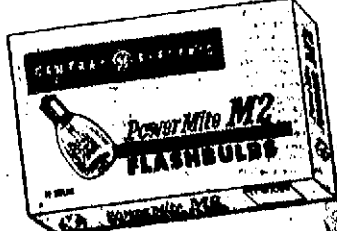


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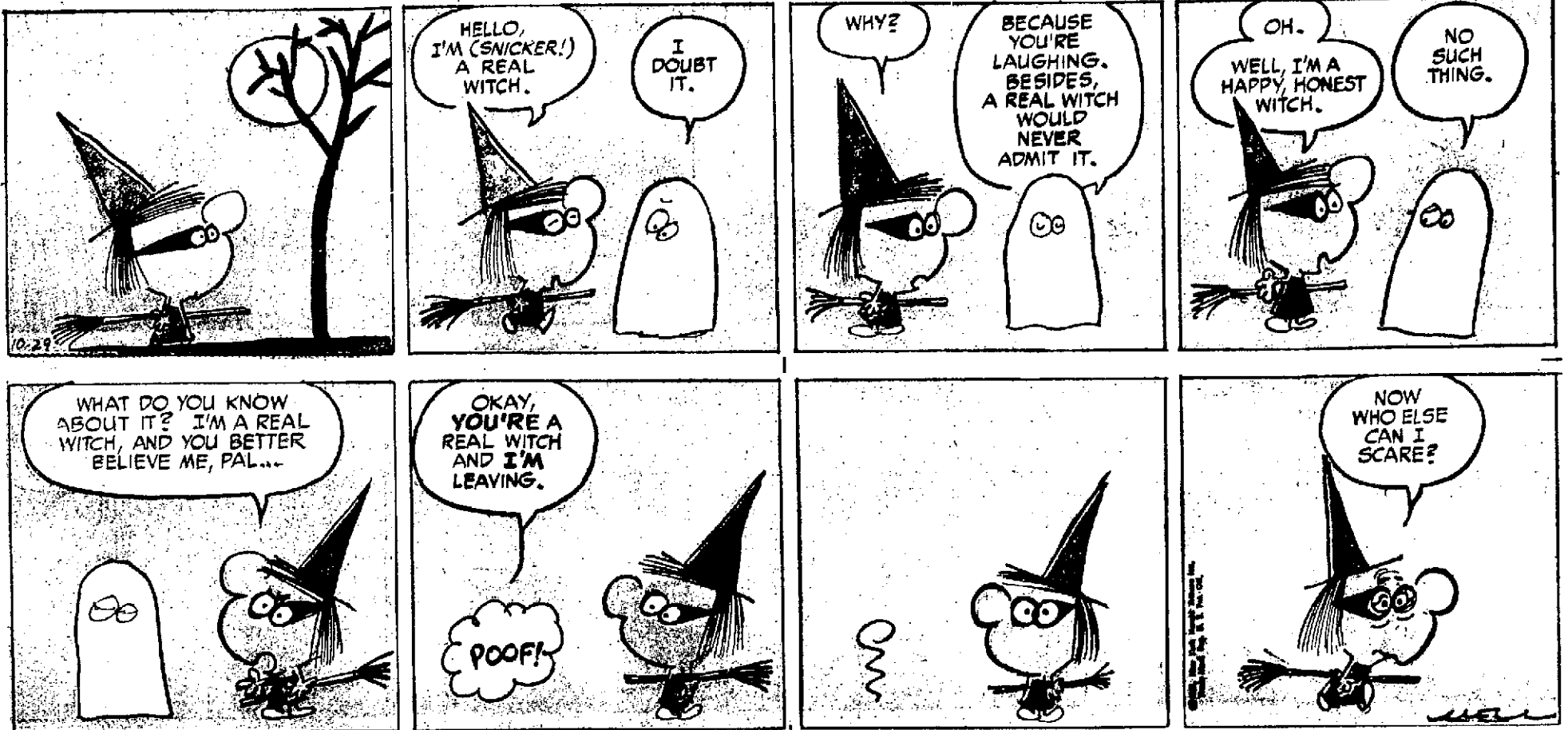
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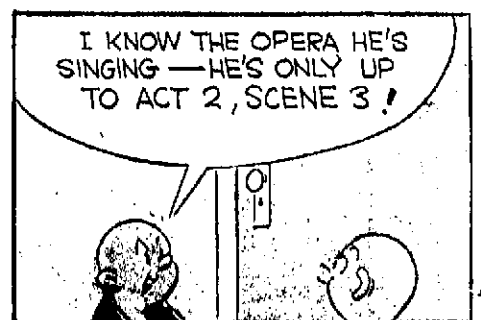
"Now isn't this better than sitting in a crowded old movie?"



"No you cannot claim a 'BOOKIE' as your dependant."



"Did a little boy about six pass by here carrying his father's hunting knife?"



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OH, PAUL PEW! WHAT A DEAH, DEAH BOY HE IS! I'M TO BE IN HIS CABINET, AS HEAD OF CHARITY AND GOOD WORKS! ISN'T THAT DAHLING?

TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND, AND ALL THE PAID HELPAHS I WANT, AND A WHOLE FLEET OF LIMOUSINES! "EXPENSE"? OH, MY DEAH CHAP! YOU SHOULD SLINK AWAY!

WON'T IT BE WORTH ANY AMOUNT TO BRING COMFORT AND THAT "WANTED" FEELING TO OUAH "LITTLE PEOPLE"? WHY, SOME HAVEN'T WORKED IN YEAHS! AREN'T THEY ENTITLED TO T.V. SETS? AT LEAST ONE CAH? HO-HO-HO! IT WILL BE LIKE PLAYING LADY SANTA CLAUS!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! I HEARD THAT OLD MRS. CANISTER TELLIN' TH' R'PORTERS "POLECAT'S" GOIN' T' TURN HER LOOSE ON TH' "CHARITY" RACKET! SHE'LL BUST TH' TREASURY!

DON'T BLOW A GASKET, ANNIE! PEW'S NOT GOING TO COME EVEN CLOSE TO GETTING ELECTED!

WELL, HE COULD STEAL TH' WHOLE TOWN, FOR ALL I'VE SEEN YOU DO TO STOP HIM!

AR-R! SO I PROMISED THAT OLD LA-DE-DA DRAGON A DREAM JOB! YOU KNOW ME, BOYS! AETER A WEEK FROM TUESDAY WE'LL RUN THIS TOWN OUR WAY, AND HOW!

WE'LL CALL IT TH' NEW DOUBLE DEAL, EH, PAL?

HERE'S YER SPEECH! REMEMBER IT'S TH' EIGHTH WARD! LET'S HOPE Y'DO BETTER'N TH' NIGHT BIG AUGUST BLOWED Y'DOWN!

AR-R! GIMME TH' SPEECH! I CAN HANDLE THOSE EIGHTH WARD MUSCLE BRAINS!

WHILE IN A BACK ROOM, BEFORE A SELECT GROUP BIG AUGUST RISES TO SAY A FEW WORDS....

ALL OF YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO! O.K.! LET'S GO DO IT!

WAHOO!

WOW! WOT A SPEECH!

ATTA BOY, AUGIE!

BIG AUGUST DON'T WASTE NO FANCY WORDS! WHEN HE SAYS SUMMIN', FOLKS LISTENS... AN' JUMPS!

I GOT WORK T'DO NOW! SEE Y'ROUND!

THAT WAS A SPEECH?

AND NOW LET'S DROP IN ON "POLECAT" PEW'S GIANT RALLY IN THE EIGHTH WARD!

AND NOW, MY FRIENDS, I'M GOING TO TELL YOU A STORY.....

TELL US 'BOUT THAT BLOODY DAGGER!

YEAH! AN' ABOUT TH' FIVE G'S Y'PAID T'GIT DANDY KILT!

WOT'S UP, CAP'N?

AR-R! JUST GETTIN' THAT "POLECAT" OUT ALIVE!

I SEEN T'INGS ROUGHER IN TH' EIGHTH WARD BEFORE!

YEAH? THOITY YEARS AGO, MAYBE!

10-20-61

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by 

BUT ONE SPECIES WELL KNOWN IN EUROPE AND AFRICA HAS A SINGULAR ADAPTATION FOR A DIFFERENT DIET

MOST OF THE MEMBERS OF THE SPHINX AND HAWK MOTH FAMILY ARE NECTAR EATERS, FEEDING ON THE WING, LIKE HUMMING BIRDS...

THE DEATH'S-HEAD SPHINX PREFERS HONEY, AND INSTEAD OF THE EXTREMELY LONG COILED TONGUE OF HIS RELATIVES...

HE SPORTS A SHORT, STIFF TONGUE WITH WHICH HE PIERCES THE WAX STORAGE CELLS OF BEES AND SIPS THEIR GOLDEN LIQUID

THE EERIE PATTERN ON THIS HONEY THIEF'S BACK IS A PERFECT FACSIMILE OF A HUMAN SKULL...

AND SUPERSTITIOUS FOLK OF HIS NATIVE HAUNTS BELIEVE THIS GHOSTLY SPHINX...

IS A HARBINGER OF APPROACHING DEATH!

TRAILWAYS

CERTAIN SPECIES OF WILD FLOWERS WITH DEEP COROLLAS ARE DEPENDENT ON THE HAWK MOTH FOR CROSS POLLINATION.

THE NAME "SPHINX MOTH" IS APPLIED TO SOME MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY BECAUSE OF THE STATUELIKE POSES ASSUMED BY THEIR LARGE CATERpillARS

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



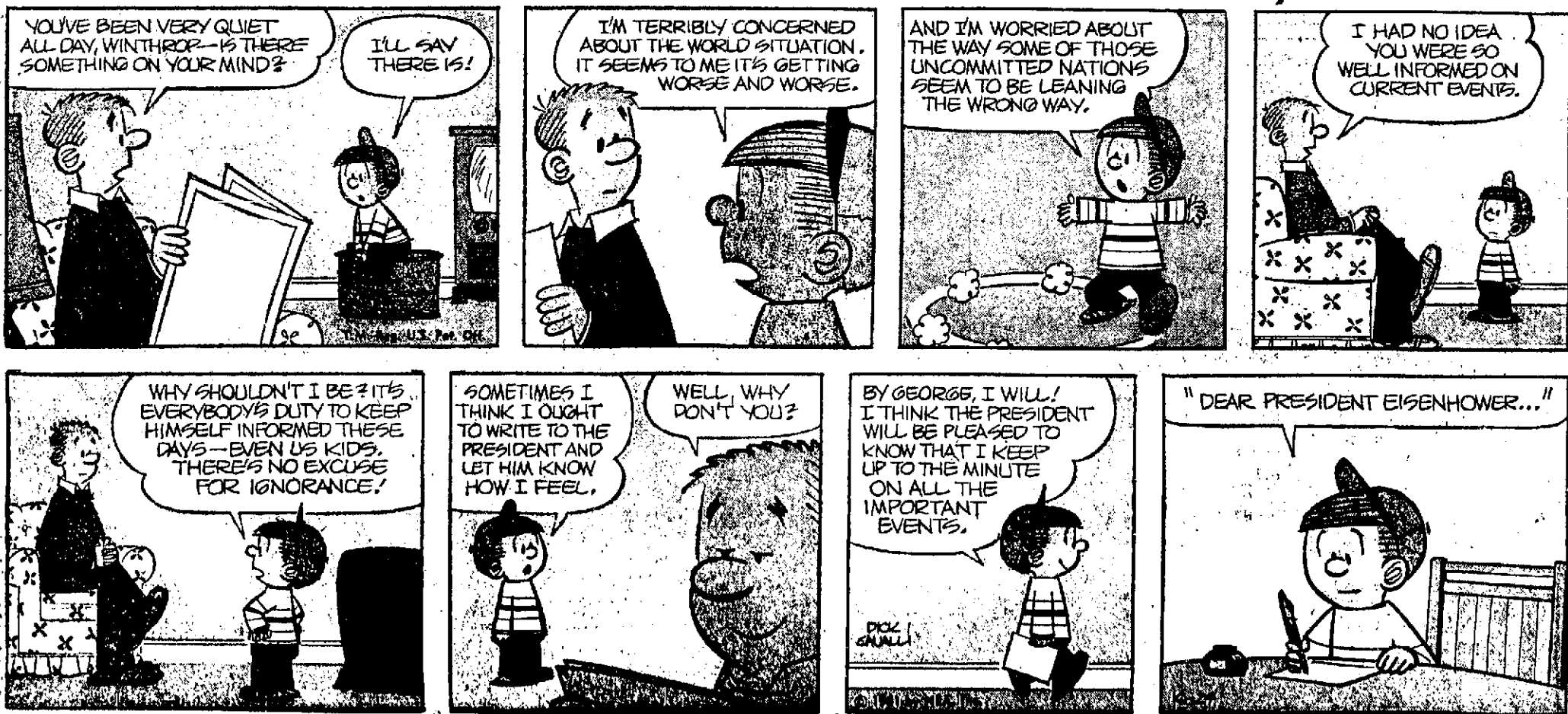
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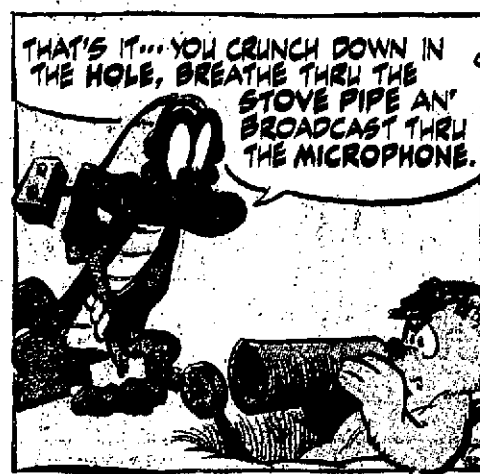
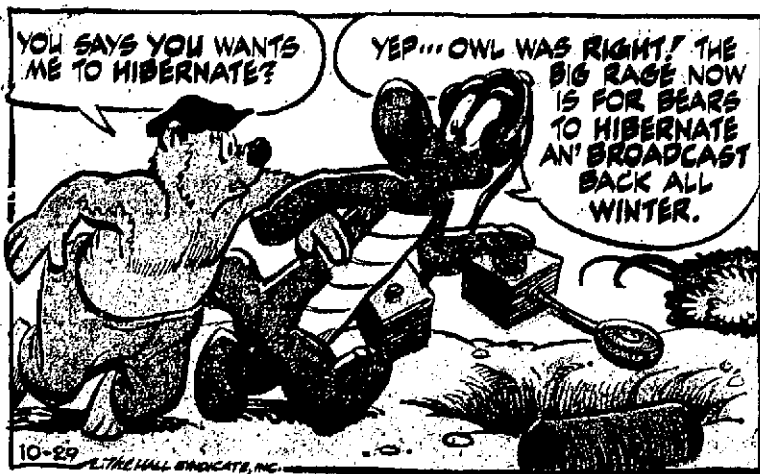
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MORTY MEEKLE

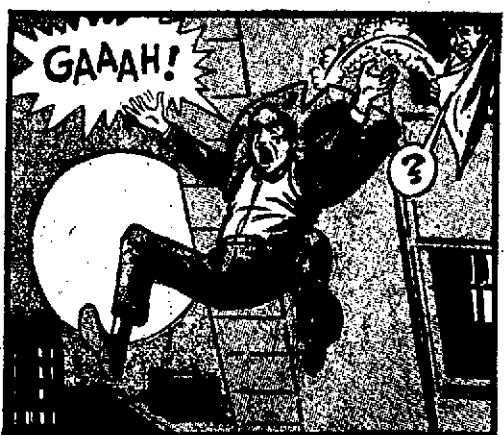
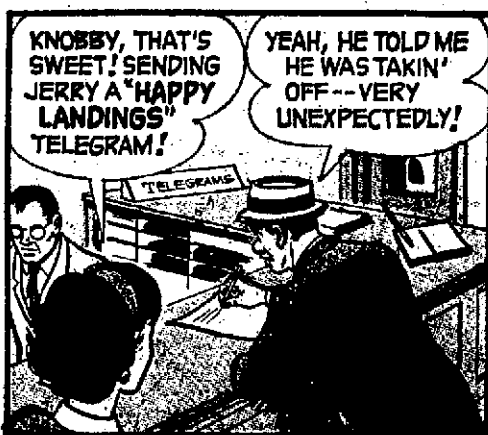
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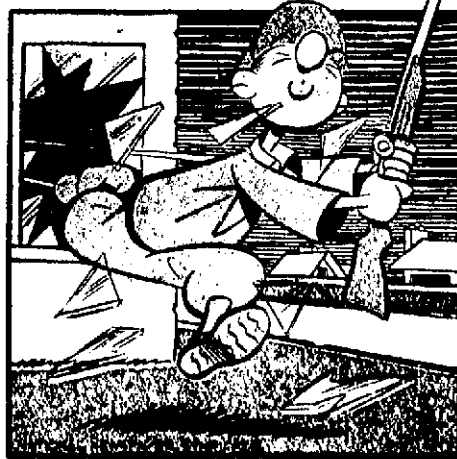
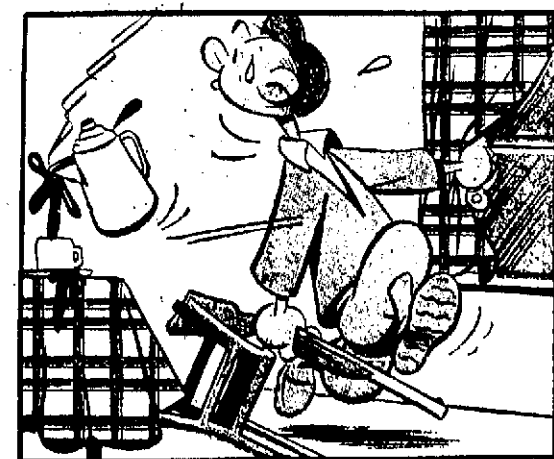
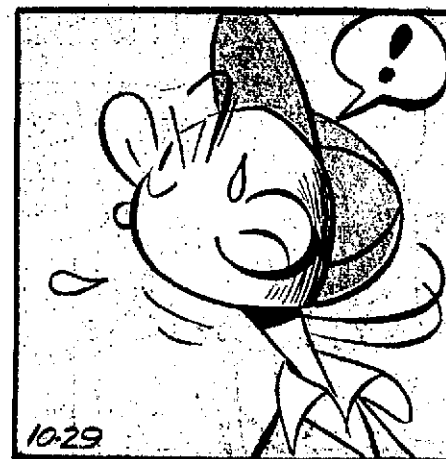
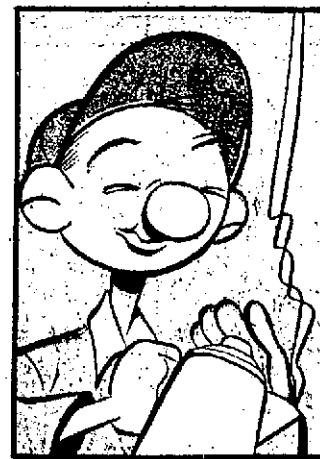


JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher

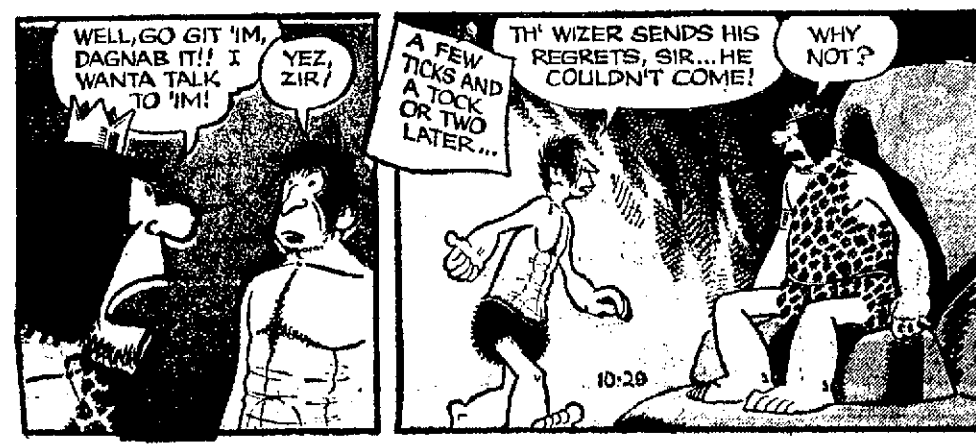
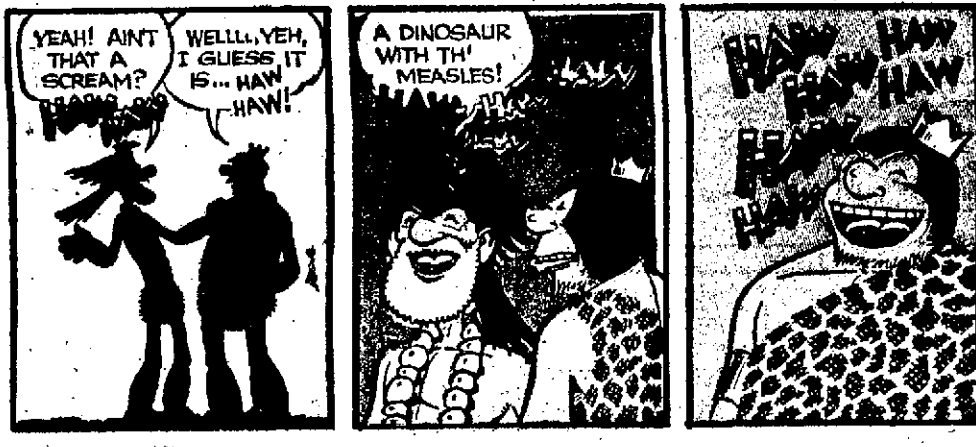


fan fare



ALLEY OOP

by V. HAMLIN

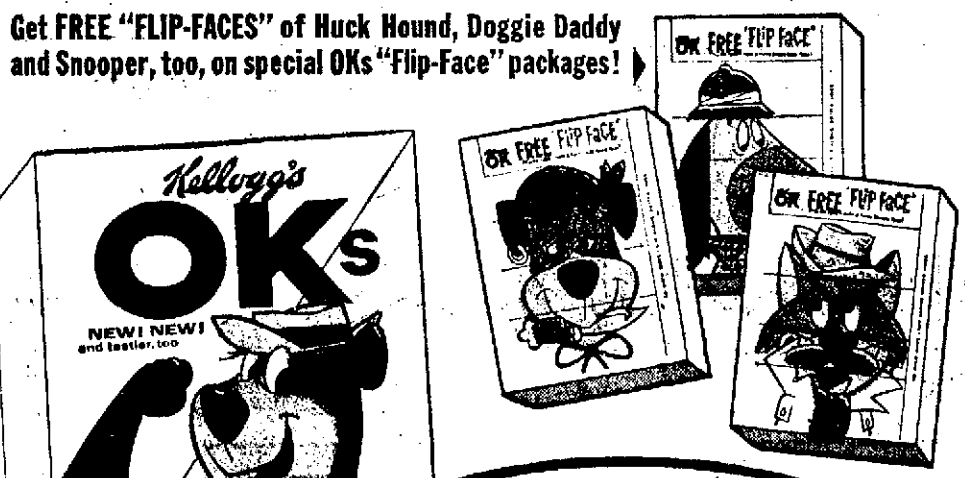


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